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Senior Dean Toole had his first lead role in GUYS AND DOLLS. Besides his musical interests, Dean was the punter for the football team. In Patriots on Parade, he was an emcee, a soloist, part of a duet, in the groups, and did a comic routine.

Performing for students in Mexico City was a thrill for the M & M's where they visited schools with varying economic populations. The Mexican earthquake later damaged one of the hotels the students had stayed in.

The Windy City is the setting for the History Club's trek to the museums and a walk along scenic Lake Michigan's gorgeous sunny shoreline.

Posing in front of the White House with the Excellence in Education flag are Principal Benjamin Johnson and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Timothy Hyland. Secretary of Education William Bennett presented the flag to Mr. Johnson.

A first class operation, that's what we are. Patriot students have opportunities to achieve in many areas at John Marshall High School.

The Excellence in Education Award from the United States Department of Education presented to Principal Benjamin Johnson in Washington, D.C., recognizes the achievements of students, teachers, and parents. We are the first IPS school to be so recognized. Mayor William Hudnut III, Superintendent of Schools James Adams, and Commissioner Andre Lacy spoke at a special auditorium for students. Commissioners Richard W. Guthrie and Mrs. Mary Lou Rothe were also present.

Marshall gives its students top opportunities in vocational and academic skills. Welders can walk into a job after passing the Pittsburgh welders test at the end of their senior year. JMHS is the only school in IPS that offers anatomy and zoology. We were the first with a computer lab that offered students and faculty a rare opportunity to keep up with the world as it changes around us. The two IBM labs continue that opportunity. Marshall students continue to score high in the Iowa scores. In city tests in all academic areas, Patriots are at or near the top. Our SAT scores had the highest improvement.

Music students traveled to Mexico and performed more than 70 shows for the community including one for Governor Robert Orr. More than 17 students were Disney characters in the 500 Parade. Our foreign language department with its four languages has students testing out of introductory college foreign language courses. Foreign travel is offered, too.

Patriots are leading the way in IPS education. We show others in our hard work, determination, and style that John Marshall High School is truly a First Class Operation.

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Junior Tamika Black prepares to ride her special "yellow mobile" home. President of the Chess Club, Tamika uses her wheels to get around the Marshall halls.

As Mayor William Hudnutt III told Patriots, Marshall is number one in the number one city. Students worked at the Hoosier Dome to earn money for the athletic program.

SAVE-A-S
MISSIO

Left: General Cartwright (Candi Murray) leads the gamblers in prayer at the Save-A-Soul Mission. Candi was president of Z Club and an officer in four other groups.

Below: Sister Sarah (Angie Broughton) urges the gamblers in the community to mend their ways as Brother Arvide (Paul Gold) keeps the beat on his big bass drum.

Below: Even though Mrs. Kenya Ostermeier toured Japan with a college group of GUYS AND DOLLS, she still finds something to chuckle about in the Marshall version.

Right: Benny (Ezell Jones III), Nicely-Nicely (Alonzo Wright), Nathan Detroit (Dean Toole), listen closely to Sky's advice about love with guys and dolls.

Sarah tries to save the gamblers

GUYS AND DOLLS rehearsals provided more than two months of frantic activity for the 150 some members of the cast, crew, and orchestra.

The story was about Salvation Army missionary Sarah Brown who fell in love with gambler Sky Masterson. Gambler Nathan Detroit and his many year romance with Adelaide was the comic subplot. How the gamblers finally saw the "light" set up an evening of music and comedy.

Even though it seemed that the show would never get beyond four-hour acts, it finally came together the last week, just in time for cast and director nerves. With the many dances to learn, students found that just moving was a challenge the next mornings. For seniors Angela Broughton, Shari Denney, and Candi Murray, the musical was a final acting opportunity. This was Angie's third leading role while it was Shari's first. Juniors Rodney Luke, Dean Toole, Alonzo Wright, Ezell Jones III, Paul Gold, Gregory Thompson, Cedric Hill, and Rob Norman along with sophomore Aaron Wilson built skills to use in 1986. Rodney and Dean were in their first leading roles.

The audience enthusiastically greeted the simulation of the trip to Cuba by a small plane with appropriate sound effects that ran across the top of the auditorium. The Hot Spot Nightclub and the Save-A-Soul Mission were other sets built by a crew headed by Peggy Galloway. Ray Mountjoy, Sean Hunt, Mike Mulryan, David Denny, Steve Caldwell, Lisa Bauer, Christina Price, Jennifer Moffit, Debbie Abel, Brian Wilson, Mike Murphy, Robert Hobaugh, Dan Kimmerly, Cheryl Madden, Eddy Maxwell, James Mueller, Javier Navarro, Tony Stone, and Patty Abel were the crew.

The musical is a school and community effort as many departments work together with some musicians from the faculty and community. Ms. Cynthia Smith, Mrs. Kenya Ostermeier, and Miss Linda Breyer directed the musical. Mr. Jerry Hurst and his crew built the set. Miss Janet Eberle was the technical director.

Caught in a happy pose before she begins her lament about the 20-year romance she has with Nathan, Adalaide tells him about her letters to her mother. Finally, Nathan proposes.

Top: Hot Spot dancers are led by Adalaide (Shari Denney) in singing "Take Back Your Mink" and "A Bushel and a Peck" in the nightclub scene in GUYS AND DOLLS.

Above: Alonzo, Ezell, and Greg Thompson sing "Fugue for Tinhorns," a complicated song about horses and gambling. All three were members of the M & M's.

The cast included Ezell Jones, Angie Broughton, Dean Toole, Rodney Luke, and Shari Denny, Alonzo Wright, Greg Thompson, Paul Gold, Aaron Wilson, Rob Norman, Kamalis Buggs, Cedric Hill, Mary Foster, Jeff Christison, Robyn Fisher, David Henderson, Ratsami Pariseau, Bryan Von Axelson, Doug Stucky, Jeff Christson, and Bob Mobley, Kelly Smith, Shannon Taylor, Jean Smith, Michelle Taylor, Tricia Harles, Farrell, Wendy Leigh, Lesley Hughes, Ginny Roberts, Pam Hall, Sherri Bruce, Maurice Webster, Brian Wilson, Jamie Beaver, Paul Prunty, Margaret Davis, Teresa Reed, Blanche Boone, Shawna Johnson, Kirsten Yeagley, Tawanna Goodall, Marcie Phillips, Ruthann Gasaway, Tiffany Kendall, Melissa Ison, Traci Byerly, Michelle Thompson, Heather Harris, Janet Smith, Michelle Taylor, Lisa Dean, Jessica Harold, Cathy Byerly, Michelle Coffy, Mary Foster, Elizabeth Vea, Angie Akers, Tammie Wenzler, Samantha Palmer, Debbie Jones, Gene Eacret, David Henderson, Billy Richards, and Alan Stovall.

Toole, Barbee 1985 Prom Royalty

The Junior-Senior prom of 1985 was one of memories and dreams according to those who attended. Proms are coming back into fashion as the large number who attended this year's prom indicated.

The night that some had looked forward to since the eighth grade took place at the Hoosier Dome Convention Center in the White River Ballroom. Frenz provided the music.

The king, queen, prince, and princess candidates were all nervous. Who would Mike Stuckey and Missy Coller, master and mistress of ceremonies, give the crowns to? The results were King Jorge Barbee, Queen Leisa Toole, Prince Rodney Luke, and Princess Silvia Karklins.

"It was one of the greatest moments in my life. I wish more of my family and friends were here!" replied Prince Rodney Luke with tears in his eyes.

After the prom the couples and groups either went to dinner or to parties while a few romantic souls went on moonlit carriage rides.

It was a night to be remembered by all who attended. Senior sponsors Mr. Roger Schroder and Mr. John Vardaman supervised with other faculty.

King Barbee accepts the crown from Missy Coller, one of the emcees of the prom ceremony. Prom photos were taken by Mr. David Russell who also provided these photos.

Tom Snyder grins as his date Leisa Toole accepts the crown from Missy Coller. Leisa was also the 1984 Homecoming Queen and the 1984 Prom Princess.

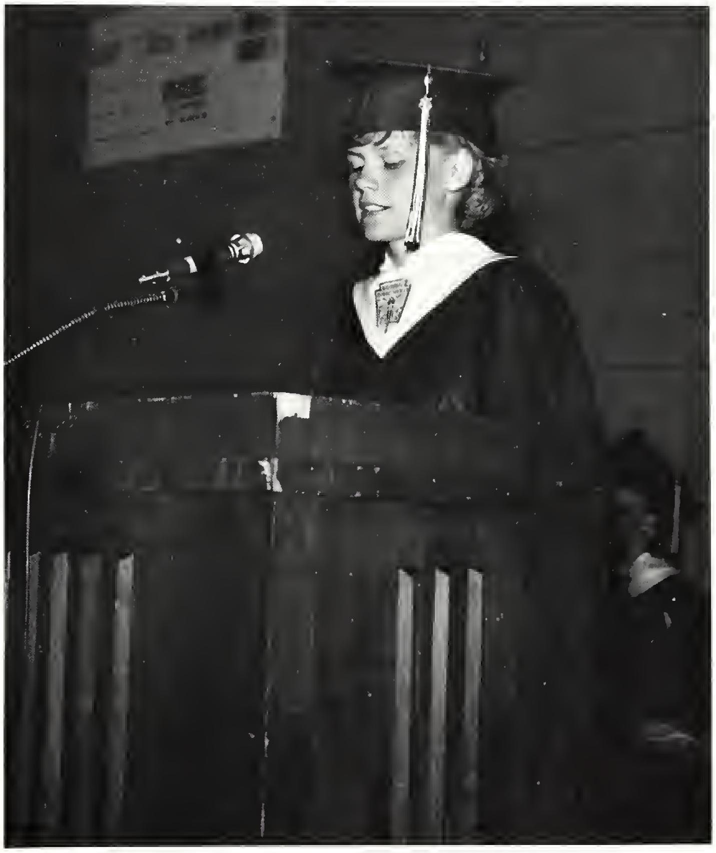
Griffin number 1 in class of 1985

The 17th annual commencement of John Marshall High School was scheduled to be on Sullivan Field on May 30, 1985; but the weather didn't co-operate, so the ceremony has moved to the gymnasium.

The ceremony began with the National Anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance, and an address by Class Valedictorian Cynthia Griffin whose speech was based on the challenges Patriots would face as part of the world. "We Are the World," rock music's answer to helping Ethiopia, was part of Cindi's address. Salutatorian was Melissa Coller.

Many awards and scholarships were announced. Among those was James Proctor II who earned an Air Force Academy scholarship. The speaker for the 1985 commencement was Dr. Timothy F. Hyland, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education, who also presented the graduates with their diplomas with Principal Benjamin Johnson.

After all the pomp and distributing of honors, the 1985 seniors of Marshall were pronounced graduates of Marshall during the tassel ceremony led by Senior Class President Sharon Curtis. Twin sister Karen, secretary, led the Benediction.



Valedictorian Cynthia Lynn Griffin addresses her graduating class in the gymnasium. Accepting her Eugene C. Pulliam INDIANAPOLIS STAR Carrier Scholarship at Honors Night from the official representative is Cindy while Principal Johnson looks on.

Prom Prince Rodney Luke raises his awards of royalty high in acknowledgement of his friends' applause. Rodney was chosen Patriot Personality for 1985-86 and was the lead in the school musical GUYS AND DOLLS.

Only two-day Homecomings

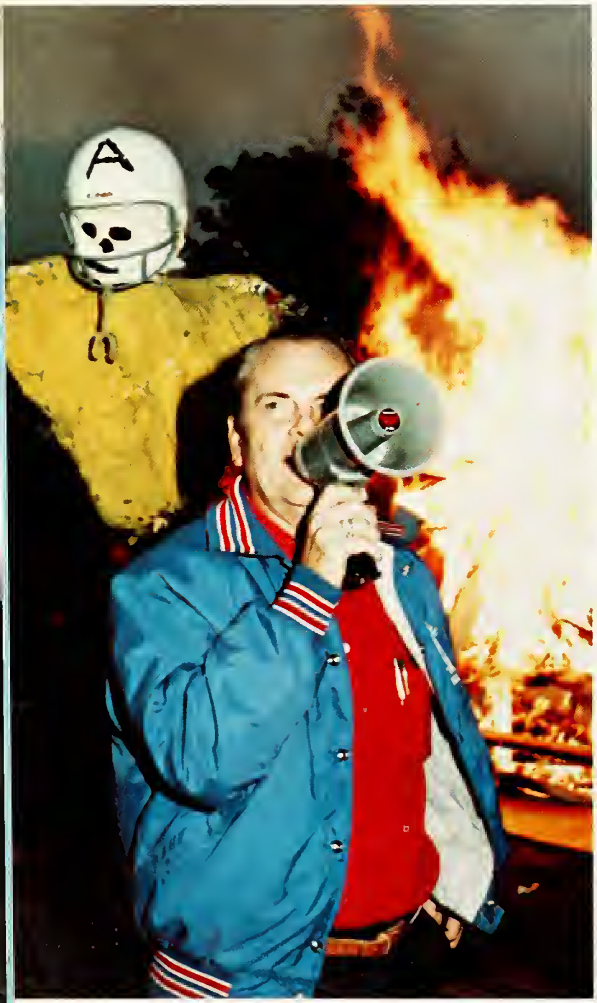
After many days of student elections and ballot casting, Homecoming Queen Silvia Karklins began her reigh when she was crowned at halftime.

She was one among ten contestants to be nominated. The four other finalists were Cathy Byerly, Retha Cornell, Tonya Glaspie, and Robin Miller. Making the first round were Jill Dunham, Robin Crabtree, Janet Schultz, Michelle Davis, and Teresa Johnson. The Homecoming queen candidates rode in the parade and the halftime show in autos provided by a local Corvette club.

On Friday evening, Ezell Jones was crowned Powderpuff King during the game's halftime. Other king candidates were Tony Smith, Tim Shobe, John Bandy, and Alex Wilson.

John Marshall's Homecoming Parade, which started at School 102 on Saturday, September 28, was a large success due to the floats. The themes were wide-ranged and very original. Seniors won with their float. The sophomores and freshmen tied in the class float contest. The Concert Choir again won the club float award.

Head Coach Chuck Crawford addresses the Patriots at the bonfire Friday night. An Arlington effigy is about to be burned. Unfortunately, Arlington won the game.



Mr. Bob Brown, his two daughters, Mrs. Lois Repass and Mrs. Nora Jones ride in Mr. Brown's Mercedes replica.

Escorting 1984 Queen Leisa Toole is Principal Benjamin Johnson. Senior parents await the announcement of the 1985 queen. Flowers were presented to parents and candidates from Mrs. Martha Griffin, Homecoming co-ordinator. Mrs. Linda James co-ordinated the float judging which was done by the English Department.

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1985

Winner of the club float award, the Concert Choir keeps its string of Homecoming awards intact. This float spotlighted the national recognition of Marshall as a model school.

Retha Cornell and Cathy Byerly congratulate Silvia Karklins on her selection as Queen. All three are athletes and active in school events. Silvia is looking at her mother.

Melissa Dawn Weaver, Mr. Jack Weaver's granddaughter, tries the baked beans.

Mr. Gene Collier tries VICA's corn while the COE girls make cotton candy.

Red team streak of wins continues

The senior girls teams of red and blue battled for Powderpuff honors on Homecoming bonfire night. The coaches for the winning Red Team were Sgt. Alvin Boehmer, Mr. David Russell, and Mr. Rod Shaw (with a 7-1-1 record).

The final score was 14-6. Kim Johnson and Annie Pariseau scored for the Red Team. Janet Schultz had a touchdown called back because of a penalty. Robin Stiles scored for the Blue Team.

The Red Team included Laura Bottorff, Patti Kerr, Ena Marie Drake, Cindy Lacy, Sheila Hitchcock, and Linda Brown. Others are Nikki Glover, Annie Pariceau, Theresa Benedict, Pam Plummer, Theresa Johnson, Kim Johnson, Co-Captains Janet Shultz and Dennise Rapp, Stacy Sluder, Sandra Vaughn, Kelly Barnette, Cheryl Boggs, Julie Kelpis, Robbin Crabtree, Sherry Weatherford, Tracey Miller, Michelle L. Thompson, Jennifer Moffitt, Andrea Willard, Linda Metzelaar, Laurie Richmond, Roxanna Johnson, and Rachael Durham. The Red Team cheerleaders were Greg Thompson and Albert Young.

The Blue Team's rookie coaches were Ms. Cynthia Smith and Mr. Fred Randall. The Blue Team members were Tammy Hurst, Desiree Philpot, Velvet Day, Teresa Hill, Darlene Croom, Teri Page, Donna Reed, Cathy Byerly, Debbie Jones, Ruthann Gasaway, Jill Dunham, Elizabeth Vea, Kris Kahl, Mary Grider, Pam Hall, Michelle Davis, Chris Blanchette, Co-captains Robin Miller and Robin Stiles. Other team members were Silvia Karklins, Sandra Reedo, Mary Smith, Tonya Glaspie, Retha Cornell, Jennifer Arthur, Angela Mahan, Tiffany Kendall, Dawn Colson, Lesley Hughes, Yulanda Outlaw, Tracey Heard, and Alissa Manson. Cheerleading for the Blue team were Ian Stroud and Rob Norman.

Blue Babes kicker Leslie Hughes puts her foot into her kickoff at the beginning of the game. (Below) Going over plays in the pre-game huddle, R-B-S Redliners Co-Captain Janet Schultz confers with Silvia Karklins, Kim Johnson and Patricia Kerr about possible plays. Both teams practiced in the early morning before school.

Co-Captain Robin Stiles addresses fans at the bonfire.

Powderpuff King Ezell Jones III proudly displays his prize.

POWDER
PUFF
"KING"
85-86

Cheerleaders make game fun as Ian Stroud chases Albert.

Patriots please at official events

What is a Patriot Personality? The mascots of JMHS are not animals or inanimate objects, but they are two seniors who dress up in red, white, and blue Patriot outfits that are kept in top condition by the Home Economics Department. The Personalities attend all games and special Marshall events to boost school spirit and pride.

Teachers nominate the junior students who they think would be best qualified as a personality. In May, those students who are nominated are interviewed by nine to ten teachers and the two reigning Patriot Personalities. The announcement is made in time for the new Personalities to lead the senior class to graduation.

The 1986 Personalities are Jill Dunham and Rodney Luke. Jill belongs to the National Honor Society, the Z Club, and is an office messenger. She says, "It's an honor to represent the school as a Personality." Jill is not sure what college she wants to attend, but she is sure that she wants to become an elementary school teacher.

Rodney is a member of the M & M's and is Second Vice President of the Student Council. He says, "I enjoy being a Personality." Rodney would like to attend West Point after graduation. Rodney has been a photographer on publications. He performs with the Marshallaires. An emcee in Patriots on Parade, he also performed in the show.

Official duties include hosting the Homecoming bonfire. Introducing teams for the Powderpuff and Homecoming game puts Rodney at the front of the pep rally.

Riding around the track during Homecoming in a Corvette was a tough chore.

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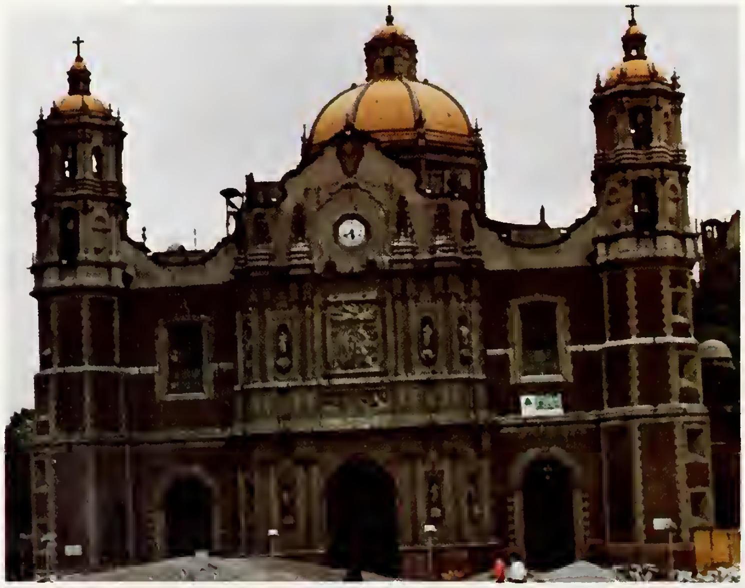
Jill and Rodney are present at all athletic contests as cheerleaders.

Mr. Randy Lamb taught CPR to his anatomy class.

Racing for the end zone is Linda Brown. Extracurricular events build school loyalty and fond memories.

Waving from their Mexican bus M & M performers toured Mexico for a week. Many were glad to see a bus after their plane ride. This cathedral was just one of their stops. They also went to a bull fight and to the ballet.



Robbie Norman, an active member of the choral groups, grabs a bite to eat during a musical rehearsal. Not only do singers have to know their music, they also have to learn the dance steps to each different song and practice, practice, practice.

The Museum of Science and Industry drew rave reviews from History Club members. Sponsor John Allen kept the overnight Chicago trip on a tight schedule to see all the programmed events. The Shedd Aquarium with its collection of aquatic creatures fascinated the landbound Hoosiers and provided the backdrop for a group picture. Chaperones Miss Jean Potts, Miss Janet Eberle, and Mr. Michael Bridges accompanied the group. History Club members had a waiting list for the trip. One of the strongest clubs in membership for the past few years, the club also has a healthy treasury. The club is undergoing a change this year in sponsor and philosophy. Mr. Dave Harvey is the sponsor. Emphasis now is on academic discussion.

That's really a 19 pound lobster Mr. Lamb is about to cook. Zoology students helped dissect and eat the Maine lobster. The skeleton was preserved for study.

Baugh takes over baseball duties

The 1985 varsity baseball team finished with a very respectable 20-11 record and defeated many tough teams over the course of the season.

The team was very experienced despite only having six seniors. Every player except one had varsity experience. This experience showed as the team started off the season by going 11-4.

One of the teams' most impressive victories came against number two-ranked South Bend Washington, 6-5. Other victories were against strong teams such as Pike, Southport, and Bloomington South.

In the city tournament, Marshall was beaten by a very tough Ritter team, 3-2. In the sectional tournament the team was beaten by Howe in a very closely played game.

The team's co-captains were Tim Frank and Bob Vandermeulen. Other seniors on the team were Doug Schwall, Tom McCarty, Pat Cannon, and Alan Cottrell. Coaches John Veza, Curt Gulner, and Brad Street assisted with the other teams.

VARSITY BASEBALL

JMHS		Opponents
7	Washington	0
6-8	South Bend	5-11
2	Cathedral	4
3	Southport	2
10	Tech	0
3	New Palestine	5
18	Broad Ripple	2
1	Warren Central	7
11	Pike	7
10	Greenfield	4
4-7	Manual	1-0
0	Ritter	6
2-6	Howe	0-4
10	Franklin Central	3
8	Scecina	0
0	North Central	3
0	Ben Davis	1
2	Greenwood	3
1	Chatard	6
9	Arlington	2
10	Lawrence Central	5
2	Roncalli	3
1	Perry Meridian	2
WW	Bloomington South	LL
0	Howe (sectional)	3

VARSITY TEAM — Kneeling: Mike Murphy, Dean Toole, Pat Cannon, Alex Wilson, Allan Cottrell, Andy Walters, Ross Crawford, Manager Louis Mangine. Standing: Head Coach Bill Baugh, Manager Ron Bultman, Statistician Damon Dobbs, Ron Galyean, Tom McCarty, Doug Schwall, Tony Smith, Tim Frank, Bobby Vandermeulen, Coach Curt Gulner.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Kneeling: Mike Murphy, Rick Gibson, Robert Norman, Bill Power, David Blamey, Mike McDonald. Standing: Richard Allen, Rick Smith, James Wells, Chris Frank, Tom Snyder, Billy Cleary, Don Bandy, Jeff Whitis, Coach John Veza. The JV team split the season. Many players split their time with the varsity squad.

FRESHMAN TEAM — Kneeling: Sean Cornell, Mike Wenzler, Wally Arthur, Billy Jones, Dale Wells, Marty Sterrett, Andy Taylor. Standing: Keith Nickell, Terry Wyne, Don Metzelaar, Jeff Bowden, Robert Hargraves, Brad James, Ron Gibson, Coach Brad Street. The frosh finished with two wins.

Doug Schwall begins his slide into home as the opposing catcher tries to block the plate with his body. Doug beat the throw. Schwall was an outfielder for the Patriots and played well for four years.

Standout pitcher Bob (Vandy) Vandermeulen pitches from a stretch in his warmup before an away game. Vandy and Tim Frank provided most of the pitching power for the Pats. Mike Murphy and Tony Smith provided the rest. Vandy and Frank were co-captains.

With good follow through, Junior Varsity pitcher Mike Murphy sails a slider toward the batter. Catcher Bill Power waits for the pitch. Murphy also played in the outfield. Strong hitters for the JV team were Power, McDonald, Bandy, and Frank.

JV Rick Gibson just beats the throw to third as he races toward the bag. He was an outfielder for the Varsity. Bat Maids helped with baseball chores last season. They were Sherri Fisher, Chris Blanchette, Robin Miller, Leisa Toole, Jill Dunham, Shannon Bemis, Melissa Ison, Sonia Dunn, Ginny Roberts, and Susie Dunn.

Right: Pitcher Janet Schultz follows through on her pitch. Janet had some injuries that slowed her down late in the season. Janet is also Co-Editor of the yearbook.

Catcher Dawn Nickell helps the team warmup while Coach Judy Schneider hits for batting practice. Dawn is also on the volleyball and basketball teams.

Third Baseman Kristie Keller readies for a throw from the pitcher. Kristie is in her second year in the position. She is one of the better hitters on the team.

Waiting for the softball game to begin is always a nervous time. The many different expressions of the girls reflect this. Bubble gum seems to help, too.

Good season ends with tough WC loss

Senior Patty Kerr gets into position to field an infield ball. Patty was a quarterback for the Powderpuff game. She has been an important softball player for four years.

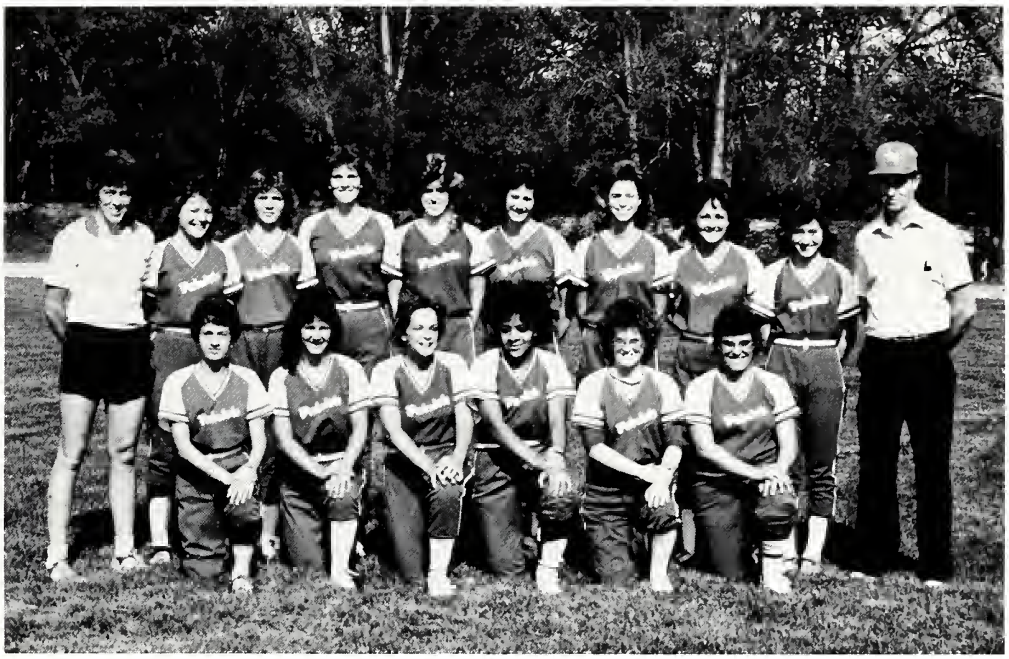
The 1985 softball team finished the season with 12-10, a winning record, but had a disappointing city and sectional tournaments. After defeating Roncalli 12-5 and Cathedral 7-6 in the City doubleheader, the team lost in the semifinals to Ritter, 3-2. During one week, the Pats played four games. They even had a game scheduled Prom night.

The team finished with wins against Howe, Manual, Broad Ripple, Zionsville, Tech, Decatur Central, Roncalli, and Cathedral. Losses were against Chatard, Scecina, Warren Central (twice), Cathedral, Greenwood, and Ritter.

Members of the team were Seniors Kellie Stocking, Libby Irwin, and Lisa Royce; Juniors Patty Kerr, Kristine Jenkins, Janet Schultz; Sophomores Michelle Cook, Dawn Nickell, and Kristie Keller, and Freshmen Tina Stevens, Judy Littel, Julie Boggs, Teri Beck, Amy Jones, and Cindy Ayers.

The newest member of the team was Mr. John Allen. He assisted Head Coach Judy Schneider who has been coaching the softball team for several years. Both of the coaches play softball.

The end of the season meant the gathering for awards in room 105. Senior Kellie Stocking received the MVP trophy. Junior Janet Schultz captured the Best Mental Attitude trophy. Freshman Amy Jones received the Most Improved Player trophy. Freshman Teri Beck received recognition for having the most amount of hits.



VARSITY SOFTBALL — Kneeling: Julie Bogg, Dawn Nickell, Teri Beck, Libby Irwin, Janet Schultz, Amy Jones. Standing: Coach Judy Schneider, Kellie Stocking, Judy Littel, Patty Kerr, Kristine Jenkins, Kristie Keller, Lisa Royce, Michelle Cook, Tina Stevens, Coach John Allen.

Janet Schultz, keeping her head up and eyes open, watches for signals from Coach Schneider as to whether she should stop or keep on going to the plate. Coach Schneider called signals on third while Coach Allen did it for first base.

Most Improved player Amy Jones crosses home plate for a run. Amy was a freshman last year and will return to play for the Patriots. Another freshman, Teri Beck had the most hits. The 1986 team has many experienced players returning.

For four years Jennifer Harold ran in all the distance races and consistently got better. Jennifer, now at IUPUI, was editor-in-chief of the newspaper her senior year. Teachers assist in timing the track events. Mrs. Linda James is on the bench while Miss Janet Eberle calls out the breaks to the runners.

Explosive speed plus concentration is the trademark of sprinters like Susan Hopkins who has run track for four years. Susan also began the Pep Club this year.

The most improved award goes to Angela White who demonstrates her high jump technique. Timing and turning take concentration to clear the bars of the high jump. Jumpers use a variety of over-the-bar techniques.

Milton Bruen watches relay team member Martin Winfield on his final lap with the baton. Making the exchange correctly within the limited space given to the team members takes practice, practice, practice.

Wendy Leigh a member of the relay squads, carefully watches her turns to conserve on her time. Wendy ran in a variety of events. Unfortunately, she could not run her senior year, and the team will miss her meet experience, especially on the relay teams.

Stretching out in the long jump event is Martin Winfield. The running track provides the momentum for the jumpers who try to hit the jump mark in stride to get the best measure in this event which calls for strength, timing, and speed.

Bruen, Howard lead track

The girls track team lost the majority of their lead runners to graduation. Lamont Williams, girls coach, finished with a 2-7 meet record.

Darlene Croom, MVP, did an excellent job with the 300 meter, and distance runners Jennifer and Jessica Harold stood out among the other runners. On the mile relay, Sherry Bruce, Margaret Davis, Jennifer Harold, and Wendy Leigh improved times.

Mr. Wendell Mozingo and Mr. Thomas Henry were the boys track coaches. The boys finished at 3-9 but were 7th of 14 teams in the city, 6th of 20 teams in the sectional, and 12th of 80 teams in the regional.

Milton Bruen, track MVP, took first place in the city low hurdles, second in the sectional, and fifth in the regional. He placed second in the sectional and regional in high hurdles. At the state meet at IUPUI, Milton finished with a low hurdle second place in a photo finish. Shot putter William Howard, the mental attitude winner and field MVP, took a city second, sectional first, and regional third. His discus throw took fifth in the city and second in the sectional.

Freshmen numerals went to John Baker and Devon Small while certificates went to Clifford Barlowe, Darrick Blue, David Dotson, Karl Mason, and James Officer. JV awards were earned by Tim Branson, Wayne Clayton, Joseph Pack, Bradford Rider, Kelvin Rudy, DeShawn Safford, Gina Thompson, Sherry McGrwa, and Traci Miller. Varsity Letters went to Milton Bruen, Tony Guthrie, David Reid, David Rousch, John Smith, Anthony Tucker, Martin Whitfield, Angela White, Brenda Jamison, Shalanda Flynn, Darlene Croom, Margaret Davis, Retha Cornell, Jennifer Harold, and Jessica Harold.

VARSITY TRACK — Kneeling: David Reid, Tony Guthrie, Devon Small, John Baker, Larry Rouse, Carl Mason, Kamalis Buggs, Demetrias Orr, Craig Myers, Bruce Warren, Darrick Blue, Wayne Clayton, Billy Berryman. Second Row: Kelvin Rudy, Brad Rider, Cliff Barlow, Michael Blue, Nicole Moody, Keith Terrell, Martin Whitfield, Maurice White, William Howard, Lynwood Brown, Billy Harold, Coach Thomas Henry. Top Row: David Rousch, James Proctor, David Dotson, Albert Young, John Taylor, Ernie White, Tim Branson, Joe Pack, James Officer, Leo Johnson, Milton Bruen, Coach Wendall Mozingo.

Golfers take 2nd in City Tourney

With a record of 15 wins and 8 losses, the boys golf team had one of their best seasons in several years commented Coach Dave Harvey.

The team was led by Jeff Daywalt. He qualified for the regional tournament which had not been done since the '70's at Marshall.

The team placed second in the City High School Golf Tournament. Marshall has always been competitive in the city.

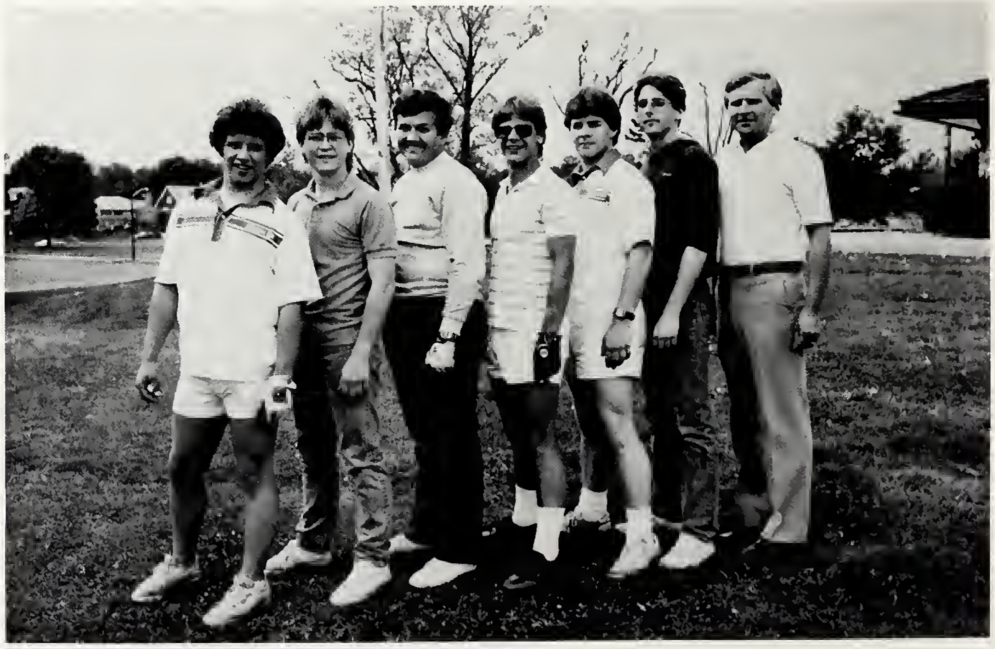
Contributing to the team's success were Tom Williams, Charles Behrman, Dave Pratt, Steve Swinford, Sean Daugherty, Jeff Atchley, and Tim Eckert. Williams, Daywalt, Atchley, and Eckert graduated. Seniors Pratt, Swinford, Daugherty, and Behrman will be team leaders this spring. Pratt and Swinford were members of the Brain Game.

Concentrating on the putt, Senior Steve Swinford hopes to sink the ball as he watches it roll on the green. Golfers had good weather last spring.

Stroking his putt, Senior Charles Behrman uses his "honey" spot on his putter to get the best from his club. Charles will return this spring to play.

Sean Daugherty leans to get his ball as his opponent holds the flag. Sean will return to play for the Pats which will have gcod senior leadership this year even though the team lost its number one player in Jeff Daywalt. The team played on several area courses this year, but practice time is at Oaklanden.

Graduate Tom William uses a seven iron to get to the green from the fairway. Tom was a strong member of the team and played for the Patriots four years.



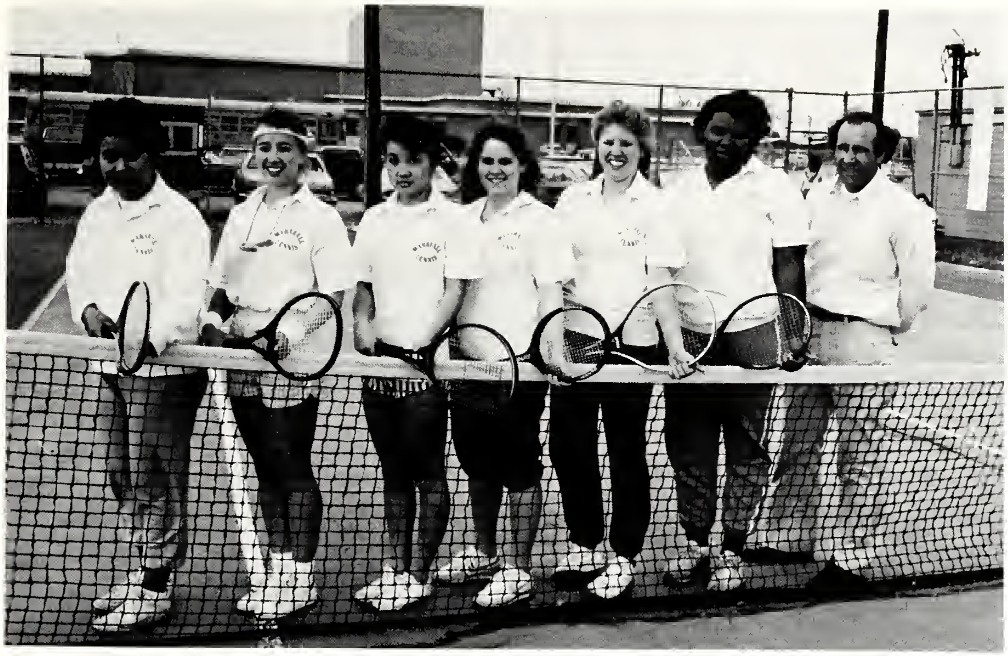
GOLF TEAM — Charles Behrman, Steve Swinford, Jeff Daywalt, Tom Williams, Sean Daugherty, Jeff Atchley, Coach David Harvey. Not pictured is David Pratt. The team kept improving all season. Jeff Atchley was on last year's Brain Team.

Seniors help improve record

The 1985 girls tennis team finished with a 4-8 record. "We were as good as most of the public schools in IPS," said Coach Deal, who also coaches the boys team. The team improved its record from past years because of it consisted mainly of seniors. All seniors had played four years.

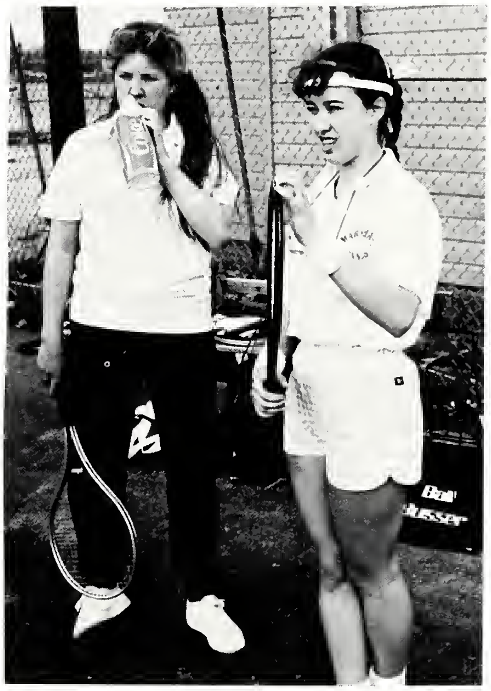
The team was led by Senior Gina Reed at number one singles. Other players on the team were Kathy Blanchette at number two singles, Christy Smith at number three singles, and Sonya Dunn and Beth Pritchett at number 1 doubles. Jean Smith was the only underclassman on the team.

One unusual aspect of the team was that four were cheerleaders — Christy, Jean, Sonya, and Beth. Gina played basketball for four years while Kathy had been on the track and cross country teams for two years.



TENNIS TEAM — Jean Smith, Kathy Blanchette, Christy Smith, Sonja Dunn, Beth Pritchett, Gina Reed, and Coach John Deal. Sometimes the blowing wind picks up debris from the bus compound which makes it difficult to keep vision clear.

Displaying her awesome forehand, Christy Smith smashes a return. Christy and her sister Jean played for the Patriot team. Christy played all four years at Marshall while also being a cheerleader for varsity sports.



Keeping up their strength with the "pause that refreshes," Beth Pritchett and Kathy Blanchette look over the opposition to decide their strategy for the match.

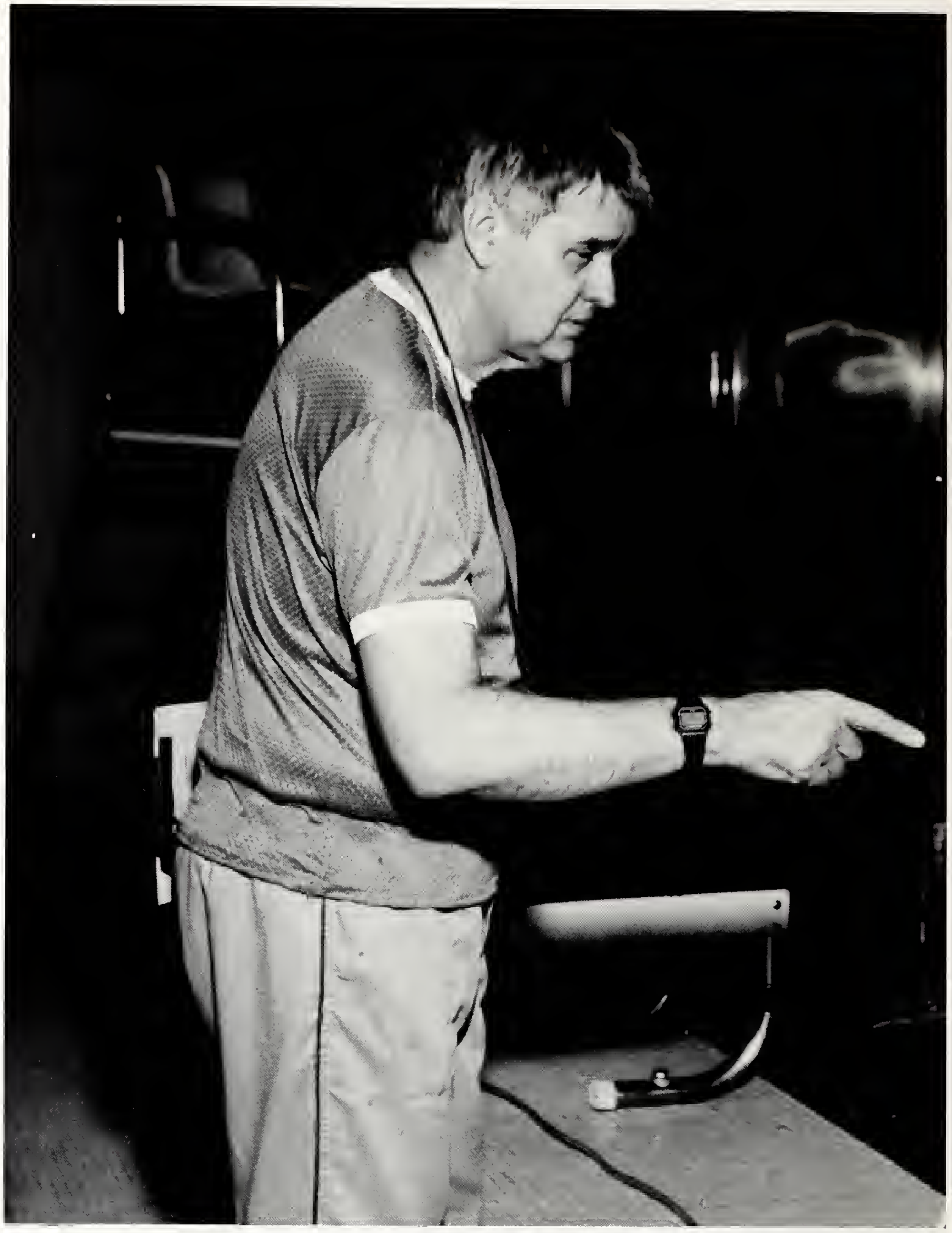
Eye on the ball, follow through the swing — these might be what Sonja Dunn is remembering from Coach Deal's teaching. Sonja played four years for the Patriots.

City Fourth

John Marshall's girls swim team finished the year with a record of 5 wins and 8 losses. The team finished fourth in the city meet. Individually, the team members did very well.

Senior Patty Kerr finished second in 200 freestyle and also in 100 breaststroke. Junior Lori Griffin placed third in the 500 freestyle. Senior Dennise Rapp placed second in the 100 backstroke, and third in the 50 freestyle. Freshman Tami Treser finished third in the 100 butterfly. The freestyle relay team took fourth. The team's MVP award was given to Lori Griffin, who lead the team with 113 points. All of the girls did their best when participating in the sectionals, but no one advanced.

Senior Patty Kerr finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 freestyle in the City. She is one of the several seniors on the team.



Coach Bill Rosenstihl works with both the boys and girls swim teams. His daughter and son both swam for Marshall. Mr. Rosenstihl teaches at Manual High School. The teams train at Forest Manor's pool. The City meets are at Arsenal Technical High School. Flu hit the boys team at sectional time.

Stretching for the butterfly stroke is Patty Kerr. The stroke is one of the most difficult as it taxes the timing and strength of the swimmer. Patty also plays softball for Marshall and is in the musicals.

Senior Dennise Rapp placed second in the City backstroke and third in the 50 freestyle has been a four-year member of the swim team. Her two brothers also swim for Marshall. Dennise's other sport is gymnastics.

Second in City

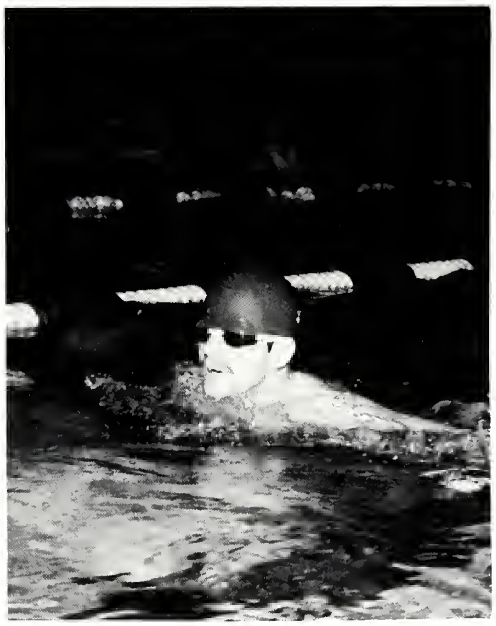
In the sectionals, Marshall qualified two relays in the finals. The medley relay and the free relay teams, however, didn't qualify for the state competition. As a team, the Pats finished eighth.

Swimmers for the medley relay were Matt Rapp, David LaFollette, Marty Sterrett, and John Hiner. On the free relay were Keith Rapp, John Darmer, Curtis Hamilton, and Tom Barnes.

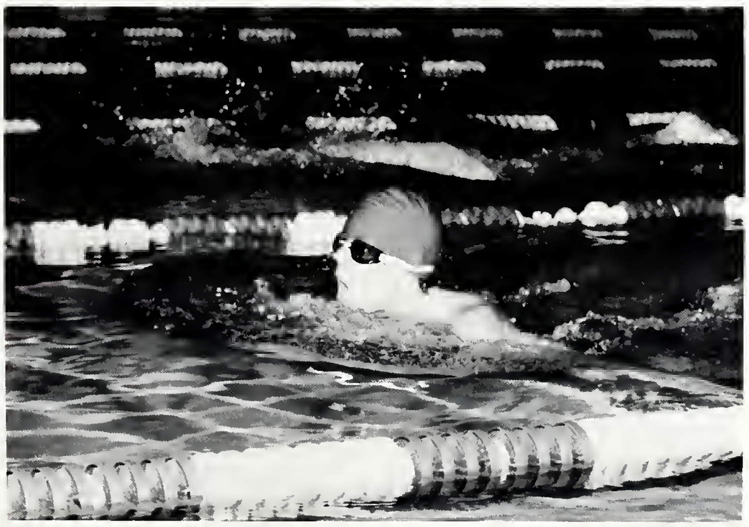
Patriot swimmers took second in the City Tournament after being surprisingly seeded in third. There were several individual winners. Matt Rapp won the 100 yard freestyle. John Hiner won the diving competition. The 400 yard relay team of Matt Criswell, Matt Rapp, Marty Sterrett, and John Hiner were champions.

As his teammate touches the edge of the pool, Tom Barnes attacks his entry into the pool. Tom swam his personal best to place fifth in the 500 yard freestyle in the City Tournament at Tech. Tom, a freshman, added some needed points to help his team in the City.

Matt Criswell took fifth in the City 200 yard individual medley. He was the silver winner in the 100 yard butterfly and was a member of the gold medal 400 yard freestyle relay team of John Hiner, Marty Sterrett, and Matt Rapp. Matt is a sophomore.



Swimming the breaststroke, John Darmer collected a fifth place in the City 100 butterfly and a ninth in the 200 individual medley.



Adding swimming to his high school career, Valedictorian David LaFollette took eighth in the City 100 breaststroke and was on the fourth place 200 medley relay team. David was also in SOUTH PACIFIC in the spring.

Adding new blood to the swim team, Freshman John Darmer was also on the fourth place City 200 medley relay team. The depth of the team helped them edge Chatard for City second. Last year the team was the City champion.

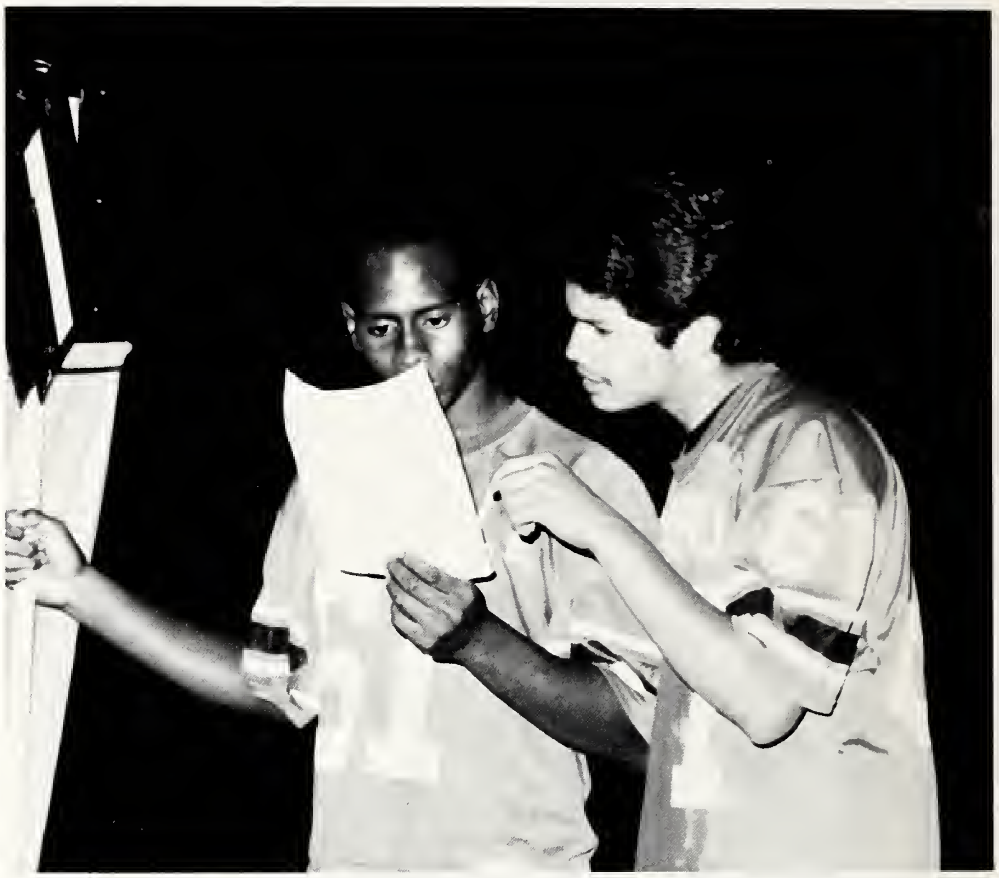
Football Fridays not too happy

The Varsity football team didn't have a good season as they played under first year Head Coach Chuck Crawford. The loss to Lawrence Central in the sectionals brought their record to 1-8 to end the season. The lone win came against Attucks.

The team leaders were Craig Meyers, Kelvin Rudy, Tim Shobe, and Tom Snyder. Meyers led the team in touchdowns with four, and two extra points. He also led the team in rushing with 415 yards. Kelvin Rudy was a close second with 355 yards. Tim Shobe, Clifford Barlow, and Rick Smith, and Chris Staten were quarterbacks.

On defense, Dean Toole, Quinton Townsend, and Van Adams lead the way. Toole led in tackles with 74, but Van Adams had a great game against Lawrence Central having a game high of 14 tackles. The Varsity football team should be promising for next year as a lot of underclassmen got some playing time because of the lop sided scores.

The Pats lost a heartbreaker to Scecina, 28-16. In the second half,the Patriots outscored Scecina 16-14, but they had given up too many points in the first half. Tim Shobe threw a 54 yard pass to Meyers and a 66 yard pass to Milton Bruen.



Football players Cedric Hill and David Dotson read important instructions to officials for the Powderpuff game that preceeded the Homecoming Saturday varsity game. They volunteered their services to Mr. Roger Shroder, who organizes the Powderpuff teams each year.

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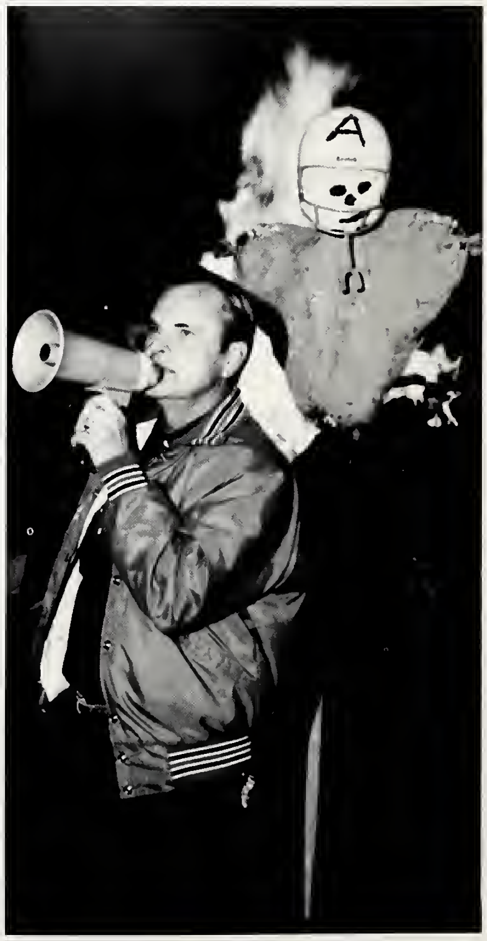
Seniors Todd Hedback, Dean Toole, Richie Allen, and Mike McDonald enjoy the bonfire festivities. The two-day Homecoming celebration is the only one in IPS. Firemen from Engine Company No. 2 check the bonfire late on Friday and lead the Saturday parade.



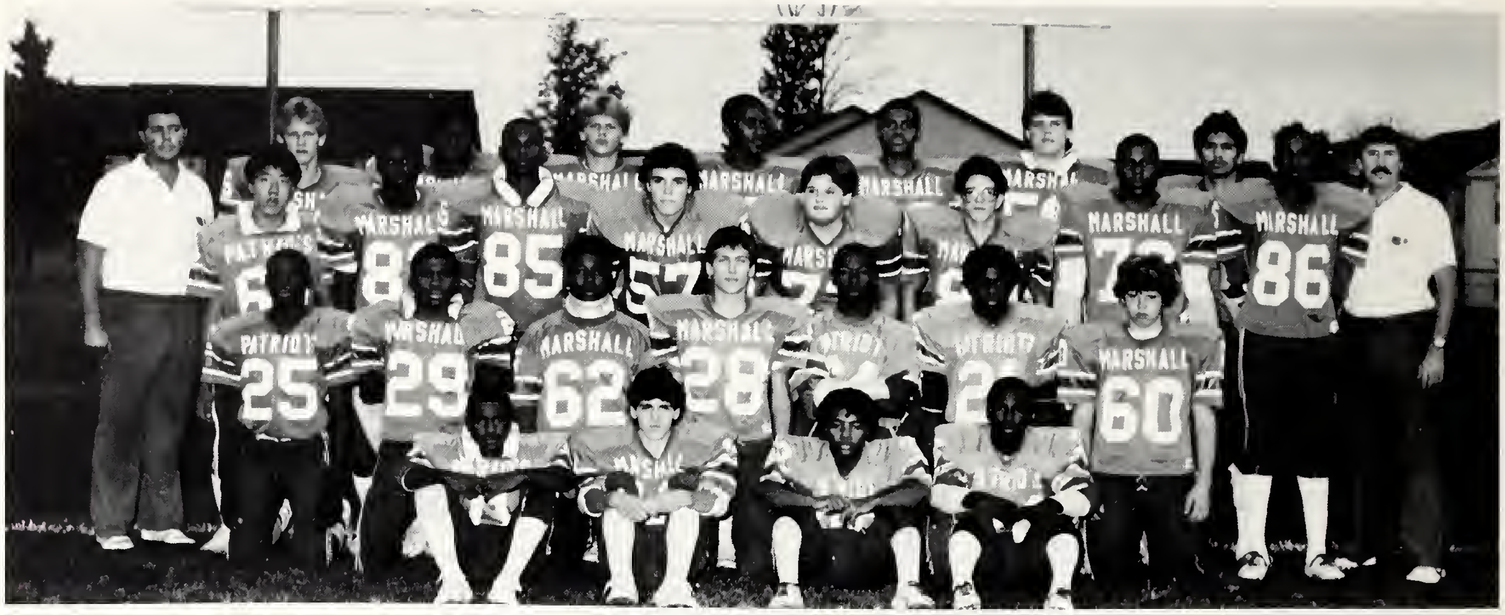
Coach Chuck Crawford addresses the crowd at the Homecoming bonfire. Arlington proved to be a tough opponent as the Pats lost 26-6.

Trainer Merritt Gurley and Coach Steve Moorman pose with Colt Safety Preston Davis and Coach Crawford. Davis spoke to the Patriots. Other coaches include Bill Baugh, Billy Perry, Rick Czap, Wade Hall, and Tom Cridlin. Coach Crawford has done some Colt assignments in the past and has coached for 22 years.

Injuries such as this to Ron Galyean take their toll of student athletes. Marshall meets handicapped requirements at curbs and inside facilities.

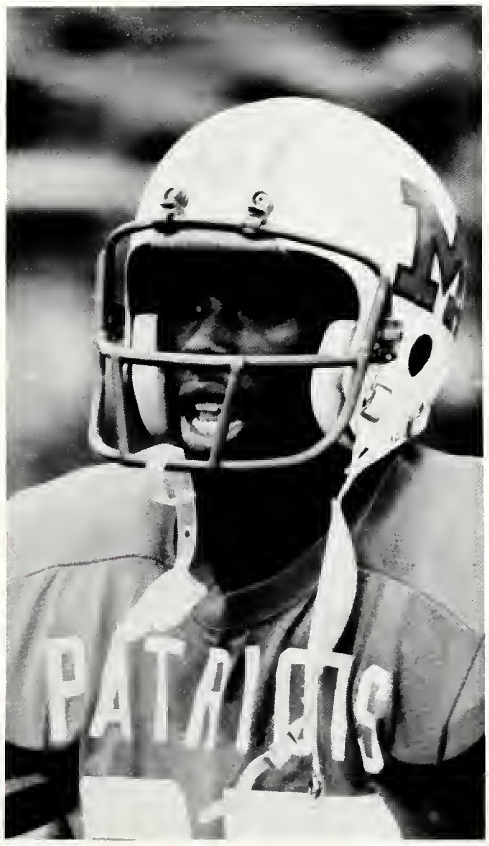
Keith Nickell, (80) a sophomore tight end, looks to the sidelines for signals during a huddle. David Dotson, (67), and Jeff Bowden, 72, are also sophomores. Defensive signals are as important as offensive signals to the team.

Quinton Townsend, 57, runs out on the field with his team after the halftime Homecoming ceremonies, but Marty Sterrett (60) couldn't play in the game because of an injury. Marshall's grass field gets its care from Athletic Director Don Glesing.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — Sitting: Darrick Blue, Mike Wenzler, Karl Mason, James Wells. Kneeling: William Eubank, Maurice Webster, Dale Wells, Andy Hurst, Reggie Douglass, Cliff Barlow, Marty Sterrett. Third Row: Rick Harvey, James Triggs, Monty Fuller, Brad James, Ron Bultman, Keith Nickell, Kelly Majors, Dwight Anderson. Coach Tom Cridler, Rick Smith, Joe Pack, Jeff Bowden, James Officer, Carlton Alexander, Robert Hargraves, David Dodson, Coach Bill Baugh.

Action gets furious as Mike Wenzler (top) passes. Andy Hurst (left) leads the charge against North Central's Panthers. Hoping to confuse the defense, Patriot quarterback fakes to one back and later gives the ball to the trail back, Eubank.



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William Eubank watches from the sidelines as he prepares to enter the game. William was a good yard gainer for the Patriots. Maurice Webster was the leading scorer.

(Top of page) Losing is never easy. The city championship went to Chatard by one point, 7-6. With a 5-2-1 record, the Pats were the best Marshall team this year. (Above) Monty Fuller, Keith Nickell, and Rick Harvey were important ingredients for the JV team. Keeping mentally in the game was stressed by coaches.

Tennis improves for Patriot team

Boys Tennis team finished with a 7-7 record. The team was very consistent over the year and peaked in the city tournament.

The team was led by Senior Tim Branson at number one singles with a 9-5 record. Other seniors on the team were Andy Walters at number 2 singles with an 8-7 record and Eric Phemster at number 3 singles with a 5-5 record. Other team members were Alan Stovall and Ket Demoranville at number 1 doubles, and Chris Frank and David Lee at number 2 doubles.

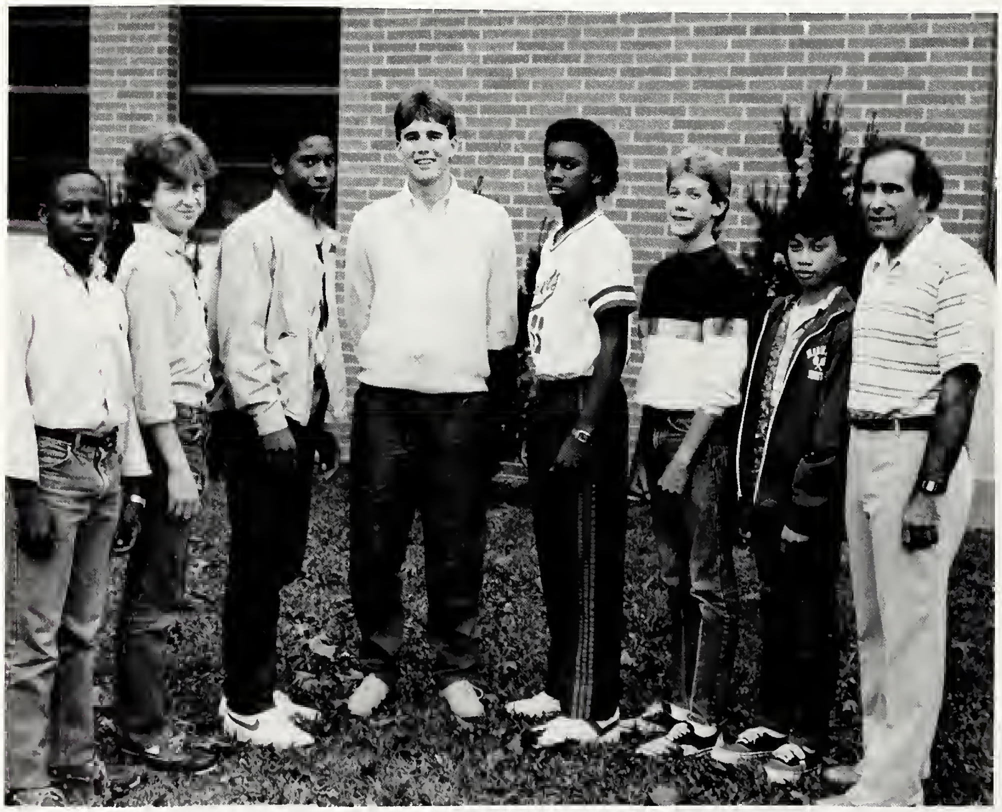
The team had its best city tournament in four years. Two players, Andy Walters and Eric Phemster, advanced into the semi-final round, and Tim Branson, reached the second round.

Cross Country Coach Wendell Mozingo coached at Southport High School this year so the normal summer training had no coach. Mr. Dan Wilson, also the wrestling coach, took over last fall.

The season's highlight came against Scecina when the winless Pats beat undefeated Scecina. There were twelve dual meets. Fitness cost the team, but even so they ran 8th in city, 5th in Sectional and made it to Regionals. The team consisted of Seniors Ian Stroud, Brian McCoy; Juniors Lynwood Brown, Bill Harold, Wayne Clayton; Sophomores Andy Taylor, David Henderson, Mason Hallewell, and Freshmen Greg Schultz and John Walters.

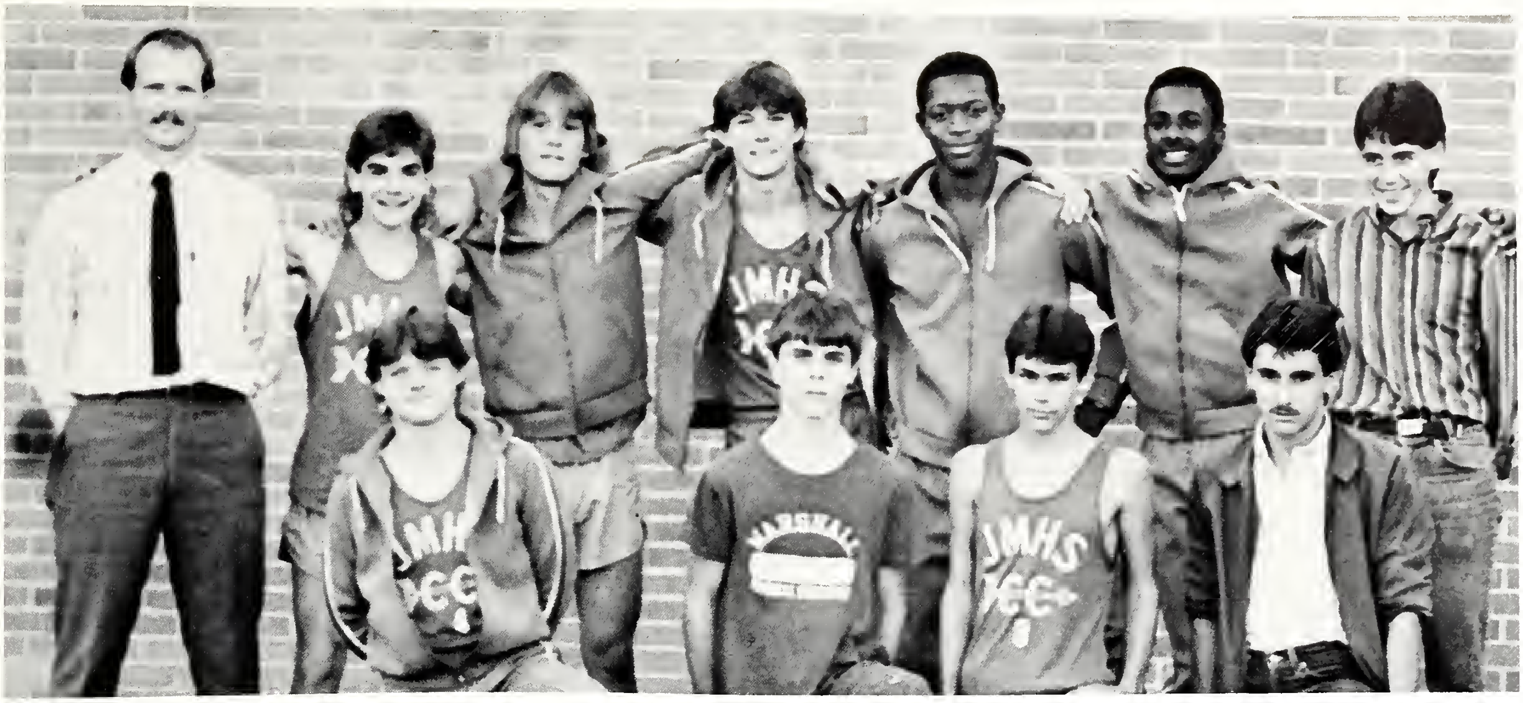
Senior Andy Walters gets a solid stroke on the ball with his racket. Tennis weather varied from hot to cold this fall, but rain stayed away from all but one match.

Practice kept Andy (top) and Alan Stovall on top of their games. Andy was number two singles while Alan was half of the number two doubles team with Ket Demoranville.



TENNIS — Wayne Moore, Alan Stovall, Eric Phemster, Chris Frank, Tim Branson, David Lee, Ketphawane Demoranville, and Coach John Deal. Not pictured is Andy Walters. Coach Deal stresses that tennis is a lifetime sport since it doesn't end in school competition. Marshall's courts are used by the community.

Celebrating a good hit is Alan Stovall. Players have to concentrate on their game when they play at Marshall. The nearby apartments and bus depot are distractions.



CROSS COUNTRY — Kneeling: Mason Hallewell, John Walters, John Darmer, Bill Cottrell. Standing: Coach Dan Wilson, Ian Stroud, Brian McCoy, Bill Harold, Lynwood Brown, David Henderson, and Greg Schultz. Conditioning was the primary problem for the Pats. Lynwood Brown, one of the top runners, transferred after the season. Many of the runners were new to the team. Several used cross country to get in shape for winter sports such as wrestling. There was no girls cross country team last fall.

Bill Harold seems right in stride as he follows the city cross country course. He and other members of the cross country team helped officiate at the 5K run at Homecoming that was organized by Mr. Robert Carr, Math department head.

Andy Taylor ran at several meets during the season. He is one of three returning sophomores who will run next season. Pacing is a personal discipline for cross country runners as they have to conserve strength for the entire course.

Lynwood Brown tries to catch his breath after his run. Warming up is important to runners so they won't cramp or stretch muscles during the race. Runners also have to "warm down" after a race.

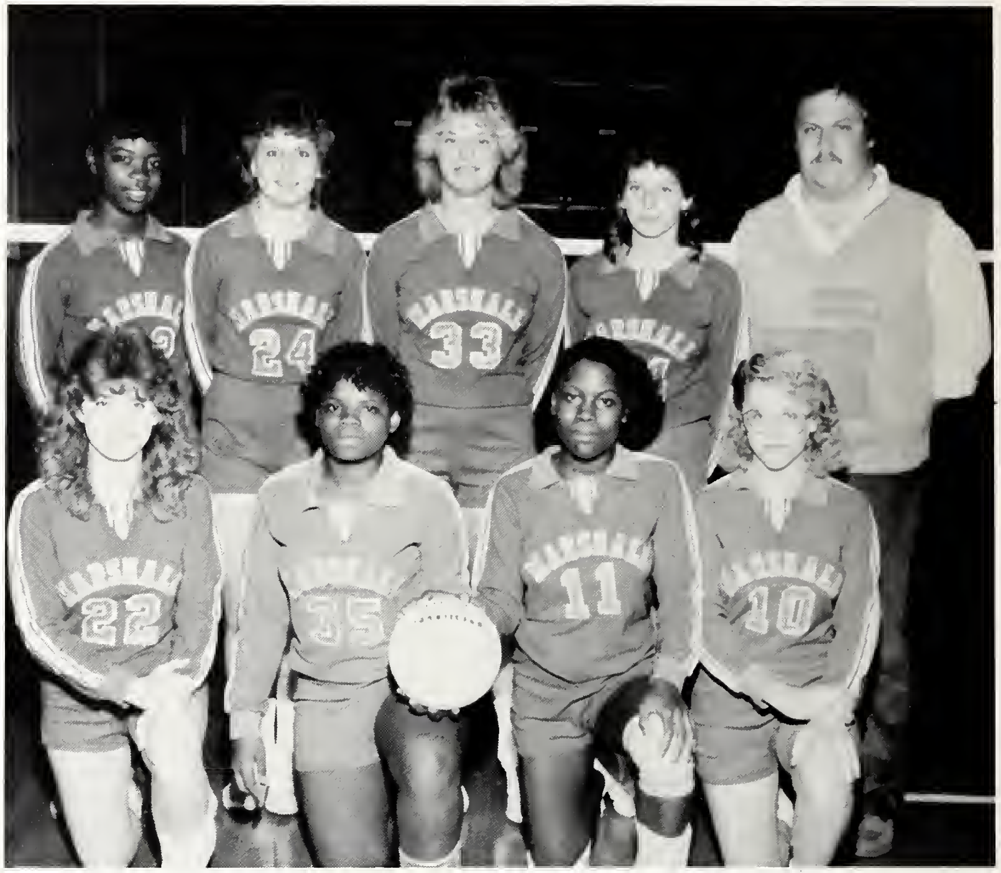
Coach Stone builds spirit

The volleyball players were determined and very energetic. Though the scores on the scoreboard didn't always say victory for the Pats, many small victories were won on the court.

To build spirit the team chanted an uplifting saying before each game. The team worked like a family. The team's varsity record was 7-11.

This year the team tried something different. They hosted all the eighth graders from the feeder schools who will be attending Marshall next year and who indicated an interest in volleyball. These eighth graders attended a practice after school to get acquainted with the Patriots.

At the Athletic Awards Program, Teri Page was awarded with Most Valuable Player and Best Mental Attitude. Angie Kingery was given the Trophy for Most Improved Player. Freshman numerals went to Ali Drake and Siah Fallah. JV certificates went to DeShawn Easley, Ginny Roberts, Pam DePangher, Anna Lynn Ramer, and Tammy Shidler. Varsity letters were earned by Angie Kingery, Ronetta Gilliam, and Traci Byerly. Varsity certificates went to Cathy Byerly, Silvia Karklins, Teri Page and Dawn Nickell.



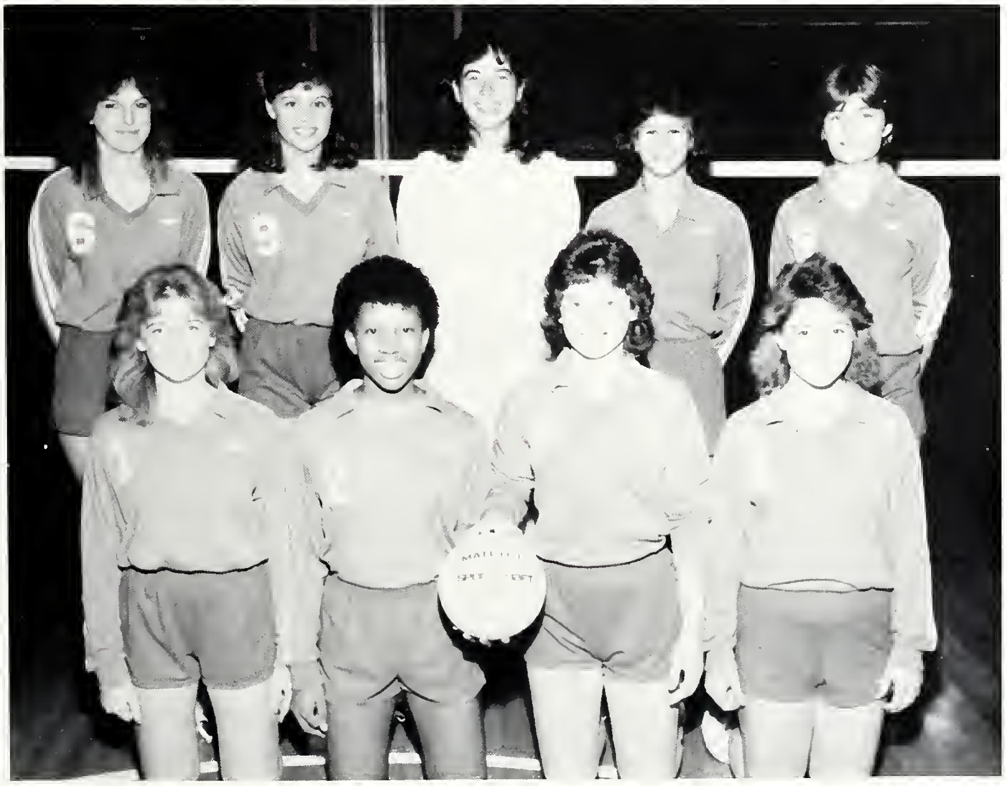
JV VOLLEYBALL — Kneeling: Ginny Roberts, DeShawn Easley, Ali Drake, Anna Lynn Ramer. Standing: Siah Fallah, Pam DePangher, Tammy Shidler, Wendy Johnson, Coach Karklins. Coach Karklins is a brother to varsity player Silvia Karklins.

Trying to set a perfect pass is DeShawn Easley. The follow-through is important to good execution in volleyball. DeShawn also played basketball. She took journalism in the spring to learn to write about sports and personalities.

Backsetting is a stategic move for front court player Ginny Roberts. Ginny was also in SOUTH PACIFIC, the all-school spring musical.

Although senior Teri Page, who is also an editor for the school newspaper, isn't very tall, she leaps above the net to spike the ball.

Juniors Traci Byerly and Ronetta Gilliam celebrate a successful point during a game. The volleyball schedule demands stamina as the girls often compete two to four times a week for two months. The girls begin practice before school begins in the fall.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Kneeling: Ronetta Gilliam, Teri Page, Angie Kingery, Traci Byerly. Standing: Kim Johnson, Silvia Karklins, Coach Stone, Dawn Nickell, Cathy Byerly. Besides being active in volleyball, Silvia was Homecoming Queen, Kathy was a Student Council Vice President, and Traci was the lead in the musical.

Eye contact and ballance are part of Dawn Nickell's concentration as she sets up the volleyball for a teammate's spike.

Pats finish 12-10 season

Varsity Patriots finished the season with 12 wins and 10 losses for a good record after losing three of the first four games. Losing to regional winner Anderson by one point in the Wigwam gave the Pats the confidence that they could play with anyone in the state.

Playing their usual tough schedule, the Patriots defeated North Central on a Channel 4 televised game. In fact, the team won all of its televised games — Manual and Perry Meridian. Arlington had to forfeit its win because of an ineligible player.

After losing to Howe in the second game of the City Tourney by 28 points, the Pats defeated Howe in their last game of the season, 63-57. Marshall defeated Roncalli, 69-56, in the first game of the City and defeated Lutheran 77-46, in the first game of the sectional. Warren Central defeated the Pats, 68-57, in the second game of the sectional and went on to defeat number-one ranked Broad Ripple in the Hinkle Regional. Broad Ripple only beat the Pats eight points earlier.

Leading the Pats all year were Chris Barney and Tracy Avant. Chris's best game of 30 points came against Perry Meridian. Tracy's best of 27 was against Anderson Highland.

Barney also led in rebounds while Avant led in assists. Seven lettermen return next season for Coach Roger Schroder.

Skying for a jump ball at Washington, Ernie White wins the tip. Tony McClung blocks out his opponent with his elbows. Ernie was a steady player for the Pats all season. As a senior guard, he handled the ball in many tight situations for the Pats. Ernie's free throw percentage is always strong.

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Tracy Avant, leading assist man for the Pats, sinks a free throw against Washington High School. The Pats were ahead here and eventually won, 57-52.

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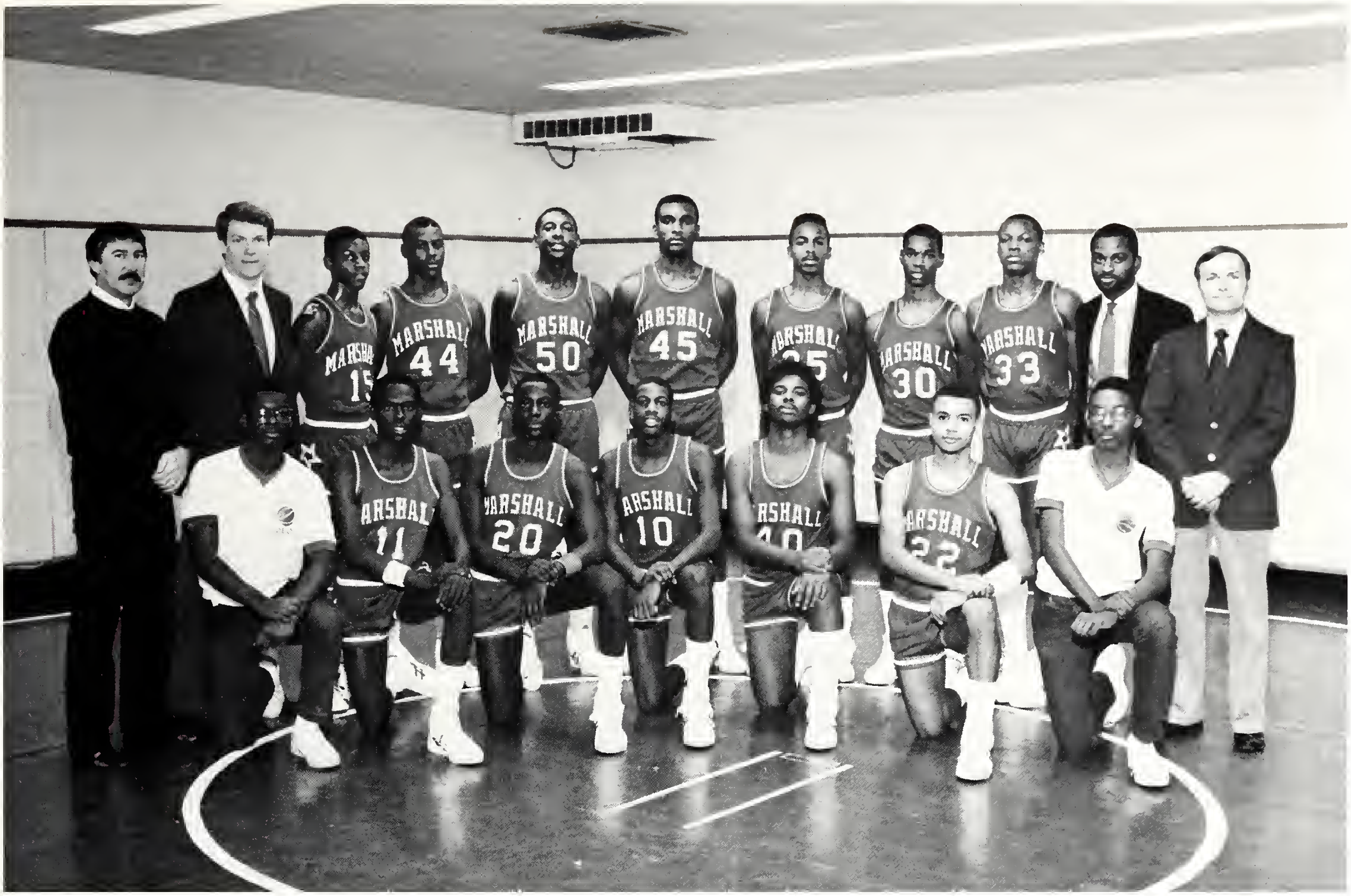
Building spirit at each game, the cheerleaders provide a "spirit gate" for the players to run through. Senior guard Tim Shobe breaks the way for the team. Tim is also a sports writer for the newspaper and yearbook and played quarterback for the football team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — Kneeling: Manager Van Adams, Rob Franklin, Tracy Avant, Ernie White, Anthony Brewer, Tim Shobe, Manager Dewayne Martin. Standing: Assistant Coach Bill Baugh, Assistant Coach Tom Booth, Alfie Caldwell, Quinton Townsend, Willie Taylor, Edwin Morris, Chris Barney, Anthony McClung, Anthony Mitchell, Assistant Coach Randy Burch, Varsity Coach Roger Schroder. Unusual for the Pats, Freshman Willie Taylor who moved here from Chicago played many minutes for the varsity at the center post.

Always intense whether it is basketball, football or baseball, Coach Bill Baugh urges his young men to greater effort. Frosh Coach Randy Burch and players Ron Greer and Eddie Davis are also mentally in the game.

Underclassmen win their share

Reserve Coach Bill Baugh and Freshman Coach Randy Burch were fairly pleased with their seasons. Going into the City Tournament, the JV's were five and five. Roncalli beat the Pats five points in the first game. After the City, team members were moved up to the varsity; thus, the JV record only scored one win in the last half of the season. Competitive, the Pats were always in the games. Wins came against Arlington, Scecina, Warren Central, Manual, North Central, and Roncalli. Losses to Chatard, Attucks, Howe, and Southport were by three or fewer points. The Perry Meridian loss came in an overtime.

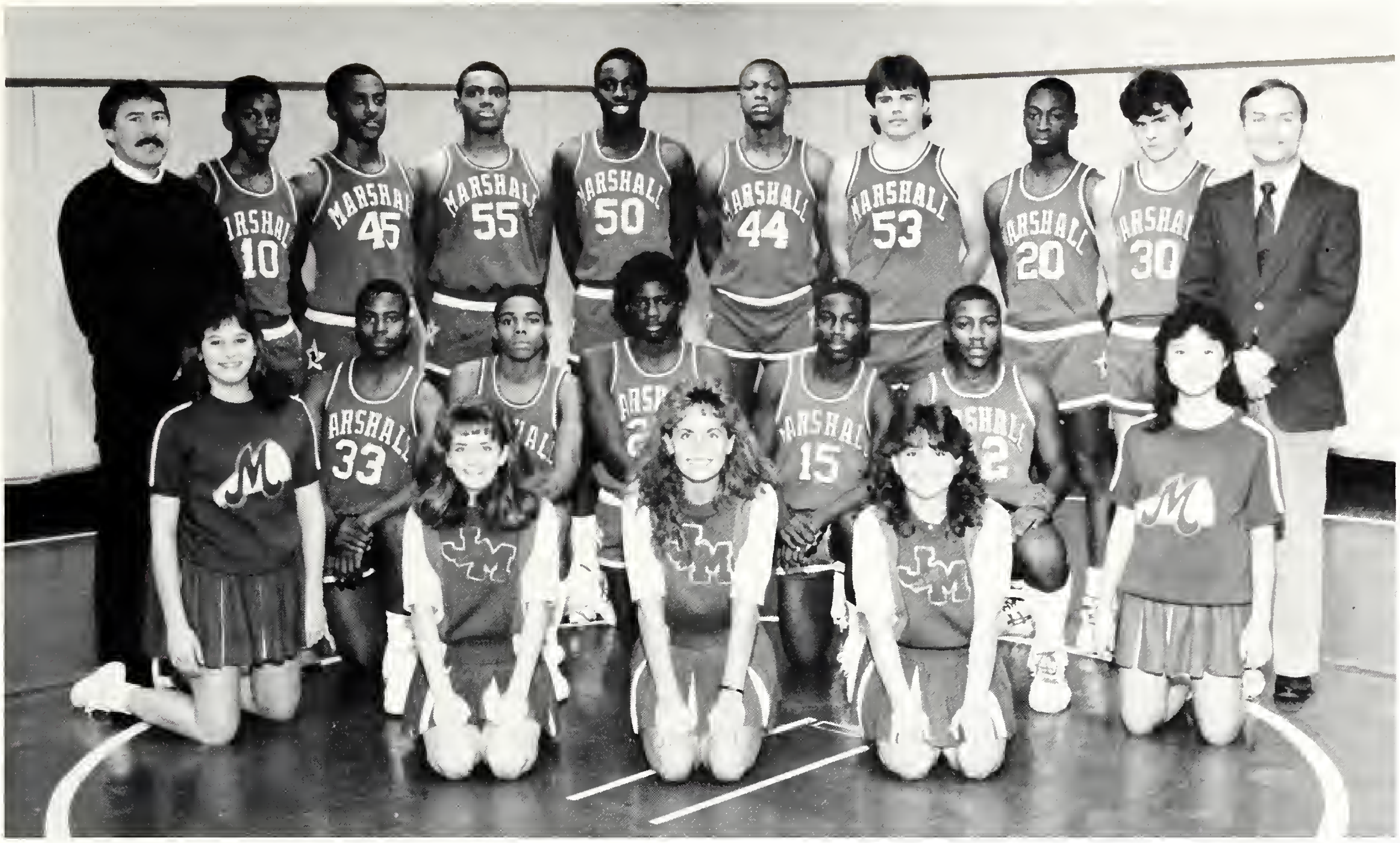
The freshman team did a superb job in the City Tournament. They first defeated Chatard, 46-31, and then beat Tech with the score of 43-40, but the team fell to Broad Ripple, 51-37. The frosh record was 8-9. Wins came against Scecina, Manual, Roncalli, Stony Brook, Attucks, Ritter, Chatard, and Tech. Tech early was a one point winner. Northwest and Arlington won by two points. Other losses were to Washington, LNHS, Creston, and Broad Ripple.

Leading scorers were Pete Holmes, Bennie Bertram, and Henry Gooch.

Robert Pringle forgets to keep his head up as he begins his drive to the basket. He drew a foul from his Chatard opponent on this play and sank his free throws which helped win the first game of the City Tournament. Pringle is a freshman.

Driving the baseline, Robert Pringle finds himself surrounded by Chatard players. Going up with the ball is his only option if he is to score. Yes, Robert did score on this move to the basket.

Carlton Alexander looks to pass the ball against North Central. The Patriots beat North Central 48-40 in the hard fought contest. The varsity contest was televised. Cheerleader Heather Harris is in the background leading the Pep Club.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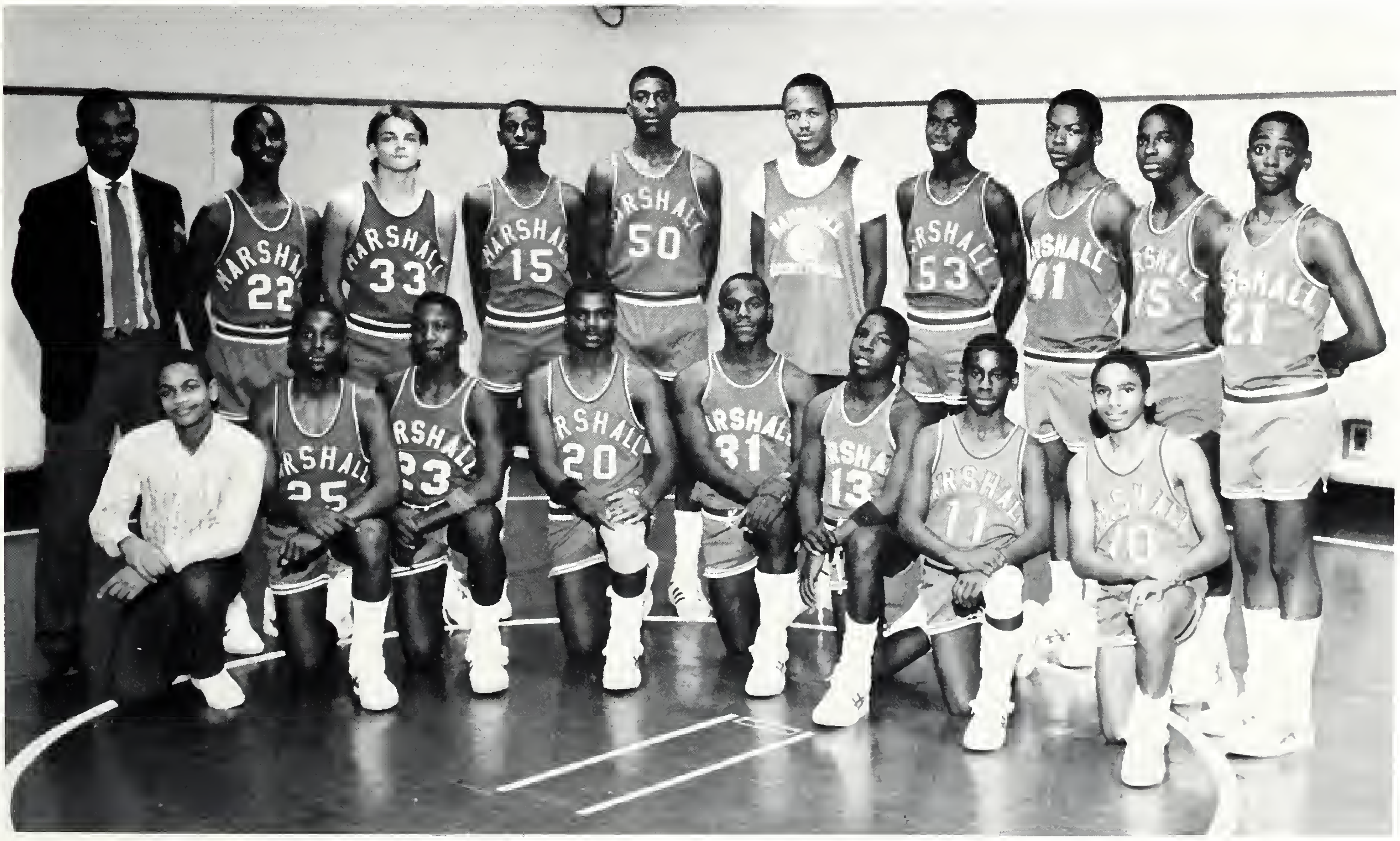
JV TEAM — Front Row: Kim Duncan, Heather Harris, Chrissy Missiana. Kneeling: Kelly Maxwell, Glenn Hubbard, Jamie Banks, Clifford Barlow, Willie Davis, Torrence Jones, Hye Kyong Nam. Standing: Coach Bill Baugh, Alfred Caldwell, James Officer, Carlton Alexander, Ronald Greer, Edwin Morris, Anthony Mitchell, Robert Hargraves, Marc Rogers, Brian Zoeller, Coach Roger Schroder.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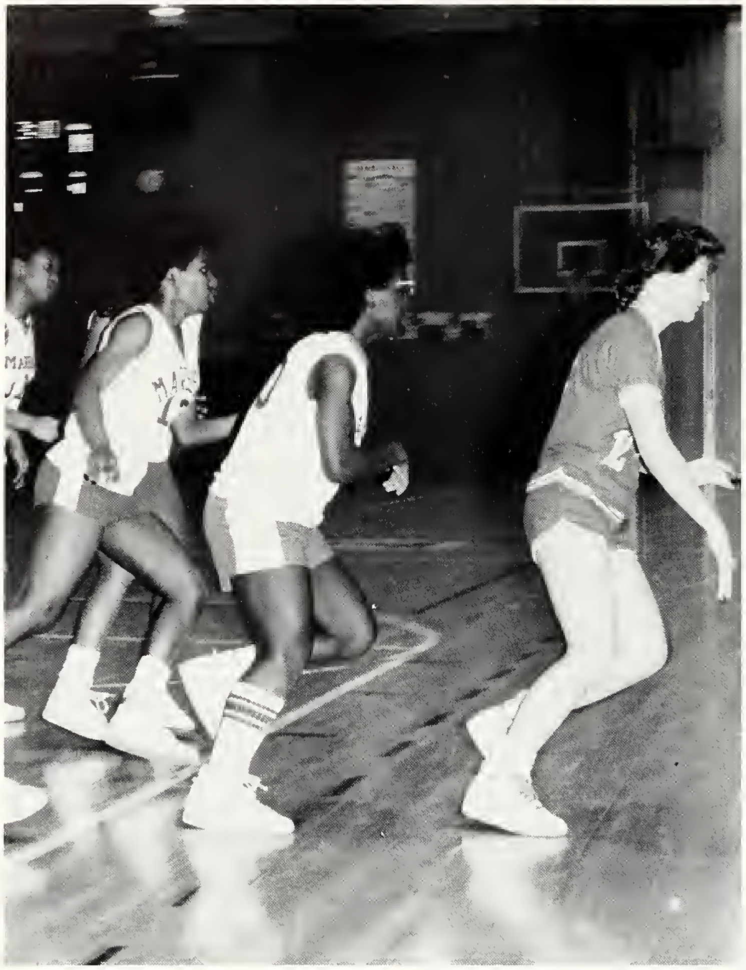
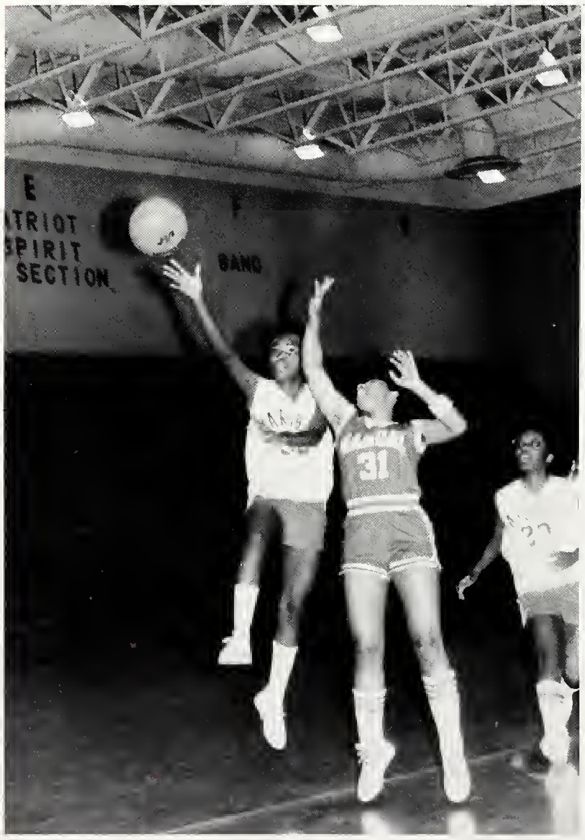
FRESHMEN TEAM — Kneeling: Manager Lewis Myers, Michael Dorsett, Michael Hicks, Pete Holmes, Chris Staten, Jerome Dawn, Harry Gooch, Benny Bertram. Standing: Coach Randy Burch, Tony Donaldson, Jimmy Nibarger, Rodney White, Brian Bellamy, Anton Broaders, Charles Sanders, Robert Pringle, Larry Grim, Sean Donald.



Rae Boyd and Michelle Pack race to catch the Manual opponent on a fast break attempt. Manual proved to be a tough competitor for the Pats. At the beginning of the year, Mrs. LaRue from School 105 replace Mr. Larry Burdick as reserve coach.

Pausing to regroup, Coach John Allen discusses his game plan with Mrs. LaRue, Robin Stiles, Margaret Davis, and other team members. The team dwindled over the season until only a hardy few were left.



Tamberla Braxton beats her Manual opponent to the net for a lay-in basket. Tamberla began on the jv team but was later moved to the varsity.

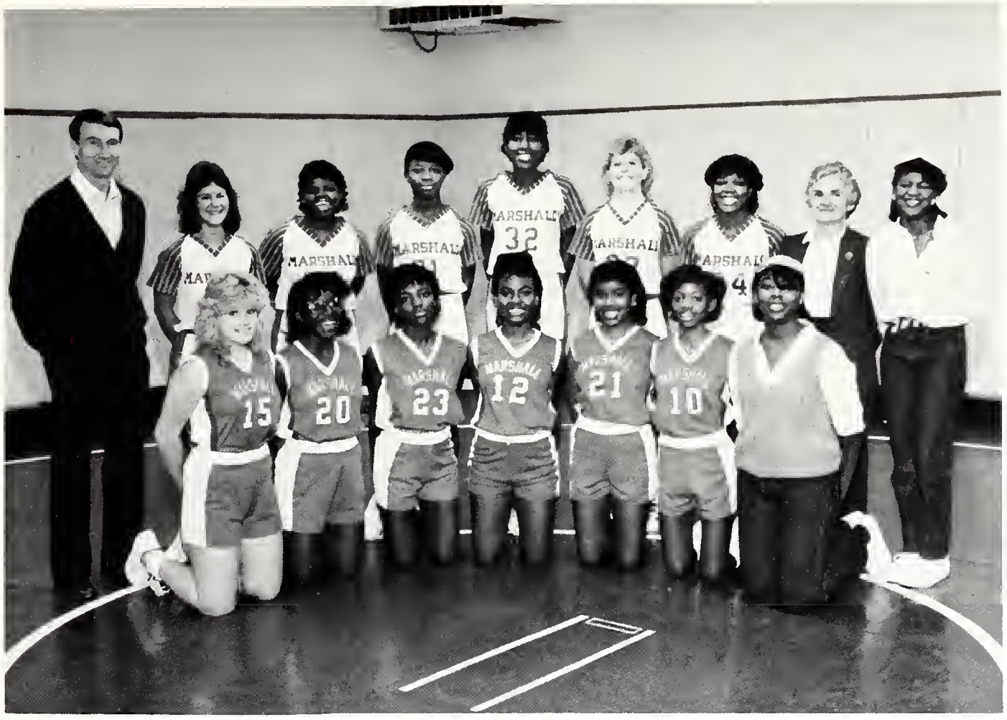
There were several "almost" games, the ones that could have gone Marshall's way. Anticipating good things are team members in this photo. Although the season was long, members worked to keep a good attitude.

Long season finally ends

Few girls came out at the beginning of basketball season which hurt the team in practice. Six varsity girls did return — Seniors Robin Stiles, Teri Page, and Wendy Leigh and Juniors Margaret Davis, Dawn Nickell, and Angie White. Seniors Patty Kerr and Linda Metzelaar, Sophomore Janice Jenkins, and Freshman Siah Fallah joined the team. But, as the season went on, players were dropped from the squad for a variety of reasons.

In the last four games of the season, the varsity and junior varsity teams were combined. Roma Lewis, Rae Boyd, Tambella Braxton, and Michelle Pack were added to Davis, Page, Kerr, Jenkins, Fallah and Nickell on the varsity team.

Although some scores were lopsided, there were a few close ones in the winless season. The outstanding game was with Arlington who won by one point in overtime 38,37. Coaches were Mr. John Allen and Mrs. Mary Lareau from 105.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM — Kneeling: Amber Long, Rae Boyd, Tamberla Braxton, Michelle Pack, Roma Lewis, Ashanta Duerson, Manager Carla Hooks. Standing: Coach John Allen, Dawn Nickell, DeShawn Easley, Siah Fallah, Angie White, Robin Stiles, Tracey Jones, Assistant Coach Lynn LaRue, Manager Trina Smith. Not pictured is senior Teri Page who later joined the team after the team lost White, Jones, and Duerson.

Skying for a rebound, Siah Fallah grabs the ball. One of the problems for the Pats was handling the ball. Siah proved to be one of the "don't give up" players.

After volleyball season was over, Robin Stiles rested a little before she joined the team. Robin was one of the co-captains of a Powderpuff team and spoke at the bonfire for the Homecoming Friday night game.

Hedback advances to regional

Wrestling team won its first match against Scecina, 36 to 33. The varsity winners were John Gardner at 98; Chad Miller, who had the quickest pin at 132, Don Metzelaar at 155, Brad James at 167, Darrin Cummings at 177, and Todd Hedback at heavyweight. The reserves also won, 30 to 6. The winners were Ket Demoranville at 98, Mike Wenzler at 132, Wally Arthur at 138, Mark Hazelwood at 155, and Derrick Scott at 167.

Varsity wins came against Arlington and Scecina with close losses to Broad Ripple, Manual, Washington and Tech. The reserves started off great, but the team vanished because of grades, open varsity spots, and interest.

The City Tourney was a disappointment with no one placing above fourth. The reserves finished fourth with Wayne Moore taking second and Omar Pennyman, third. Six varsity made it to the sectionals, but only Todd Hedback qualified for the regionals with a second. He earned a fifth in the regionals.

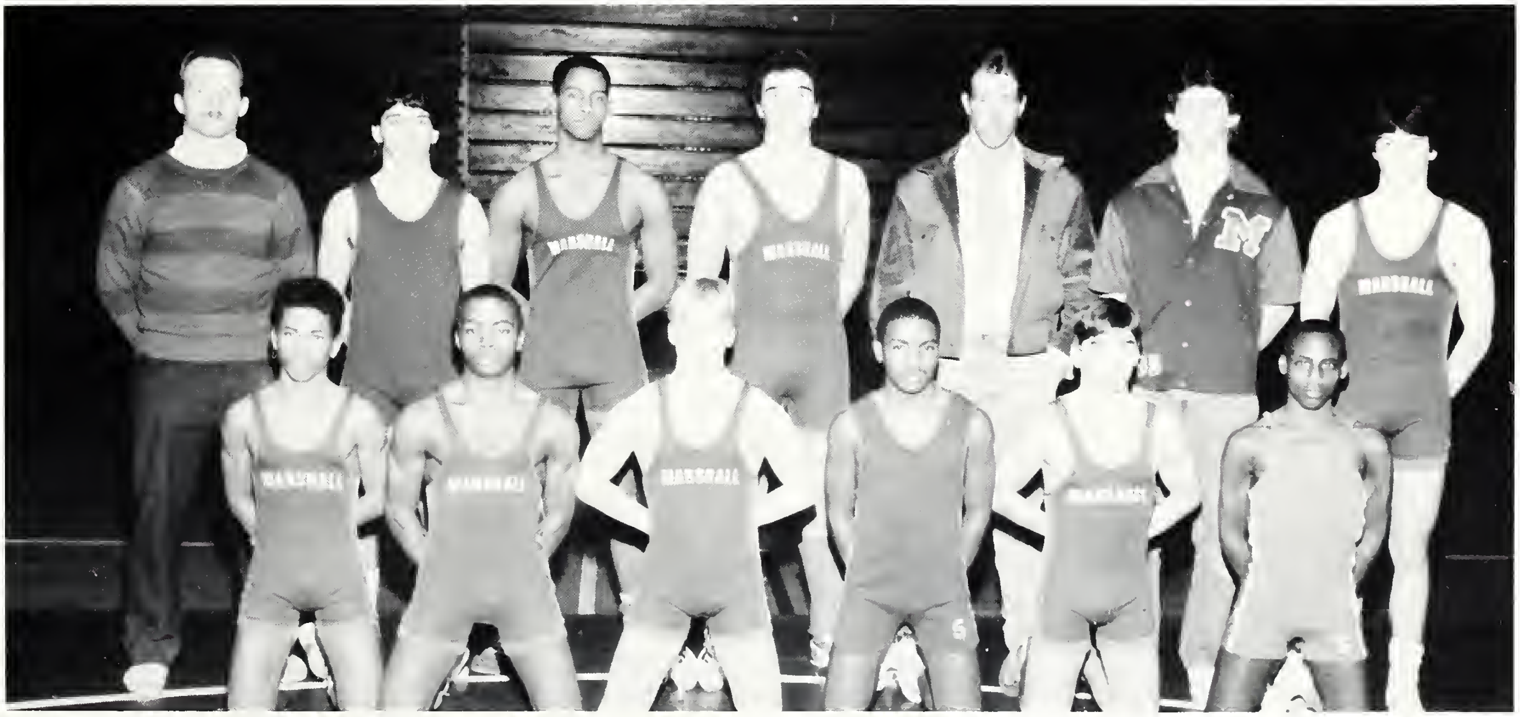
Wrestling for the varsity were John Gardner, 98; Wayne Moore, 105; Ian Stroud, 112; Andy Taylor, 119; Karl Mason, 126; Chad Miller, 132; Wayne Clayton, 138; Keith Nickell, 145; Don Metzelaar, 155; Omar Pennyman, 167; Brad James, 177; Darrin Cummings, 185, and Todd Hedback, heavyweight. Reserves were Darrick Blue, 126; Mike Wenzler, 132; Wally Arthur, 138; and Derek Scott, 167.

Shouting instructions is Coach Dan Wilson who has been coaching at Marshall for several years. Coach Wilson teaches at Shortridge Junior High School during the day. In the fall, Coach Wilson took charge of the cross country team for the first time.

Often called an intellectual sport, wrestling demands a strong mind as well as a strong body. Brad James concentrates on his opponent's eyes as he plans his move to get the advantage. Both are in the standup position at the beginning of the match.

Taking third in the City Tourney for the reserves was a high point for Omar Pennyman. His points helped earn the team a fourth place in the tournament. Omar and his teammates ran in the halls of Marshall to develop stamina. Weight control is an important part of the sport as the wrestlers weigh in before each meet.

Referee Tremain, a Marshall graduate, raises Darrick Blue's hand to signify his victory. Darrick wrestled for the junior varsity.



WRESTLERS — Kneeling: John Gardner, Karl Mason, Andy Taylor, Darrick Blue, Ian Stroud, Wayne Moore. Standing: Coach Dan Wilson, Mike Wenzler, Omar Pennyman, Brad James, Todd Hedback, Don Metzelaar, Wally Arthur. One of the annual awards given to Patriots is the Larry Lynch Award which honors graduate wrestler Larry Lynch who was injured in the sport. Last year's recipient was wrestler Donnie Stilts who displayed the combination of spirit and athletic ability for which the award is given.

Cheerleaders tend spirit

Cheerleading squads are named in the spring after tryouts. The three squads attend a camp during the summer in southern Indiana. Marshall squads are known for their spirit and have often been awarded "spirit sticks" at the camp.

Varsity cheerleaders are Retha Cornell, Susie Dunn, Mary Grider, Tara Griffin, Missy Ison, Yulanda Outlaw, and Francine Rowley. The JV squad members in the spring were Sheila Anderson, Lisa Dean, Kim Duncan, Kelly Maxwell, Chrissi Mesiana, and Jean Smith. The original Freshmen squad members were Michelle Cazares, Lisa Gruner, Linda Huffins, Yvonne Kelley, and Gina Lee. After the school year began, some changes were made on the squads. Tina Owens was added while Michelle and Yvonne left. Heather Harris was added to the JVs.

The girls had to tryout with two cheers. Judges were Miss Jean Potts, Miss Janet Eberle, and Mrs. Linda Brown from Steele Junior High.

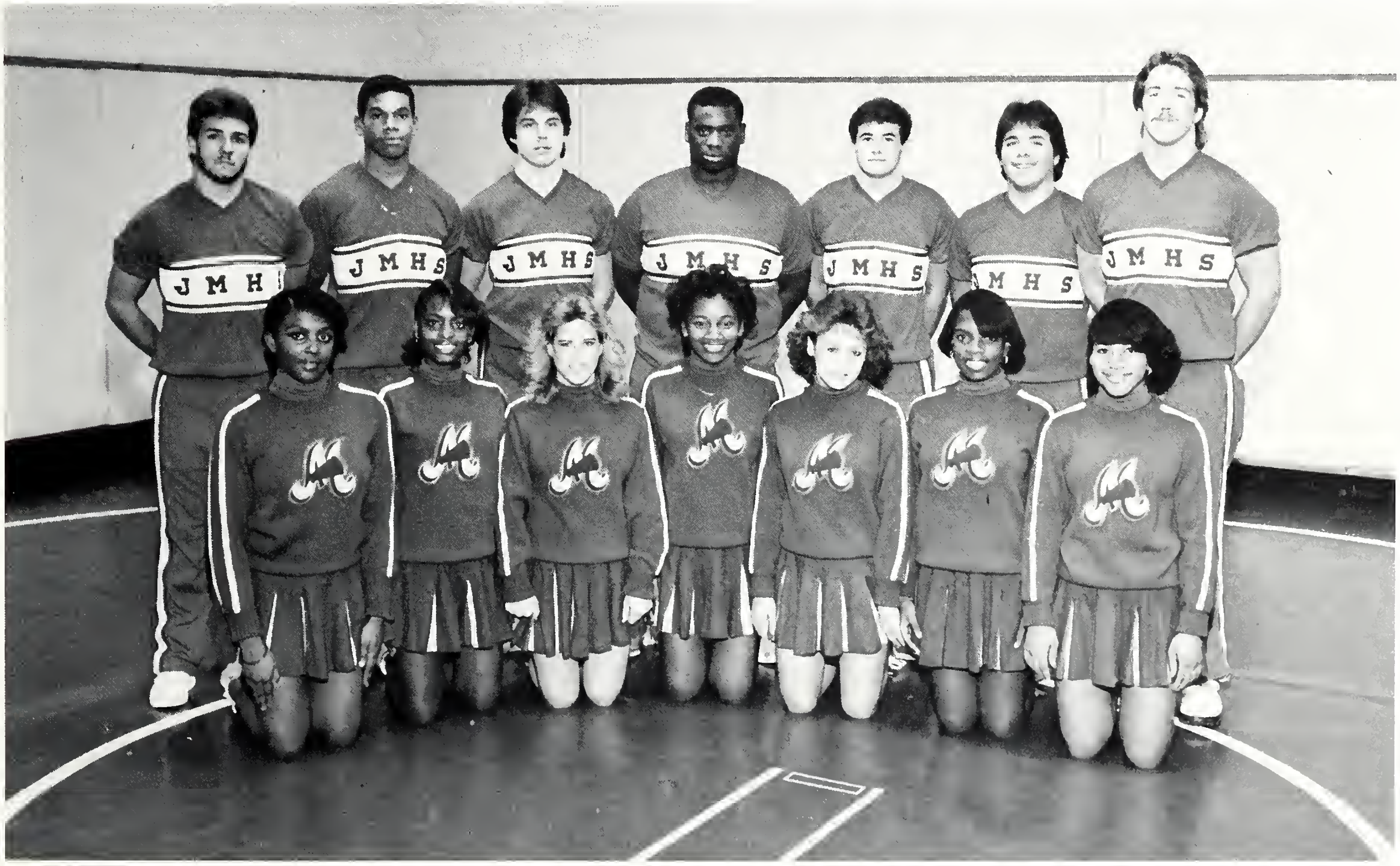
Yulanda Outlaw was on crutches for part of the basketball season thanks to a leg injury, but it didn't stop her cheerful smile at the games. Senior Yulanda enjoys being a cheerleader and has been one since she was a freshman. She's also been active in student government.

Retha Cornell, who also competes in gymnastics, uses her enthusiasm to spark the fans during the bonfire at Homecoming.

Kristina Asbrock and Chrissi Mesiana enjoy the late afternoon sun before reporting to the football field for the game. Cheerleaders have responsibilities to many teams at Marshall. The Frosh and JV squads not only cheer at their own games, but they also work at the varsity games for basketball and football.

Building a pyramid in practice is necessary before attempting to build one in front of the fans. The boys are added to the squads during basketball. Not only does it give the squad a new look, but many more routines can be performed.

Riding the Homecoming wagon with the football team is part of the fun of being a cheerleader finds Mary Grider and Tara Griffin.



CHEERLEADERS — Kneeling: Yulanda Outlaw, Francine Rowley, Susan Dunn, Mary Grider, Missy Ison, Tara Griffin, Retha Cornell. Standing: Dean Toole, Craig Myers, Charles Lucas, Keith Terrell, Alex Wilson, Louis Mangine, Todd Hedback. Sponsor for the cheerleaders is Mrs. Martha Griffin who has been advising the cheerleaders at Marshall for 19 years. The groups practice after school regularly and begin their practice in the summer.

Small team but large hearts

Mary Grider, Cherie Boggs, and Retha Cornell, all seniors, competed in the gymnastics sectionals March 8, but no one from Marshall advanced. The small team was fairly experienced as only Kristi Asbrock was a freshman. Three seniors and one junior completed the team for Coach Elaine Houck, a Marshall graduate who had competed in gymnastcis. Her mother had been a Marshall coach. This is Elaine's second year as coach.

In the meet with Lawrence Central, Retha placed first in the floor exercise. Mary placed fifth in the vault. Julie Boggs placed fourth on the vault. On the beam, Retha placed fourth and Cherie placed fifth. Marshall was always competitive with other teams.

Retha, Mary and Kristi are cheerleaders. Julie and Cherie are swimmers.

Among the several routines Retha Cornell performs is the floor exercise which combines strength, agility, and grace as the performer does required combinations.

Above is Julie Boggs and below is Kristi Asbrock on the beam. Both are demonstrating their ability to stretch and maintain their balance on the beam. Kristi is new to the team, but Julie has been on the team three years. Julie also competes on the vault.

GYMNASTICS TEAM — Coach Elaine Houck, Julie Boggs, Retha Cornell, Cheryl Boggs, Mary Grider, Kristi Asbrock. The team members compete in floor exercise, balance beam, vault, and uneven bars. Practice begins long before the season starts in January. After school practices begin at 4 p.m. Competition for the practice space at Marshall gets fierce when all the winter sports are insession.

Walking the beam is tough enough, but Mary Grider also performs flips and roll overs on it. Most performers use their bare feet on the bar. Bar work takes courage and grace as well as excellent balance.

Cheryl Boggs displays proper technique during her beam exercise. She uses her toes to maintain balance. The bar is only four inches wide; thus, it is difficult to do all the leaps and flips upon.

Mrs. Nora Jones new English Department head

After Dr. James Gaither's retirement, the English Department took on new leadership under Mrs. Nora Jones, who had taught at Northwest High School. She encouraged writing at all levels and implemented a writing contest for juniors. The first winners of that contest were Joseph LaRue, Lara Shelton, and Almitra Thomas. Tina Crowley, David Pratt, Laura Rios, and Steven Swinford were alternates. The winning juniors competed in the National Writing Contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. In addition, Cathy Byerly, Laura Richmond, and Lara Shelton were semi-finalists in the Prelude literature competition. Marshall writing was also recognized when the top three places in the state Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest went to Tasha Douglass, Joe LaRue, and Cheryl Jackson.

Individuals were also busy in the department. Mr. Robert Brown served on a special project directed by Butler University. Mr. Greg Shelton performed in MR. ROBERTS during the summer at Warren's Performing Arts Center and in WORKING, an IUPUI dinner theater production in the fall.

Mrs. Lois Repass and Miss Janet Eberle took students to see ANTIGONE at CTS. Marshall English students also competed in the National Scholastic writing competition and at Ball State's English Day.

Laura Rios and Lara Shelton discuss possible story ideas for the yearbook as newspaper feature editor Carla Wencke listens to Randy Wolf. Writing as often for publications hones basic writing skills for the girls who both won competitions this year.

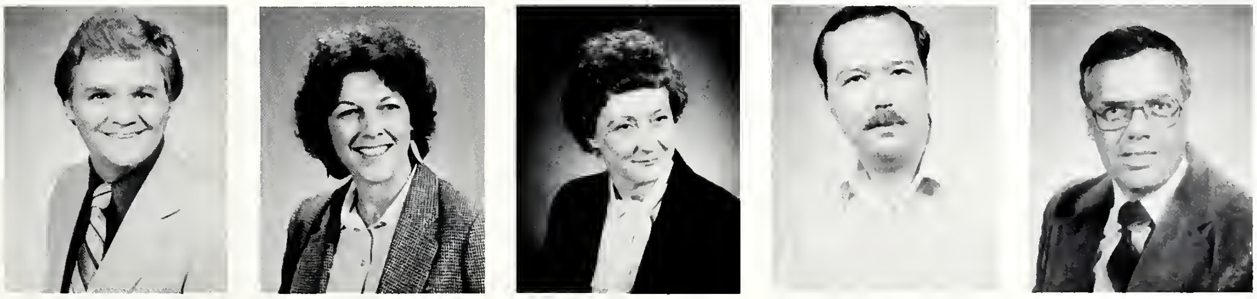
One of the more unusual projects was performed in Mr. Greg Shelton's junior English classes. The students, using the basic story of THE SCARLET LETTER or an Emily Dickinson poem, brought the ideas into the present. Tamika Black is reading a "rap routine" while her classmates perform for the video camera. Robert Deckard is manning the camera here, but did anyone see Robert in costume for his skit? Nice curls, Robert.

Mrs. Nora Jones
Mr. Robert Brown
Mrs. Rosemary Carpenter
Miss Janet Eberle

Teachers often read passages aloud to students as does Mr. Shelton. Turnabout is fair play as the students also read to each other. In Mr. Brown's senior class, students were required to present a speech to the class each week during the semester.

Damon Dobbs hides behind his cel of Santa Claus that he has been painting is the "animation room." Although the film class isn't official, some students are getting some instruction in animation from Mr. Shelton. They ink and paint animation cels.

Lisa Hayward and Yvette Lynch are painting on the back of the animation cel. Wearing gloves is a must to keep the cels free from fingerprints and other foreign objects. Thousands of such cels are necessary for an animated feature production.



Mr. Jerry Hurst
Mrs. Linda James
Mrs. Lois Repass
Mr. Greg Shelton
Mr. Jack Weaver

Students earn Science honors

John Marshall led the biology and chemistry students in IPS testing which measured the year's learning. In chemistry, Marshall scored 48.7. Only Marshall and Howe were above the national mean of 45. In biology, Marshall was first with 32.2. The national norm was 27.8.

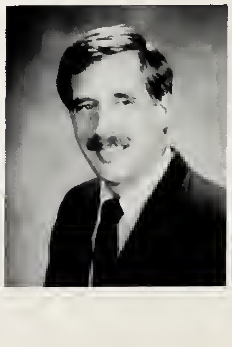
Miss Virginia Esten retired, and Mr. Chuck Crawford joined the staff. Other changes were made in the curriculum. Freshmen took biology or earth science. Marshall also offered chemistry, zoology, physics, and anatomy.

Mr. Neil Brumbaugh's 4, 5, 6, and 7 period Earth Science classes had their famous Egg Drop Project in early November. Students designed a package that would protect an egg even when that egg would be dropped from a good height. The grand experiment took place in the auditorium when each student took his precious package and dropped it from a platform 35 feet high onto the stage. About one-half the eggs survived.

Working with microscopes is part of biology study as is blood typing and leaf study. Ron Gibson, Ratsami Pariseau, and Marianne Toth check their slides. Science Head Mrs. Norma Dillon was named to Hesti Department of Education Committee to help co-ordinate guidelines for presidential search for excellence.

Checking the impact of one of the eggs in the 35-foot drop, Mr. Jerry Hurst and Mr. Neil Brumbaugh judge the earth science project which was part of space study.

Mr. Randy Lamb offers CPR training to his Anatomy students as part of the class. The training consists of class work and work on a dummy. Most of the students discovered that the training was both fun and nerve-racking, but all agreed that it was an excellent part of the course study.



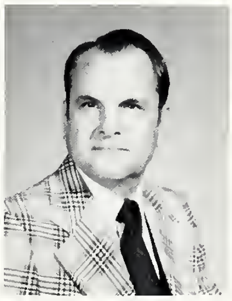
Mrs. Norma Dillon
Mr. Neil Brumbaugh

Angel Mitchell and Michelle Hurley prepare a study in the zoology room. Marshall is one of the few schools in the state that is licensed to keep animal skins. Much of the collection at Marshall is the result of Mr. Lamb's scavenging from museums and private collectors.

Mr. David Gish leads a group of students in a fossil expedition in the quarries of Monroe County. Mr. Gish received a special award from the IPS Foundation.

The mouth of the dummy is sterilized each time one of the CPR students practices his resuscitation technique. The students practice in teams of two.

Thanks to a special fly-in from Joe O'Malia's this lobster shell was added to Marshall's collection. The 30 pound monster was cooked by the cafeteria and then dissected and eaten by Mr. Lamb's students. Aaron Jones and Reggie Douglass handle the shell with care as they examine the various parts which were later put back together.



Mr. Robert Craig
Mr. Chuck Crawford
Mr. David Gish
Mr. Randy Lamb
Mr. David Otto

Math scores continue to lead city schools

Major changes in the Math Department included the loss of Mr. David Roberts who left teaching at the end of the first semester. Mr. Eddie Freeman joined the staff the second semester.

Marshall continued to pace the other city schools in math scores. The must-pass tests demanded students conquer the course material.

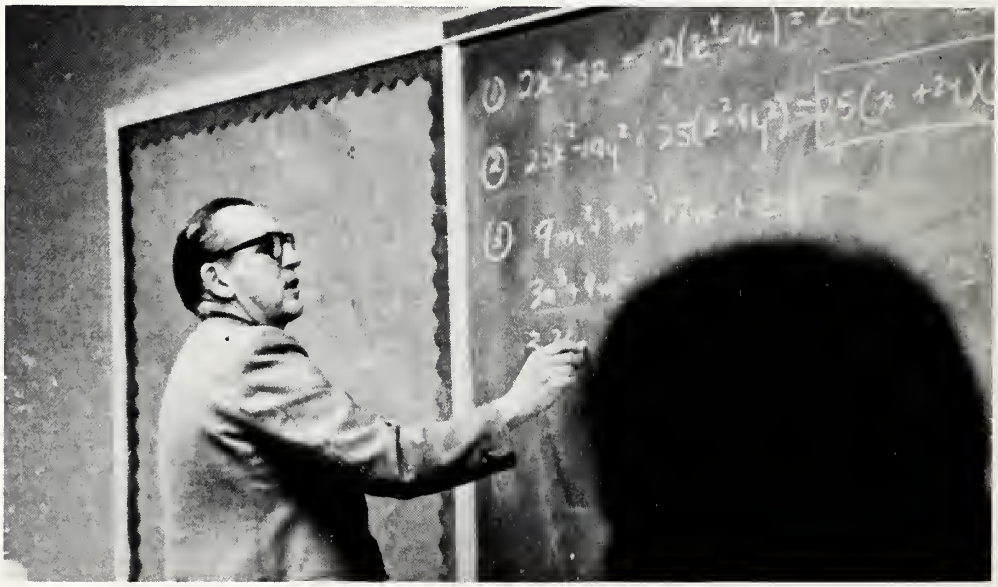
The Math Department offered help for those students who needed it in algebra. The class is called Algebra Second and is taught by Mrs. Georgette Harris.

The class is in its second year at Marshall and runs about 25 minutes. Even though it's only offered during 4B, students still get half a credit for participation. Participation in the class includes coming every day and bringing work to do, preferably math. The class was fairly, but that's the way Mrs. Harris liked it. She said, "I can work with the students on an individual basis and that's good for the student I'm helping."

With all students now needing two years of math for their graduation credits, the Math Department found more individual instruction necessary. The teachers were often found tutoring students after the regular school day had ended.

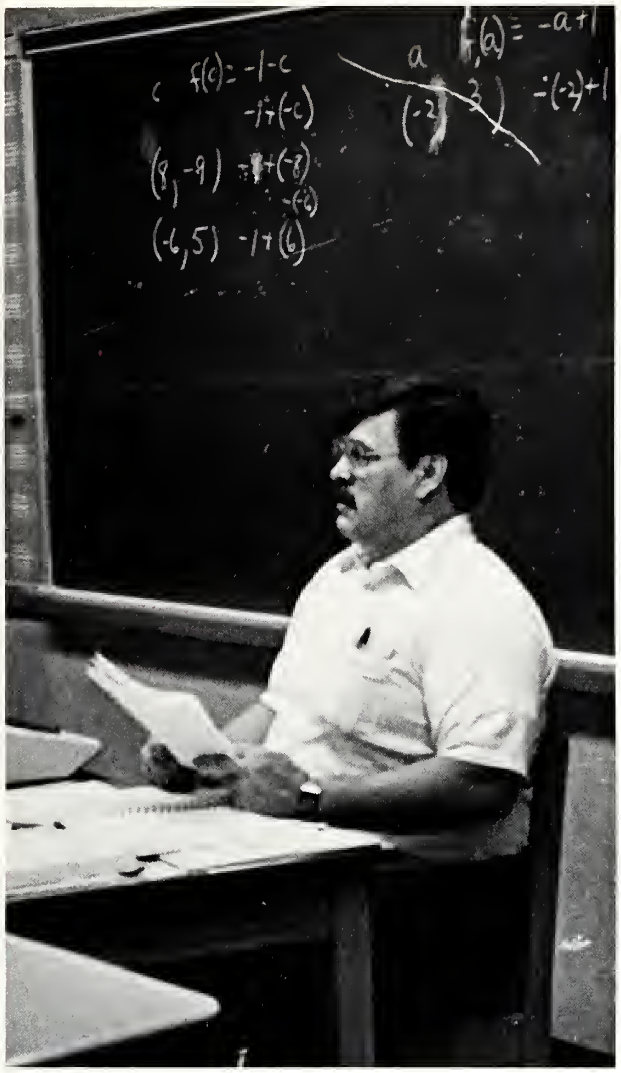
Meeting parents in the cafeteria during Parents in Touch is Mr. Alan Norris. Teachers and parents found the experience a good one as much good information was exchanged. The Math Department takes pride in its communication with parents.

Winning the trophy for the best female runner is this future Greenfield Central student. Math Head Mr. Robert Carr runs the Patriot Pace at Homecoming.



Advanced math students deal with complicated problems posed by Mr. Robert Carr. He also teaches Algebra 2 and 4 in the spring. Math students can also take independent study with math teachers who design a program especially for each student's needs.

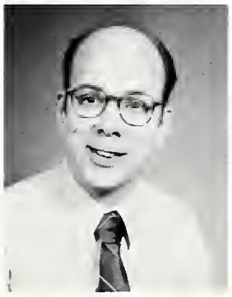
Mr. Robert Carr
Mr. Martin Coogan



Intro to Algebra and the Computer Math courses are part of Mr. Donald Tuttle's daily routine. The Math Department uses both the IBM and the Apples in the computer courses.

The teachers sees a variety of expressions as class begins. Math teachers use a combination of visual aids to instruct students. Math models, the blackboard, the overhead, and good old paper and pencil are used in instruction. Drill work is a necessary evil in math.

Cross Country runners assist Mr. Carr in his annual Patriot Pace. Mr. Carr competes in races throughout the year as a runner. The Patriot Pace is a 5K race that is run on the Marshall cross country course. The event at Homecoming draws more and more competitiors each year. The race has several levels of competition for girls, boys, men, and women.



Mr. V.M. Ellur
Mrs. Georgette Harris
Mr. Alan Norris
Mr. David Roberts
Mr. Donald Tuttle

Dealing with the 'real' world is one goal

Denise Mattingly, Missy Price and Jaimie Girdler were in Washington, D.C., March 9-15 as part of the Washington Close-Up program. Members of the History Club, the girls were chosen by Mr. David Harvey, JMHS co-ordinator for the program.

The program was sponsored by the Close-Up Foundation which was formed in 1971 to give students the unique opportunity to study government on location. This is the second year Marshall students have been involved.

Nearly 25 Indianapolis area students flew to Washington, D.C. While there, the students visited Congress, met local representatives, participated in some workshops, and toured the White House.

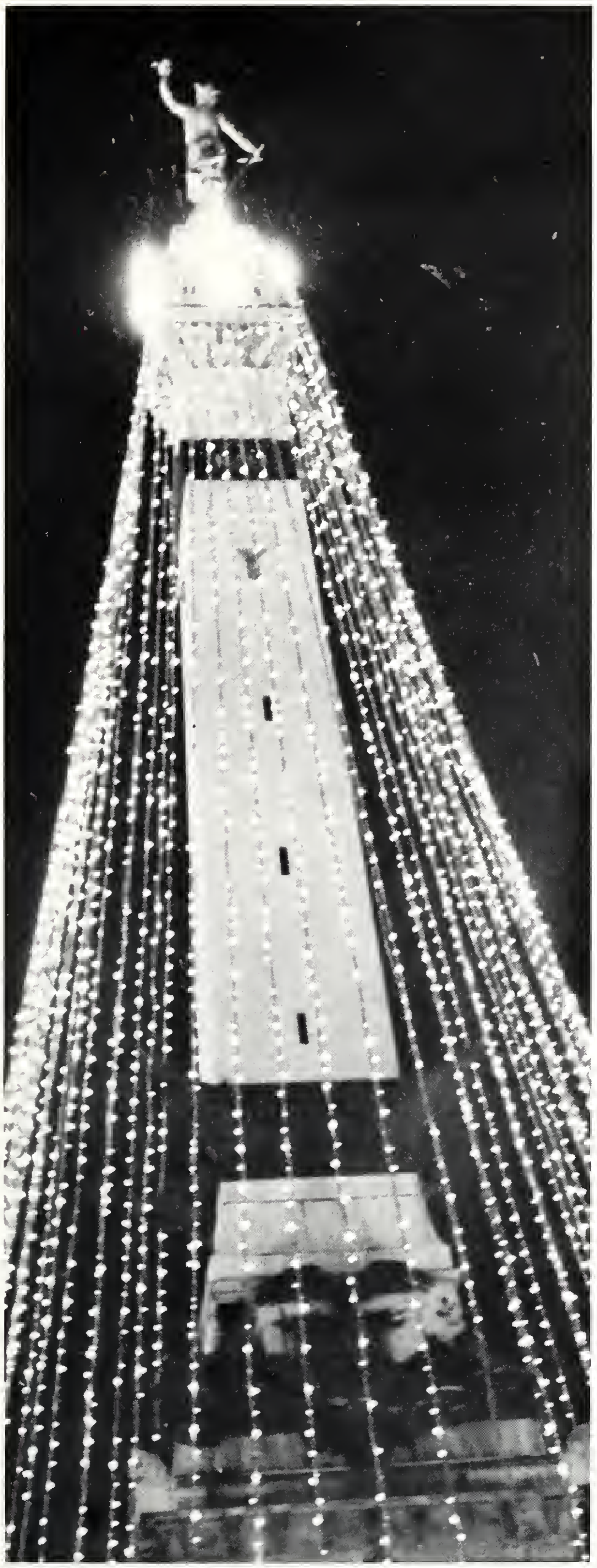
In addition to this opportunity the Social Department sponsored the History Club and encouraged students to participate in the Model U.N. program. Several also were in the leadership program. Programs for gifted students and college credit programs provided the extras.

As usual, the emphasis in the department led by Mr. Dwight Shaw was on getting students to understand their responsibilities as citizens. Learning how government and the stock market worked were part of the instruction.

Mr. John Deal and his family attend the ceremony for Marshall's national recognition as a school that is a model for excellence in education. The ceremony took place in the Instruction Materials Center. Mr. Deal coaches tennis in addition to his other teaching responsibilities.

Taking the History Club downtown during the Christmas holidays proved to have an extra plus as the group recognized John Cougar Mellencamp in a nearby hotel.

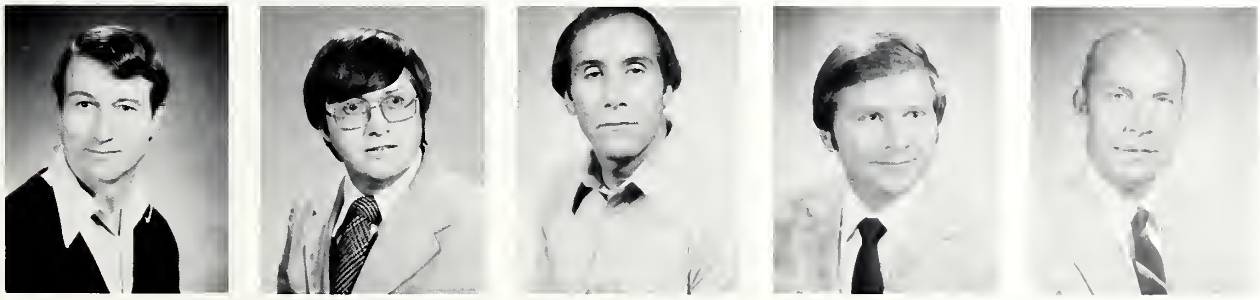
Teaching psychology is an enjoyable part of Mr. John Allen's responsibilities. He also coaches basketball and softball for varsity girls. The Social Studies office is his headquarters between classes.



Known as the world's largest Christmas tree, the lights on the Indiana Monument won't be seen for at least a year, possibly two, while restoration work is done.

World events are always important to the students in Social Studies. The loss of seven astronauts which included teacher Christa McAuliffe in the space shuttle disaster in January, and the take-over of the Philippines by Corazon Aquino dominated winter discussions in the classrooms.

Junior Margaret Davis reads USA TODAY in preparation for her U.S. class. The newspapers are donated by Domino's Pizza for use in journalism and social studies classes.



Mr. John Allen
Mr. Larry Burdick
Mr. John Deal
Mr. David Harvey
Mr. Dwight Shaw

Lori Griffin spends summer in West Berlin

Spending four weeks in West Berlin as one of the ten scholarship winners from throughout the United States improved Lori Griffin's German. She was elected president of the state German student association this year, too. German, taught by Mr. Brice Tressler, was one of the popular courses taken by Patriots.

The department was headed by Mrs. Ruth Nelson, who was elected vice president of the Indiana Foreign Language Teachers Association. She was also co-chairperson of the French language committee for preparing French competencies under the auspices of the Indiana Department of Education.

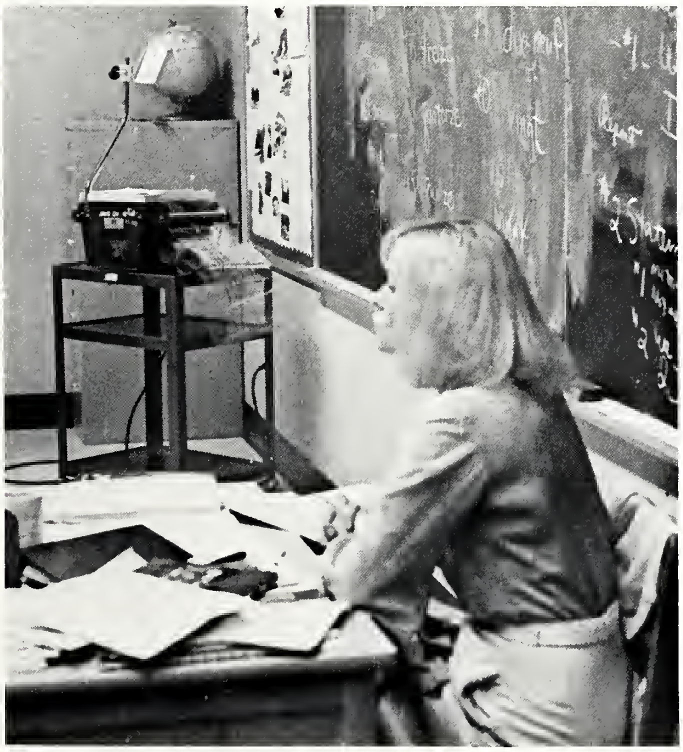
The major change in the department was for Mrs. Jan Hofts who taught French parttime at Shortridge Junior High School in addition to sponsoring the French Club and teaching French at Marshall. Other members of the department included Miss Marvolene Nicholson, Spanish, and Mrs. Lois Repass, Latin. Mr. Tressler was named one of the outstanding German teachers in Indiana by the German Student Association.

All the teachers assisted with language-related clubs which were among the most active of the 31 activities at Marshall.

Keeping his quiz questions close, German instructor Herr Tressler gets ready to quiz his students. Knowledge of current events in the country and the relationship of Germany to the rest of the world is as important as conjugation of German verbs.

Having a good time in class makes Spanish a little easier says Senorita Nicholson as she jokes with her students. She is wearing the official shirt of the Spanish Club which changes designs yearly. Miss Nicholson has studied in Spain as well as Mexico.

Heather Slasor, Selena Bonds, and Michelle Pack pose with the giant chocolate bar that was given away as part of the German Club candy sale. Miss Pack was the lucky winner of the seven pounds of chocolate. Her lucky candy wrapper was drawn from the hundreds pitched in the candy wrapper container, that was also an encouragement to keep the halls clear.



Mrs. Jan Hofts kept a floating desk in her briefcase as she taught at two schools. Mrs. Hofts has taken students to France on several occasions and hopes to continue the tradition next year.

CLUB
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Teri Page, Miss Nicholson, and Alethea Davis show off their AMIGOS shirts at a Spanish Club meeting. During the Christmas season, Spanish customs are discussed and tried out at meetings. The Spanish Club's annual sale of giant flowers like the ones on the bulletin board is always successful.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson,
Department Head
Mrs. Jan Hofts
Miss Marvolene Nicholson
Mr. Brice Tressler

Mastering business skills can be equal success

Business Department teachers offered both theory and practice to students who wished to major in business skills.

One offering job training skills was ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training).

"The purpose of the ICT program is to give students exposure to the working world before they start out on their own," said Mr. William Vance, ICT sponsor.

To qualify for this program, the student must take the required course in his or her particular skill. In this program the students went to school part of the day, then worked at their jobs for the remainder of the day. They also received two credit hours for every fifteen hours worked.

Fifty-four D.E. (Distributive Education) students participated in the DECA District Career Development contest. The contest, which began at 8:00 a.m. at Warren Central High School, was designed to prepare students for careers in the field of marketing. Students from 22 area schools (including Marshall) competed in this contest. The DECA officers also were present at this event. The officers were Ezell Jones, president; Nikki Glover, vice-president; Charlotte Brown, secretary, and Jennifer Moffit, treasurer. The DECA club sponsor is Mr. David Russell.

Cindy Lacy, Sheila Hitchcock and Cheryl Boggs make cotton candy for OEA at their Homecoming booth. More fun than profit was made that day, but those who purchased the sticky product found it both fun and tasty. The price was right and so was the product.

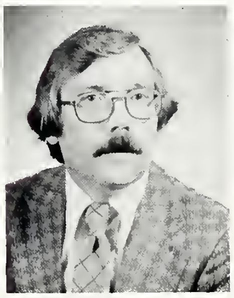
Red Team Coaches Rod Shaw and David Russell discuss strategy during the game. Mr. Russell teaches distributive education. He is also a photographer who performs some special jobs during the year.

Career counselor Fred Randall gets the Blue Team's spirits soaring during his huddle. This was his first experience as a Powderpuff coach. He works with the business teachers and students in getting information about jobs for the future to students.

Mrs. Janet Weaver, Business Dept. head
Mrs. Emma Helm

Mrs. Emma Helm stirs her stick in the cotton candy to get the perfect shape to her product. The fly-away candy was a little difficult to control as the sticky candy operators could document with their arms and clothing! Mrs. Helm and Gina Walker attended the OEA National Convention in Columbus, Ohio, where Gina competed in stenographic skills.

Kris Jenkins Stoker practices on the electronic typewriter. Kris was a January graduate. Office skills are taught to all levels of students. Courses include filing, typing, accounting, and other business related skills.



Mr. Lowell Hester
Mr. David Johnson
Mrs. Sandra Lucas
Mr. David Russell
Not Pictured:
Miss Jean Potts

Need info on an Indiana author? Ask Mrs. Mac

The IMC has gone through some staff changes lately. Mrs. Virginia MacDonald, librarian lost her assistant, Mrs. Hertz, last year and this year she lost Mrs. Judy Fee, a valued worker. Because of the drastic changes, the IMC workers urge the students to give their full co-operation in keeping the IMC as a work area. Without this co-operation the IMC would have to close for independent study and be available only for full class use.

Mrs. MacDonald would like to express the importance of keeping the materials in good condition because book prices have grown astronomically and the budget has been cut.

Along with adult staff member Mrs. Fran Jacobs, two students Jo Ann Taylor and Angie Kingery help in the IMC. These two are the only students left over from the now terminated library experience class.

The IMC often became the center of social activity such as the evening Prosecutor Steven Goldsmith spoke to Patriot leaders. The official reception for Marshall's Excellence in Education Award was also in the IMC. Identification cards are made in the IMC. Testing for hearing is done in the IMC. Iowa testing for those students who go to the magnet school is in the IMC. Thus, the IMC is the center of much activity.

Mrs. Linda James assists her students in the IMC. All English students did some type of research this year. Mrs. McDonald pulled some book and material and often helped students find special resources they needed to complete projects.

One of the chores every June is climbing into the cap and gown for the graduation ceremony. Mrs. McDonald is officially "gowned" and is almost ready.

When students fill out a form to request material from the stacks, Mrs. McDonald or Mrs. Jacobs goes to find it. The area contains a good collection of data for researchers. All the newspapers are housed here, too.

Mrs. Fran Jacobs helps Teresa Hill find something in the pamphlet file. This area is popular since the material is recent and on topics that teachers like researched.

First Teresa goes to the card catalog to find her source. The catalog is divided into author, subject, and title information. Biographies are kept in a separate section of the library as is audio and visual material.

Alissa Manson uses the READERS GUIDE to find current articles on her research topic. When she checks the list of magazines to be certain hers is in the stacks, she fills out a form for Mrs. McDonald who will get the magazine.

Mrs. Virginia McDonald
Head Librarian
Mrs. Fran Jacobs,
Library Assistant

Time gets lost in vocational

Time was lost to vocational education students thanks to the cutback in instruction time. Mr. Emmit Faulkenbert and Mr. John Roberts spent half their days at Attucks High School. This meant the vocational auto body students and vocational auto mechanics students didn't have as much time to take advanced courses at Marshall.

Mr. Robert Chisley, head of the Industrial Arts Department, taught mechanical drawing, drafting, and graphic arts. He and his print students produced the school newspaper in addition to scores of other school related items. His presses, which he maintained with his own skills, produced quality material. Posters and program covers were only a small part of the print classes testimonial to Mr. Chisley's skills.

Robert Glaspy taught machine shop at Marshall in the mornings and at Broad Ripple in the afternoons. Other teachers were Mr. John Whitthorne who taught the construction courses, Mr. Daniel Johnson who taught welding, Mr. William Vance who taught ICT, and Mr. Lowell Hester who taught electronics and power mechanics and was also a general business teacher.

VICA Auto Mechanics student Mike Roche placed fifth in the regional VICA skills contest last year. Results were not yet in this year but only welding students competed.

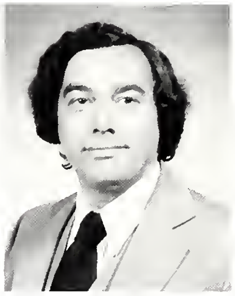
The Welding VICA made Park Benches to be sold to the faculty and students at a cost of $20 each. This was for the frame only, paint, wood and hardware were extra.

Setting up the machines for the next class is Mr. John Whitthorne who also coached the girls track team this year. Mr. Whitthorne came to Marshall last year and teaches construction industry courses. He is always looking for material to use in class.

All faculty members assist at graduation. Mr. Dan Johnson's job for several years has been on the parking lot. He stands by his trusty jeep which serves as road block and directs traffic to the proper parking areas. When the weather is nice, graduation is outdoors in the football stadium.

Wearing safety glasses, Kenny Schaffer uses a grinder in the shop area. Students have access to a variety of tools in industrial and vocational studies. The teachers keep watch to be sure the student knows what he is doing before he is allowed to work on his own. Safety procedures are carefully followed by the students and teachers.

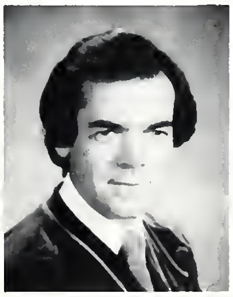
David Denny is planning to use the power saw but before he does, he checks out the equipment. Lockers for student projects are behind David. Many of the students work on required projects and many make items for their own use. Both teacher and student cars are used as class material in autobody.



Mr. Emmit Faulkenberg
Mr. Daniel Johnson

The welding blow torch can cut any type of shape the student wishes. Extra safety is taken around such a tool, but the students learn the proper procedure for use. Many of Mr. Dan Johnson's students are now welding in industry.

Kenny Schaffer checks the grinder before he puts on his safety glasses to begin his project. All the teachers in industrial and vocation education have extensive industrial backgrounds. Mr. Johnson teaches at IVY Tech as well as at Marshall.



Mr. John Roberts
Mr. William Vance

Patricia Mays works on her craft project. In just three months of 1986, 40 students have been recognized for their artistic talents. A few of these examples include two winners of the IPS greeting card contest, six gold key winners in the recent scholastic art contest, and three entries into the Prelude awards, art division.

Art excellence no surprise

Marshall has been cited for excellence in art. Mr. Edward Ring, head of the Art Department, accepted the award for John Marshall and the Art department.

Mr. Frank W. Cass, director of Scholastic Art Awards, wrote Principal Benjamin Johnson and Mr. Ring saying:

"We are pleased to send you the enclosed CITATION to mark your school's representation in the 57th annual National High School Art Exhibition in June in Washington, D.C.

This national exhibition was the finale of the 1984 Scholastic Art Awards program which started with 61 regionals exhibitions across the country. From the thousand of secondary schools participating in the program, yours is one of the 350 schools receiving the citation.

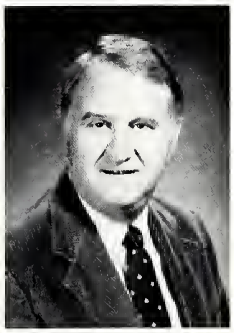
The school citation was inaugurated 21 years ago at the suggestion of our National Advisory Committer of art educators. It is their feeling — and Scholastic shares it — that recognitions for excellence in creative work is as important to schools as trophies presented for accomplishment in other fields.

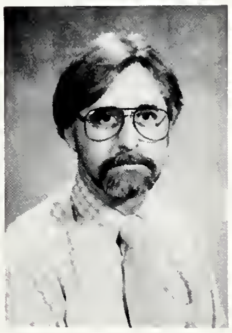
An individual award was given to Mindy Ottusch who graduated last year.

Six Gold Keys were won in competition this year in the Scholastic Art Contest.

Sgt. Alvin Boehmer and art teacher Rod Shaw become chefs for the day at the Homecoming fish fry tent. The two "experts" fed the masses on their cooking shift. Both gentlemen were also coaches for the successful Red Team in the Powderpuff team. The Red Team has a history of winning close games. Sgt. Boehmer teaches JROTC.

From beginning to advanced art, clay techniques, and ceramics with similar courses in all levels of photography, Patriot talent can be discovered.





Mr. Edward Ring,
Art Department Head
Mr. Rod Shaw
Mr. Mike Slabaugh

ABOVE — Mr. Greg Shelton displays his artistic talent. He unofficially aids students in learning animation. The Art Department taught him air brushing techniques. Many teachers have taken art courses in the Evening Division. Yvette Lynch learns cel painting in the "animation room."

Let us reach for the stars!

During Ms. Cynthia Smith's speech to the Board of School Commissioners March 19, she presented facts and philosophy for the arts.

"During the last decade, when it has become popular to point critical fingers at education in general and Indianapolis Public Schools in particular, we at John Marshall High School have made a decision. Instead of indulging ourselves in cheap words and idle excuses, we decided to commit ourselves to a goal of excellence.

A recent trend in education is the Back to Basics emphasis, in which more emphasis is placed on academic subjects and less on the subjects which some consider "frills" in the school atmosphere. With the encouragement of an administration and faculty that recognizes the importance of the TOTAL development of the high school age student, we have found ways to give students the opportunity of learning the meaning of commitment, of being responsible, of understanding the concept of sportsmanship, and the idea of dedicating oneself to an end result. We also provide opportunities for students to discover hidden talents, thus enriching their lives and that of those around them."

The show choir went to Mexico last summer. "As we boarded the airport bus to head home, the Minister of Tourism in Mexico got on the bus with us and said, 'You go home and tell your Governor, and you tell your Mayor, and you tell your Principal, that you have put Indianapolis on the map,' " commented Ms. Smith.

Hi Notes Connie Annarino, Donna Grande, Carrie Szmurlo, Chanda Evans, Marcy Phillips, and Jung An perform at Patriots on Parade. The Music Department, under the leadership of Mr. Ray Brandes, is outstanding. This year alone, the musically talented soloists and ensembles from Marshall accumulated over 70 first place ribbons.

Mr. Raymond Brandes, Music Department Head
Mrs. Kenya Ostermeier, Piano accompanist

Mrs. Cheryl Fyffe,
Band Instructor
Ms. Cynthia Smith,
Choral Instructor

Band members practice on stage for the yearly Christmas concert as Mrs. Fyffe conducts. This was Mrs. Fyffe's first year at Marshall. Band is a multi-level group as there are experienced players and those just beginning to learn an instrument. There is also a jazz band.

Julie Wilkey practices her violin. Strings who played in the musical included Ella Mitchum, Yvette Lynch, and Yvonne Kelley.

Mr. Raymond Brandes demonstrates some bass technique to John Walters. Tiffany Kendall practices her cello for the Prelude Awards.

Phys Ed proves real challenge

Physical fitness is very important in life, and especially for youths. John Marshall High School provides a variety of physical tests for its students in physical education.

These tests develop physical as well as mental skills. Definitions are as follows — The physical being: the improvement of strength, endurance, co-ordination, speed, and balance. The mental development being: healthy attitudes, sound safety attitudes, and practices.

John Marshall has two major physical tests — Boys Physical Education Testing and Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Test. The Marine test consists of five tests with the scoring being very hard. The first of the five are the sit-ups. Students have 60 seconds to do as many as possible. Marshall's test is fairly easy in its scoring when compared to the Marine test. The second test is for push-ups, probably the most difficult is the Marine which needs 60 for 100 points. Third test is the broad jump, another tough test for Marine Corps. In pull-ups, the fourth test, the Marine's require twice as many points for a 100. The last test is endurance.

Playing basketball is always a popular activity in physical education. Another fun activity is dodge ball where the object is to "kill" the gym leaders. Each gym period has its own leaders who participate in the games and help the freshmen learn the activity. The leaders also wash towels and assist in record keeping.

Several baskets are in the gymnasium for physical education activity. Mr. Ted Pollock directs the JMHS physical education program.

Warmup exercises are a must before beginning any physical activity in phys ed. Before matching up for a volleyball game, these girls stretch muscles so injuries won't occur. All Patriots wear a Marshall uniform in physical education. Dressing and participation are important.

"I forgot my uniform." "I'M not feeling well." "My locker is stuck." All these are excuses for the wall gang which is NOT encouraged in physical education. The beginning of the year is when lockers and locks are passed out to the students by the teachers.

Facing inspection every Thursday is no easy task for JROTC students. Every item of clothing as well as general knowledge of the military is fair game for the student leaders in JROTC. The variety of uniforms indicate participation in special areas such as the drill teams, color guard, or rangers.

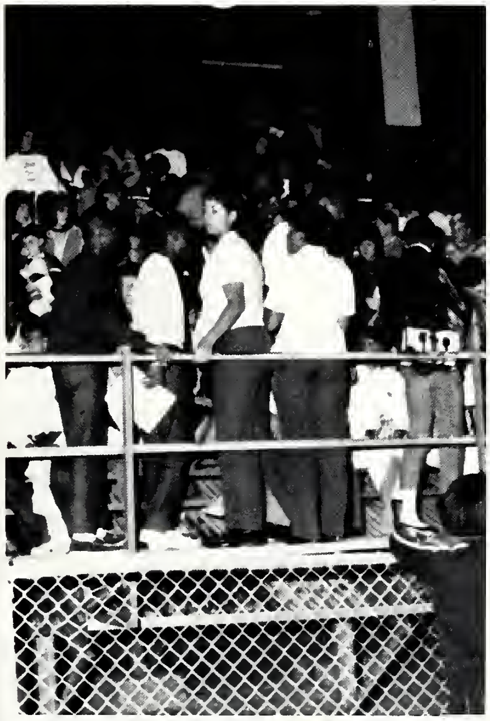
JROTC trains good citizens

Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) has four main objectives. One is good citizenship and patriotism. The second is self-reliance, leadership and responsiveness to constituted authority. The third is ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, and the fourth is appreciation of the importance of physical fitness.

JROTC's chain of command is listed as follows:

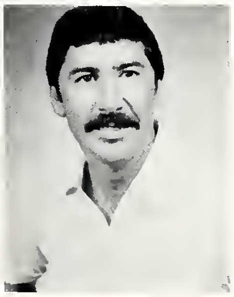
Battalion Commander (JM) C/MAJ. Laura Bottorff, Battalion Executive Officer (XO) C/1LT. Kelvin Rudy, Battalion Operation (S-3) C/1LT. Jeff Whitis, A. Company Commander C/2LT. Aaron Wilson, 1st PLT LDR A Company C/2LT. Richard Harrington, B. Company Commander C/2LT. Brad Rider, 1st PLT LDR B Company C/2LT. David Skirvin.

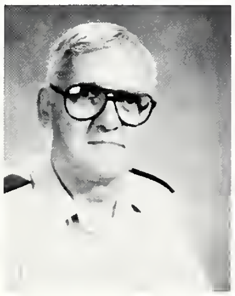
Director Army Instructor (DAI) LTC. Don B. Clark leads the Indianapolis instruction. At Marshall Senior Army Instructor (SAI) MSGT. William R. Pennington, and Army Instructor (AI) MSGT. Alvin Boehmer lead students.



Part of JROTC responsibility is assisting at athletic contests. Helping in crowd control is a sometimes thankless job, but it is a real school service.

Early on Friday mornings, the special groups known as the rangers are working out in their camouflage uniforms. Kelvin Rudy leads the group in special exercises and grades individuals on improvement. The rangers take pride in their physical and mental prowess as a group of rugged individuals.





Mr. Ted Pollock
Mr. William Baugh
Mrs. Martha Griffin
MSGT. William Pennington
MSGT. Alvin Boehmer

Cooking is a group activity for these girls as they begin to measure supplies for tacos. Teresa Hill, Anita Hogue, Mary Williamson, Linda Huffines, and Tonya Hogan make up one of the teams. Much planning has to go into notebooks before actual cooking can begin.

Junior Sharla Anderson is slip stictching her garment's lining. The girls learn to put fine finishing touches on garments. Sharla is a clothing major.

Getting ready to wash dishes, Freshman Michelle Cazares finds herself all alone, but not for long as her partners will soon appear. The Home Ec area is always spotless thanks to the relentless attitudes of teachers and students.

Pausing to check out some instruction, Charlotte Butler pins her garment together. Behind her are the machines she will use. A plus in the clothing room is a small stage where the girls can model their garments for one another as well as others.

Home Ec builds lifelong skills

With the retirement of Mrs. Marilyn Johannessen, the Home Economics Department lost its department head. Mr. James Rodeheffer took over those responsibilities as well as that of the nurse until the parttime nurse arrived at Marshall fifth period.

Miss Lisa Kirk joined Mrs. Marie McKeller in the department which again specialized in teaching students life skills such as meal planning, diet care, cooking, sewing, tailoring, and family living. Mealtime Magic, the half credit course begun for all students in learning about cooking, was successful. Boys and girls took the course. Learning to use the microwave was part of the course. Students could major in Home Economics as eight semesters of clothing and four semesters of foods were offered.

The Home Economics teachers often helped other departments. When Mr. Randy Lamb wanted to have his anatomy students cook an "edible" basic animal cell, Mrs. McKellar helped. When Mr. Hurst needed some curtains, mended, Miss Kirk helped. She also helped Mrs. Kenya Ostermeier and Ms. Cynthia Smith with SOUTH PACIFIC costumes. In fact, the last week of rehearsal was also sewing circle time.

LARGE SIZE DISCO

Pinning a garment together so it makes sense when it is taken to the sewing maching is no easy task, but Junior Nicole Davenport has had experience with clothing. Nicole is surrounded by her needed equipment. The girls choose a pattern and buy material for their garments.

Tirinia Smith threads her machine in preparation to sewing her garment. The girls in advanced clothing can do some remarkable sewing. Tailoring, working with fragile and expensive material, designing their own patterns, and doing fine stitching are some of the instruction. The ever-present iron helps.

Miss Lisa Kirk,
Clothing
Mrs. Marie McKeller,
Foods

A Mainstreaming goal of special education

The five representative of John Marshall's 1985 PVE (Pre-vocational Education) program regained the City Championship by decisively beating the eight other IPS high schools in their annual contest. The team was presented the traveling trophy at the city PVE Employer-Employee banquet May 8.

The winning team members were Tammy Aitken, first in safety posters; John Smith, first in math; Keith Taylor, first in applications; Tabatha Smith, second in interviews, and Ketrina Sykes, second in spelling. Mrs. Susan McNiel is the PVE sponsor.

Special education is headed by Mrs. Barbara Uhrig. She and a staff of five others teach special education instruction which varies from 25 minutes of tutoring and remedial work to an entire day of classes that is combined with regular classroom instruction. Every student in special education takes some regular classwork.

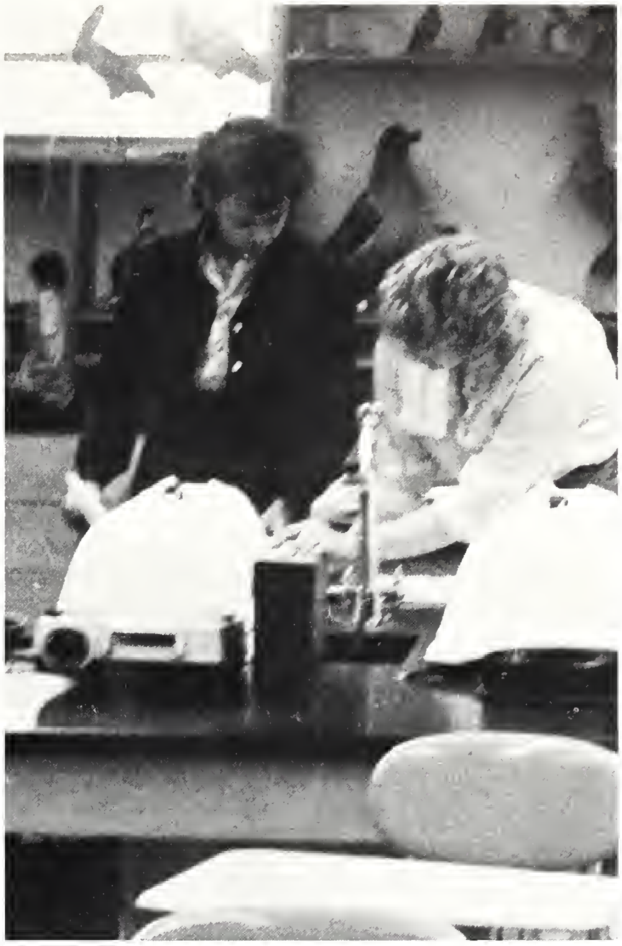
Students in special education included those who were hearing impaired, physically disabled, emotionally disturbed, and mildly mentally handicapped as well as those students with learning disabilities. These students had English, math, science, and social studies majors as well as activities with business and computers.

Each student in special education is reviewed each year by the teachers and parents to determine if the student should remain in special education or should become part of the regular student curriculum.

Riding in the Homecoming Parade is always a treat for freshmen since it is one of the first times the class gets to identify with its high school. The Special Education program tries to work with the junior highs to get as much data on incoming freshmen as possible so students can get a good start at Marshall.

1986 PVE TEAM — Front Row: John Smith, Troy Owens, Greg Davidson, Aaron Bryant, Gary Ridgeway, Shaun Dickerson. Back Row: Andy Naylor, Michael Roche, Steven Driscoll, Chris Cooper, Ms. Susan McNiel. The PVE students learn business techniques that will help them find employment. The PVE Team competes each spring in city competition. Marshall has always placed first or second.

Ronald Bultman talks to some cheerleaders at the activity center behind Marshall after the Homecoming Parade. Bobby joined his fellow athletes in riding in the players special wagon. Thankfully the weather was fine for all the events Bobby and his friends enjoyed.



The zoology room is fascinating for Marshall students as it hosts a variety of live and stuffed exhibits. Feeding and caring for animals is part of science instruction.

Getting the community and the school together is what the Homecoming Parade is all about. Special Education teachers also work closely with parents and students to detemine what instuction should be set up for students. Conferences are scheduled regularly.

Mrs. Barbara Uhrig
Mrs. Sonja Goode
Miss Elise Hollins
Mrs. Susan McNiel
Mr. Neil Norrick
Not Pictured:
Mrs. Sharlene Cooper

Special services provide necessary student aid

Special services at Marshall included Security William Duncan and Joan Levine as well as Deloris Garrett, speech and hearing; Larry Olson, IPS psychologist, Mrs. Sylvia Coulon, Miss Kathleen Lindow, and Robert Spaulding, social services.

Mrs. Delores Garrett, the speech and hearing therapist, conducted the hearing and speech program. She was here every Friday and at other schools during the week.

Students were referred to the hearing and speech class by parents and teachers. Testing was done to determine if therapy is recommended.

Miss Kathleen Lindow was the new GLC teacher. Before she came to work at Marshall, Miss Lindow worked for IPS at Tech High School where her job was to help find new careers for the workers who had been laid off five years ago from the Ford Motors plant. She also worked at Northwest High School as a career counselor.

Miss Lindow had two main goals for GLC students. One was to discipline the students more, and the other was to set up and emphasize parent/teacher communication which meant calling parents and discussing their children's behavior.

Mrs. Sylvia Coulon was the parttime nurse at Marshall. She split her time between Broad Ripple where she had worked full time for several years and Marshall where she was periods five through seven.

Shawna Johnson and Tamika Black time the wrestling events as part of their Matmaid duties. Both are also in the Chess Club. Mrs. Sue Ann Burge (inset) is an adult assistant who aids students who need special help during their school day. She has worked with Marshall students for several years.

Marshall is truly a melting pot for nationalities. Some students like Bhavna and Jagruti Dubal get help in English if it is a second language. We have students whose background is Korean, Thailand, Latvian, Indian, Pakistan, Mexican, Jamaican, Columbian, and Bermudan. The Evening School division has more than 20 students taking English as a second language. IPS does help all its students learn.

Sherri Weatherford had to sit out the Powderpuff game thanks to a practice injury, but she is lucky Marshall meets all codes for the handicapped. An elevator to the second floor, wide doors on restrooms, and lowered curbs are part of Marshall pride.

Mr. Robert Spaulding,
Social Services
Mrs. Joan Levine,
Security
Mrs. Kathleen Lindow,
Ombudsman

Longtime friends, Security Officer Joan Levine puts the cuffs on Lisa Collier who left Marshall in the summer to be married. The annual faculty end-of-the-school dinner often has some funny scenerios.

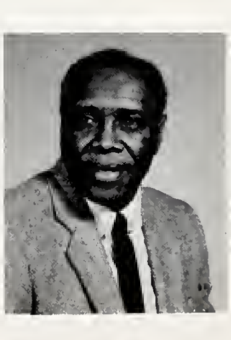
Sgt. William Duncan directs graduation traffic at the end of the evening. He is often seen welcoming buses in the morning as he keeps the parent and student traffic moving on the circle drive in front of the building.

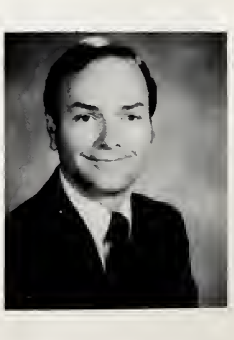
Mr. Fred Randall was the career counselor and did several studies on current and past senior classes. He also coached the Blue Team during Powderpuff time and the boys track team in the spring. Mr. Randall had run the Guidance Learning Center last year. His co-coach for the Blues was Ms. Cynthia Smith. Mr. Randall could be seen in the Guidance suite talking to students about career possibilities as well as current jobs.

Secretary Mrs. Marilyn Powell waits for the Excellence in Education ceremony to begin as Mr. John chats with Superintendent Adams. Mr. Vardaman is with Mr. Grissom.

Laura Rios and Hye Kyong Nam, members of the Z Club, help with the IMC ceremonies. Mrs. Norma Dillon and Laura cut the cakes which were in red, white, and blue. Mrs. Priscilla Repass, Mrs. Dillon, and Mrs. McDonald made the arrangements for the celebration party.

Mr. John Vardaman,
Head Counselor
Mr. Don Austin
Mr. Fred Randall
Mrs. Priscilla Repass
Mr. Roger Schroder





Guidance takes new direction

With the retirement of two counselors, Mrs. Marge Christy and Mr. Ben Sanders, came the reorganization of the counselors. Instead of taking an individual class, the students were split alphabetically among Head Counselor John Vardaman, Mr. Roger Schroder, Mr. Don Austin, and Mrs. Priscilla Repass, who transfered from Arlington. Mr. Schroder and Mr. Vardaman still counseled seniors with their special activities.

In addition to their regular duties, they also taught classes. Mr. Schroder taught physics and SAT preparation, Mrs. Repass taught orientation, and Mr. Austin taught orientation and SAT preparation. The counselors also journeyed to the junior highs to set schedules for incoming freshmen. At one time, they had the spring schedules and next fall's schedules running.

Marshal tested 92 percent of its students in the Iowa tests and the scores ran first and second in most areas. In SAT scores, Marshall made the highest gains in the county. Fifty-nine percent of Marshall graduates enter two and four year college programs. The student body had a racial balance of 50/50.

Mr. Roger Schroder talks with another coach as Mr. Bill Baugh heads toward the food at the fish fry set up by the PATS during Homecoming. The JROTC students put up the test which Mr. James Rodeheffer secured. Mr. Schroder earned his senior award as the Man of Many Hats.

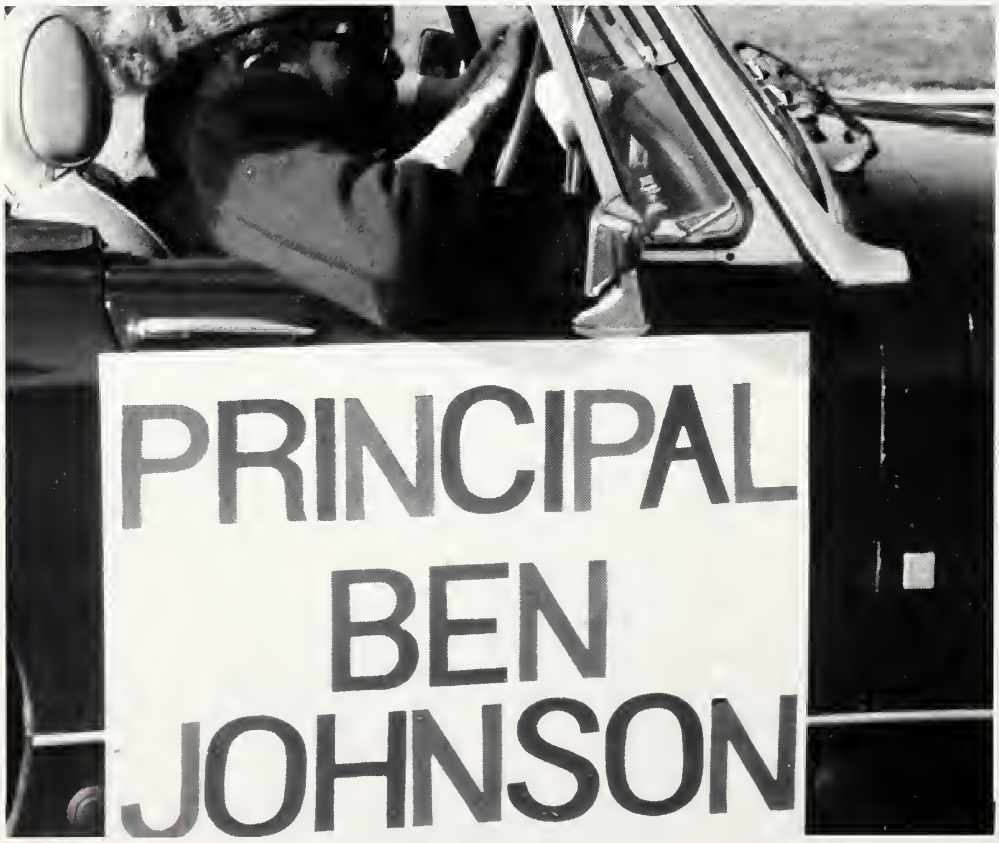
Mr. Don Austin leads a visiting group of students from Indiana University through Marshall's halls. He watches as Student Council President Tanya Glaspie waits for the council to gather. The I.U. students shadow a council member for a day several times a year.

Mr. Randy Lamb watches as his mammoth lobster tries to make a getaway on the office floor. Mrs. Repass can't believe the size of the critter which was eventually cooked and eaten by Mr. Lamb's students in zoology. The shell remains as a memory of the event.

Mr. Benjamin Johnson,
Principal
Mr. Leo Grissom,
Vice Principal
Mr. Pierce Cody,
Dean of Boys

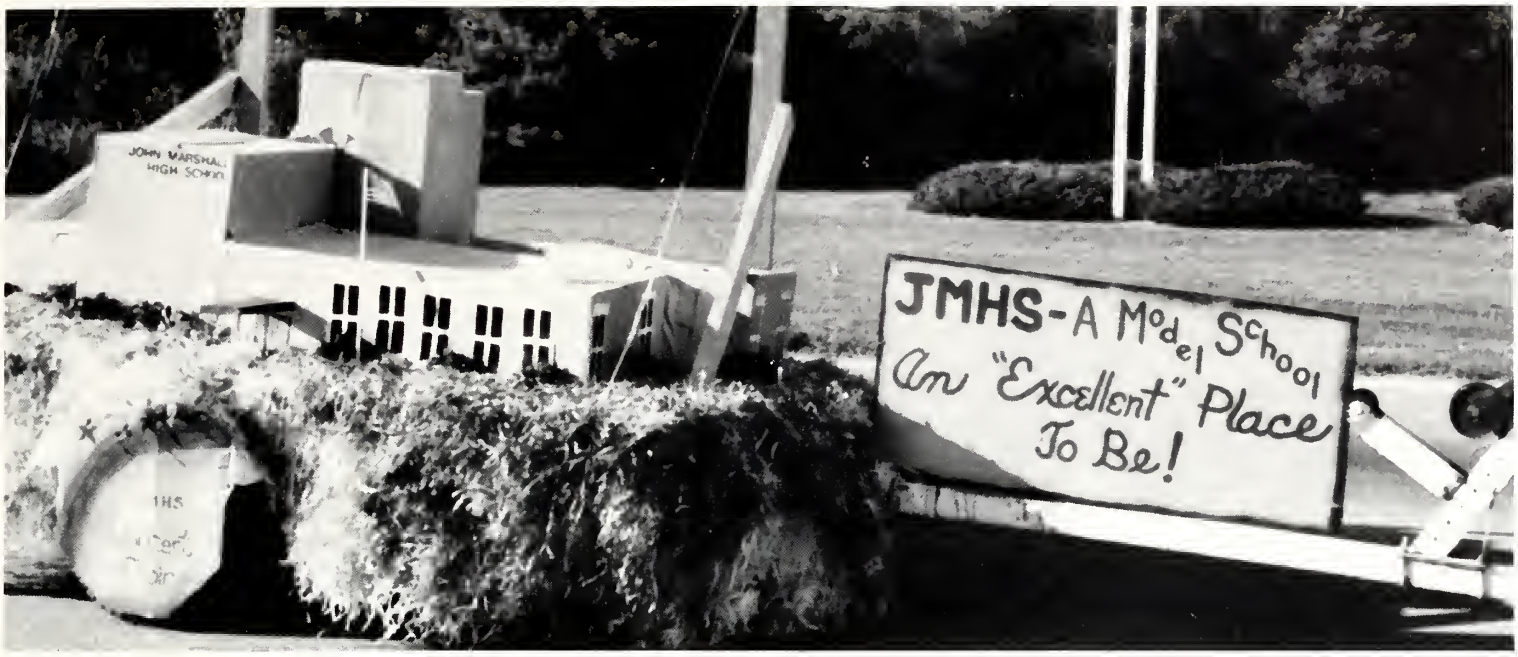
Mr. James Rodeheffer,
Vice Principal
Mr. Don Glesing
Athletic Director
Mrs. Marilyn Woods,
Dean of Girls

PATS President Mrs. Brenda Cockrell, Principal Benjamin Johnson, and Superintendent Dr. James Adams pose with the national citation of Excellence in Education that was awarded in Washington, D.C. Secretary of Education Bennett presented the award to Principal Johnson in a White House ceremony.



One of the perks as principal is riding in a special car during Homecoming Parades. Principal Benjamin Johnson enjoys his neighborhood trip on Saturday during the only two-day ceremony in IPS. He also crowns the queen at halftime ceremonies.

Leading the seniors to graduation are the heads of departments in their robes. Mrs. Barbara Uhrig heads the seniors as Mr. Ben Sanders does his last escort job.



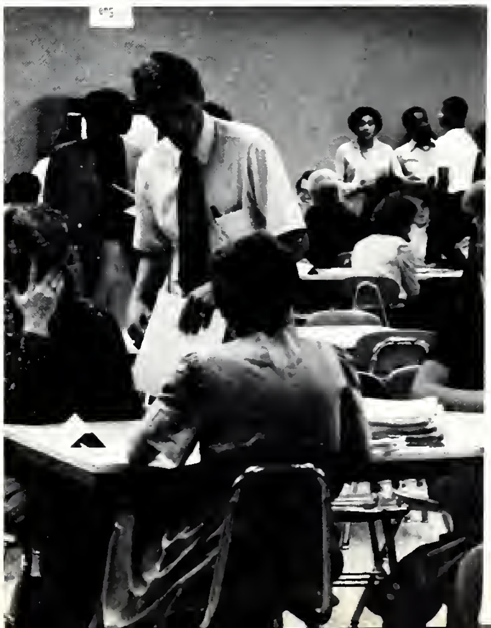
Excellent by Acclamation. Best by fact. This was the motto for the school year 1985-1986. The Choir float earned first place with their rendition of Marshall as a model school. The sign the Choir made was used several times during the year. As part of "Save Marshall" campaign, the music students gathered the names of all Marshall students and hung the huge signs in the auditorium during the March 19 hearing.

Teachers find the food excellent as they gather at the Holiday Inn to celebrate the end of school with a final farewell to those who are retiring or leaving. The dinner usually has some surprises for the faculty. The buffet is always enjoyed by everyone.

Cheerleaders watch as Mr. James Rodeheffer begins the Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire with greetings to the team. The celebration begins the two days of festivities.

Patriot Personalities lead the parade of department heads at graduation. The formal walk starts in the cafeteria and goes to the football stadium. Last year was the first year in a long time that no "straggler" caught up to his place in the line!

Mrs. Uhrig meets with parents in the cafeteria during PIT, Parents in Touch. Some students escorted parents to the meeting and listened as parents asked questions.



Staff experience keeps us tops

Marshall's support staff had some changes, but the Patriot machine didn't miss a beat. With the IPS budget crunch, personnel were dropped from the staff. Lisa Collier, secretary to Principal Benjamin Johnson, was married in the summer. Mrs. Marilyn Powell took over her job and still did the overseeing of the budget. Mrs. Carolyn Luessow also did double duty as she ran the bookstore and financial office. Mrs. Lucille Byerly and Mrs. Powell did attendance a great part of the year. Other changes included the reduction of the cafeteria and custodial staffs. Even though less people were working, services were kept up to Marshall standards. Mr. Cecil Holden was named the chief engineer for the building and Mrs. Vada (Sue) Harlow was named head custodian.

Even though it is the only aircondidtioned high school in the system, Marshall is the second least expensive to operate. The building is used 18 hours a day. The community programs on Saturday and the Pan Am Games program on Sunday made the Marshall building a real challenge to maintain, but most visitors to Marshall comment that the building certainly doesn't look over 20 years old.

CAFETERIA STAFF — Seated: Mrs. Berdie Rafalco, Cafeteria Manager Mrs. Elizabeth Francescon, Mrs. Imogene TeVault. Standing: Mrs. Marianne Geisinger, Mrs. Joan Baldwin, Mrs. Sandy Murray, Mrs. Neva Tretter. Missing is Mrs. Pauline Hull.

CUSTODIANS — Front Row: Mr. Guy Bowen, Mrs. Carrie Triplet. Back Row: Mr. Dennis McCray, Mr. Darrel Walton, and Mr. George Tate. The Head Custodian at the beginning of the year was Mr. William Duncan Jr. Mr. Jimmy Johnson was replaced by Mr. Cecil Holden as the chief engineer. Mr. Albert Crumpton and Mr. Sam Jones were the firemen. Mrs. Martha Okken retired.

Mrs. Lucille Byerly,
Receptionist
Mrs. Ruth Carder,
Computer Aid
Mrs. Bernie Collier,
Guidance Clerk

Mrs. JoAnn Dyke,
Evening School
Mrs. Patsy Hofer,
Registrar
Mrs. Carolyn Luessow,
Bookstore/Financial
Mrs. Marilyn Powell,
Secretary/Budget
Mrs. Sandra Wiseman,
Guidance Assistant

Mrs. Pauline Hull is in her familiar place in the serving line as Patriots line up in the cafeteria for lunch. New to the menu this year were love boats and baked potatoes. Students were encouraged to eat a balanced diet by the staff. Fresh fruit and juice bars supplemented the lunches. Sugarless Day was also promoted by the cafeteria staff.

The cafeteria is often used as a meeting room for seniors during the day. The athletic banquets and music banquets are also scheduled for the cafeteria. In the fall, Parents in Touch (PIT) schedules meetings with parents and teachers in the cafeteria and library. Mr. Donald Tuttle of the math department meets with one of his students's parents.

Council supports blood drives

Student Council representatives for the first semester worked on several projects. The most successful one was the Blood Drive in early December when many Pats donated to the blood drive. Dominos Pizza fed lunch to the hungry students who donated. Council members spoke to the Board of School Commissioners March 19.

The representatives were Chrissy Messiana, Janet Schultz, Stacey Sluder, Carla Kenner, Teresa Johnson, Lalita Sawyers, Christopher Carstens, Luther Mitchell, Kristina Asbrock, Lara Shelton, Aaron Wilson, Jessie Slasor, Amy Land, Latonya McClain, Craig Myers, Tamika Black, Bobby Moore, Jennifer Hiner, Robin Miller, Tim Shobe, Cheryl Boggs, Troy Hatcher, Kim Hudson, Karen Cockrell, John Smith, Gina Lee, Chris Frank, Mike O'Brien, Price Holmes, Judy Littell, Louis Mangine, Christine Price, Susan Hopkins, Elizabeth Vea, Lori Griffin, Angie Mahan, Salena Bonds, James Officer, Macha Reed, Robert Hobaugh, Angelia McGee, and Cindy Valentine.

Cabinet members include President Tonya Glaspie, Vice President Cathy Byerly, Vice President Rodney Luke, Secretary Ezell Jones, Treasurer Bill Harold, and Parliamentarian Retha Cornell.

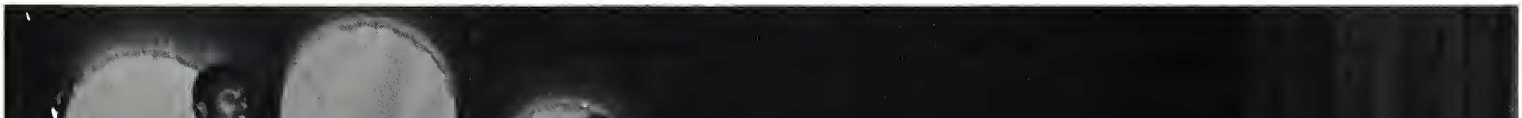
Part of the Thespians, an international honorary for stage, school project is the bonfire in conjunction with Quill and Scroll. Thespian sponsor Mr. Jerry Hurst unloads some of the bonfire material from the truck. Only five Thespians were in the group — Lesley Hughes, Dean Toole, Ray Mountjoy, Mike Mulryan, and Rob Norman.

Student leaders took part in many activities this year. Mrs. Marilyn Wood and Mr. Brice Tressler organized leadership conferences which covered everything from meeting protocol to hearing Mr. Stephen Goldsmith's ideas on how to be a leader.

President Tonya Glaspie leads the Student Council as they organize. The Council is elected twice a year. Senior Officers were elected in the spring of 1985. Mr. Don Austin became the Council sponsor.

WIR WUENSCHEN EUCH VIEL ERFOLG IN ZUKUNFT. (See any German Club Senior for a translation.) This message was brought to you courtesy of the German Club.

Construction Industry taught by Mr. John Whitthorne elects two representatives to the Student Council as do all the other first or third period classes.



The Sons of Liberty entertain on stage while a stage crew member hides in the orchestra pit ready to turn off the runway lights. This practice for Patriots on Parade helps the students perform better. Performance points add up for crew and performers who want to make it into the Thespian troupe as the honorary demands a certain number of performance points.

31 clubs appeal to wide interests

Elected officers of the 1985-86 National Honor Society were Dennise Rapp, president: Lisa Hayward, vice president; Yvette Lynch, secretary, and Kris Kahl, treasurer.

The 1985 members of NHS were initiated last April in an evening ceremony which parents and friends attended. Seniors Jeff Atchley, Kathy Blanchette, Jennifer Harold, Melissa McMillan, Candi Murray, Mindy Ottusch, Susan Prater, and Mike Stuckey were initiated. Juniors included Theresa Benedict, Jill Dunham, Lisa Hayward, Kris Kahl, David LaFollettee, Yvette Lynch, Robin Miller, Bobby Nasir, Yulanda Outlaw, Teri Page, Dennise Rapp, Gaven Schofield, Janet Schultz, Jessie Slasor, and Alex Wilson.

This year the National Honor Society sponsored the Valentine's Day flower sale. There were red, pink, and white flowers available for 75 cents. The NHS also planned a clothing collection in the spring. New members for the NHS are chosen twice a year, in the fall and in the spring semesters. Students who meet the national requirements are "tapped" in their classes.

Meeting at an early hour in the conference room, members of the National Honor Society are chaired by President Dennise Rapp. The group has a variety of fundraisers and service projects. One of Dennise's jobs this year was acting as a messenger during the school board hearing March 19.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Teri Page, Janet Schultz, Teri Benedict, Kris Kahl. Back Row: Sponsor Mrs. Janet Weaver, Yvette Lynch, Dennise Rapp, David LaFollette, Gaven Schofield.

THE BIG BOOK
Campus Book Club

Mia and Tiffany Goode, daughters of Campus Book Club sponsor Mrs. Sonje Goode, ride in the Homecoming Parade.

Kris Kahl, Yvette Lynch, and Dennise Rapp lead the National Honor Society. Members are Teri Benedict, Jill Dunham, David LaFollette, Robin Miller, Bobby Nasir, Yulanda Outlaw, Teri Page, Gavin Schofield, Janet Schultz, Jessie Slasor, Alex Wilson and Mrs. Janet Weaver is the sponsor. For Christmas NHS collected toys for children. The meetings are announced and are before 8 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Framed by Janet Schultz and David LaFollette, Dennise prepares for discussion on a project. Each student must participate in a group service project and on individual service project each year to remain in the Honor Society. David and Janet have been on senior committees and a variety of projects for Marshall. David designed the cover of the yearbook; SOUTH PACIFIC posters, t-shirts, and programs, and other school publicity.

OEA offers jobs career futures

OEA stands for Office Education Association. The class is run like an office. The students file, type, and work on the word processor to help them have a better chance of getting a job in that field. The group competes in the spring with others groups in the district. Gina Walker was state champion in stenographic skills. The group attends conventions and workshops during the year.

year. They also discuss post-secondary opportunities that students might be interested in pursuing.

The kinds of jobs that the students are fitted with are usually at Fort Harrison, Naval Avionics, Community Hospital, Liberty Mutual Insurance and here at Marshall.

Progress reports on students that have graduated from the program last year indicate that 10 of 18 are now employed and six have gone to college.

The requirements to get in this class is to have at least one year of typing and filing. Anyone interested in making business a major contacted Mrs. Emma Helm or Mrs. Janet Weaver in the business office for more information.

OEA members include AlisfflManson, Darlene Croome, James Milton, Dezi Philpot, Tonya Glaspie, Robin Miller, Chris Kahl, Laura Bottorff, Terri Reynolds, Tracy Heard, Cheryl Boggs, Sheila Hitchcock, Gina Walker, Cindy Lacey, Chris Jenkins, Carla Garrett, and Yulonda Outlaw.

Cheryl Boggs and Carla Garrett learn word processing on both special machines such as these and on computers in the computer laboratory on the second floor. OEA is usually a senior course for business majors. Mrs. Emma Helm directs the program.

Mrs. Emma Helm watches Kris Kahl as she does her homework in the class. The Business Department offers courses in typing, accounting, shorthand, business, filing, general business, consumer business, distributive education, and record keeping. Office procedures and machine calculus are also offered by the department.

In word processing, Gina Walker, Cherie Boggs, and Carla Garrett learn to use three different types of printers. This variety of experience gives the girls confidence when they go out to find a job in the "real world" of business. Most of the girls have office jobs, already. The others are planning to.

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Officers for COE are Carla Garrett, Robin Miller, Tonya Glaspie, Desiree Philpot, and Sheila Hitchcock. The group has regular meetings and sold cotton candy at Homecoming. They have other fundraising activities which support a banquet at the end of the year.

VICA students vocational

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Vica gave the students practice and experience in their given trade. Regional competition every year sharpens skills.

To prepare for the autobody competition, the students stay in the trade class for 2½ periods. The students repair body and fenders in class. They were tested by making estimates and taking a written exam. In the welding division, the students welded and took a written exam.

The competition is called Skill Olympics. The teachers were Mr. Emmitt Faulkenberg for autobody and Mr. Dan Johnson for welding. The students representing John Marshall were Chad Miller, Lemuez Palmar, Damon Scott, Laray Stockdale, Richard Allen, Don Skelley, Robert Peters, and John Perry. No autobody students competed this year because of Mr. Faulkenberg's schedule which required his being at Attucks half a day.

Second semester Student Council members were Lisa Zoller, Steven Swinford, Christina Price, Christi Morse, Rea Boyd, Lecia Lee, Chris Carstens, Tammy Wells, Kim Owens, Heather Miller, Pam DePangher, Larissa Shelton, Heather Harris, Prince Holmes, Almetra Thomas, Ricky Smith, Francine Rowley, Evette Williams, Craig Meyers, Cheryl Jackson, Frank Sears, Teri Page, Darlene Croom, Van Adams, Ena Drake, Micheal Bryant, Micheal Barney, Eugene Stacy, Karen Cockrell, Brian Looper, Bill Power, Tammy Shidler, Carla Kenner, Robin Stiles, Marilyn Jones, Eric Hoffman, Bradley James, Tara Griffin, David Lafollette, Ginny Roberts, Carlton Alexander, Gracie Collier, Antnony Favors, and John Hiner.

For the second year, Mr. Dan Johnson and Mr. Emmit Faulkenberg cooked corn-on-the-cob at the Homecoming VICA booth. This Marshall tradition is appreciated by all during the day and at night during the game. The group sold six boxes of corn for their club treasury efforts.

The 1985 PVE team came in second in the city standings. Marshall has placed first or second since the contest began. Ms. Susan McNiel is the coach of Ketrine Sykes, Tabatha Smith, John Smith, Tammy Aitken, Keith Taylor, Ms. McNiel.

Sitting on the curb is a good way to eat corn and other goodies at Homecoming on Saturday. The corn is prepared by VICA in special cookers tended by the members.

Swinford leads area Key Clubs

Key Club Week was November 3-9 and Marshall worked hard at achieving the goal of the state-wide campaign. Members of Key Club traveled to local grocery stores collecting Quaker Oats wrappers. For every wrapper they collected, five cents was donated to the Save the Children fund. All of the Key Clubs throughout Indiana were required to fill out a form stating what they did during Key Club week and how it paid off. The reports will be judged and recognition will be given to the most productive clubs at the Key Club District Convention in April. The national meeting is in July.

Mr. Jack Weaver is this year's sponsor for the Key Club. One of the world's largest organizations, Key Club is an extension of the Kiwanis Clubs. Marshall's club has placed in the first five in the state for the past several years. They did very well in their can food drive this year. This particular club is not for socializing, but for helping the community. Lt. Governor Steve Swinford says there are seven active clubs in this district. The club had different conventions to think of more ways to help out in the communities.

Pens were handed out to everyone Marshall. These pens were donated by the Lawrence Kiwanis and were distributed by the Key Club for "Excellence in Education 1985."

Besides being a lt. governor in Key Club, Junior Steve Swinford swings a "mean" golf club. His face looks like he means business! Steve has a chance to become governor of the Key Clubs, something no one from IPS has done since Steve Goldsmith. Steve is also on the Quiz Team and in Latin Club.

Members of Marshall's singing groups are often found in Student Council and in other Marshall clubs. Marshall offers 31 different activities for Patriots. Mrs. Marilyn Woods overlooks the activities and files yearend reports on the groups to the North Central Association.

Z Club offers Patriot service

Z Club under the supervision of Mrs. Marilyn Woods collected toys for mental health patients at Christmas. Cathy Byerly was president of Z Club, which is an honorary for sophomore, juniors and seniors. Zonta International sponsors the high school group. Each spring new members are inducted into the service group. The Z Club performs many duties, among them is serving as the official hostesses for Marshall events.

The 24th Annual Christmas Teen Toy Shop was again sponsored by Central State Hospital, LaRue Carter Hospital, and the Mental Health Association. Toy Shop, a traditional project of many high school and church groups, made it possible for more than 800 children to receive Christmas gifts from their hospitalized relatives.

Toy Shop generally required promotion during the months of October and November. On the day after Thanksgiving, Z Club took its gifts to Central State Hospital where they decorated the Christmas Toy Shop, made signs, and set up tables di'splaying the toys. Many of the students returned the next day to help patients choose and wrap the gifts which are then mailed to the child (postage paid by donations).

Laura Rios and Hye Kyong Nam help hostess the official reception for the community to celebrate Marshall's honor as a school that demonstrates "Excellence in Education." Z Clubbers also help with Freshman Night, plays, variety shows, and special events such as school board meetings in the building.

Z CLUB — Front Row: Marilyn Jones, Michelle Thompson, Jessica Harold, Teresa Hill, Velvet Day, Teresa Benedict, Channin Smith. Back Row: Lori Griffin, Melissa Ison, Tasha Douglass, Cheryl Jackson, Teresa Jones, Cheryl Cooper, Almitra Thomas, Lisa Hayward, Tina Stevens, Dennise Rapp, Mary Grider. Several members missed the early morning picture. Officers for the group are President Cathy Byerly, Vice President Lisa Hayward, Treasurer Yvette Court, and Secretary Lori Griffin. Mrs. Marilyn Woods is the adviser.

JROTC COMMAND — Kneeling: Richard Harrington, Teri Benedict, David Skirvin, Aaron Wilson. Standing: Mike Gurholt, Kelvin Rudy, Brad Rider, Laura Bottorff, Rick Harvey, Jeff Whitis. Laura Bottorff is the commander of the Marshall group which consistently does well at their annual inspection.

RANGERS — Kneeling: C/Pfc Andy Taylor, C/Pfc Richard Matthews, C/Pfc Steven Caster, C/Pfc Scott Rider, C/Pvt Todd Cornelius, C/Pfc Robert Booth. Back Row: Commander C Capt Kelvin Rudy, C/2Lt Richard Harrington, C/2Lt Brad Rider, C/1Lt Rick Harvey. This special group meets in the dawn hours on Fridays and sometimes have special exercises on Saturdays. Fitness in mind and body are the Ranger goals.

Groups travel for fun, testing

The JMHS History Club took on a new format. Instead of being a party club and trip club, they decided to try and learn about interesting social things. It was also a research club for the many governmental and history outings.

Indiana Close-Up was an excellent opportunity for three students to go to Washington, D.C. Jaimie Girdler, Missy Evans, and Denise Mattingly attended sessions and met other U.S. students.

Since the History Club is small, they traveled downtown for a Christmas treat. Denise Mattingly, Jaimie Girdler, Mr. David Harvey and his daughter all had a fun time ice skating, taking a carriage ride and munching holiday treats.

Eleven Marshall students attending the Model United Nations assembly at IUPUI Friday, March 21. The event lasted all day. The cost for each student is $30, which covered dinners and materials needed for the assembly.

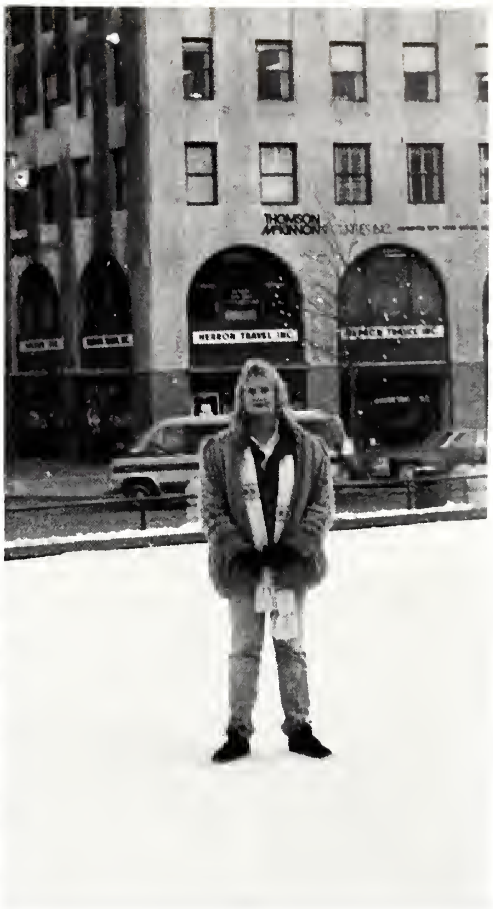
The students involved were Rich Allen, Jaimie Girdler, Eric Hoffman, Denise Mattingly, Brian Reisinger, David Pratt, Gaven Schofield, Steve Swinford, Dean Toole, Alex Wilson, and Michelle Thompson representing France, Bulgaria, and the Congo, all of which are on the Security Council.

Last year's trip to the Chicago museums was both educational and fun. The overnight event began in the parking lot as students stowed their necessary items for travel. The Field Museum and the Museum of Science were part of the agenda as was Shedd's Aquarium. Lisa Baker and Amy Royce get ready to board the bus.

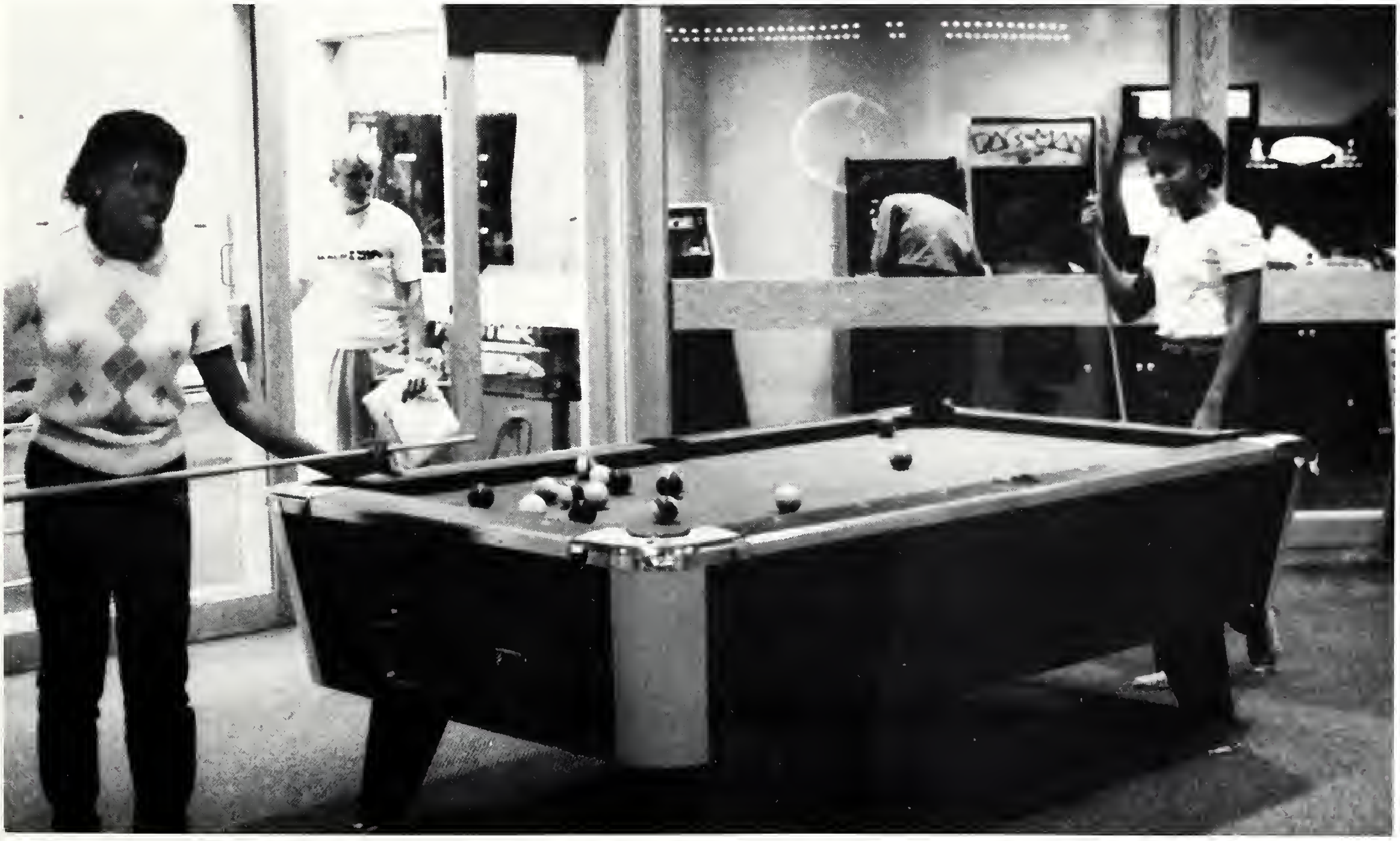
Kamalis Buggs works out in the weight room at the motel on the south side of Chicago. Most clubbers headed for the swimming pool and miniature golf area. The motel provided quite a lot of entertainment for the group.

Chatting and swimming was a nice way to relax on Friday night. The group stayed at the motel on Friday and toured Chicago on Saturday. The long ride home Saturday night was very quiet as the students neared home.

CHESS CLUB — Seated: Len Smith, Tamika Black. Standing: Randy Wolf, Beverly Williams, Mike Tressler, Lee Banks, Robert Booth. Mr. Jack Weaver sponsors the group who compete against themselves and other area schools on Thursday after school. Officers of the Chess Team are Tamika Black, president, and Lee Banks, vice president.



Before putting on skates and falling down, History Club member Jaimie Girdler poses on the downtown ice rink that the community enjoys at Christmas.



The pool table attracts some History Club members such as Teri Page and Mary Grider. They had fun while waiting for others who were nearby in the game room where quarters disappeared into video games. No large trip was planned for the History Club this year.

Language Clubs always active

The German Club took several honors at the State Convention. Lori Griffin, was elected state president of the German students, Vince Jones won the Muehle championship, and teacher Brice Tressler was honored.

Muehle, a German strategy game, attracted JMHS players for the state tournament at the Indiana Association of Students of German State Convention. Marshall placed three in the top four. Winners were Junior James Triggs, third place; Sophomore Michael Tressler, second; and Freshman Vince Jones, first.

Spanish Club was an extra-curricular organization for students interested in Spanish activities. The only qualification in becoming a member was to attend the meeting every other Wednesday after school. The Spanish Club officers for 1986-1987 are President Chuck Lucas, Vice President Louis Mangine, Secretary Alethea Davis, and Treasurer Marla Mayes. Club members sold candy to raise money for students to buy sweatshirts, buttons, and folders. For the public, they donated canned goods and sponsored a child from Latin America. They also gave donations for fireworks. Miss Marvolene Nicholson advised the group.

Second year German students — First Row: Diane Shannon, Michelle Pack, Tyron Witfield. Second Row: Donna Grande, Heather Slasor, Salena Bonds, Erin Farrell, Damon Dobbs, Kris Buttram. Back Row: Maurice Hillman, Cara Anderson, Donna Denny, Mike Tressler, Robert Booth, Lisa Baker, Christy Crownover.

Spanish Club members sold several items at their Homecoming booth. The most popular item was their large flowers, but the balloons were also popular.

Naturally, a Volkswagon represents the German Club float! Riding the fenders are Lisa Baker and Maurice Hillman. Erin Farrell and William Berryman III are in the car. They later sold German baked goods at their booth during the afternoon at Homecoming.

Working at the French Club booth are Lee Banks, Mike Blue, Jaimie Girdler, and Mike Bidgood. The French Club had a fondue party and went to Renee's to try escargot, chicken and beef cooked in wine, and French pastries. Denise Mattingly was elected president of the club which was advised by Mrs. Jan Hofts. Other officers are Marianne Scott, Mike Bidgood, and Lisa Dean.

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Heather Slasor, Salena Bonds, and Michelle Pack pose with the candy bar Michelle won. Another language club was the Latin Club whose president was Gaven Schofield. Other officers were Sonia Valmore, Kirsten Yeagley, Linda Brown, and Steve Swinford. Mrs. Lois Repass was the sponsor. Each year the club has a banquet and attends the Latin convention.

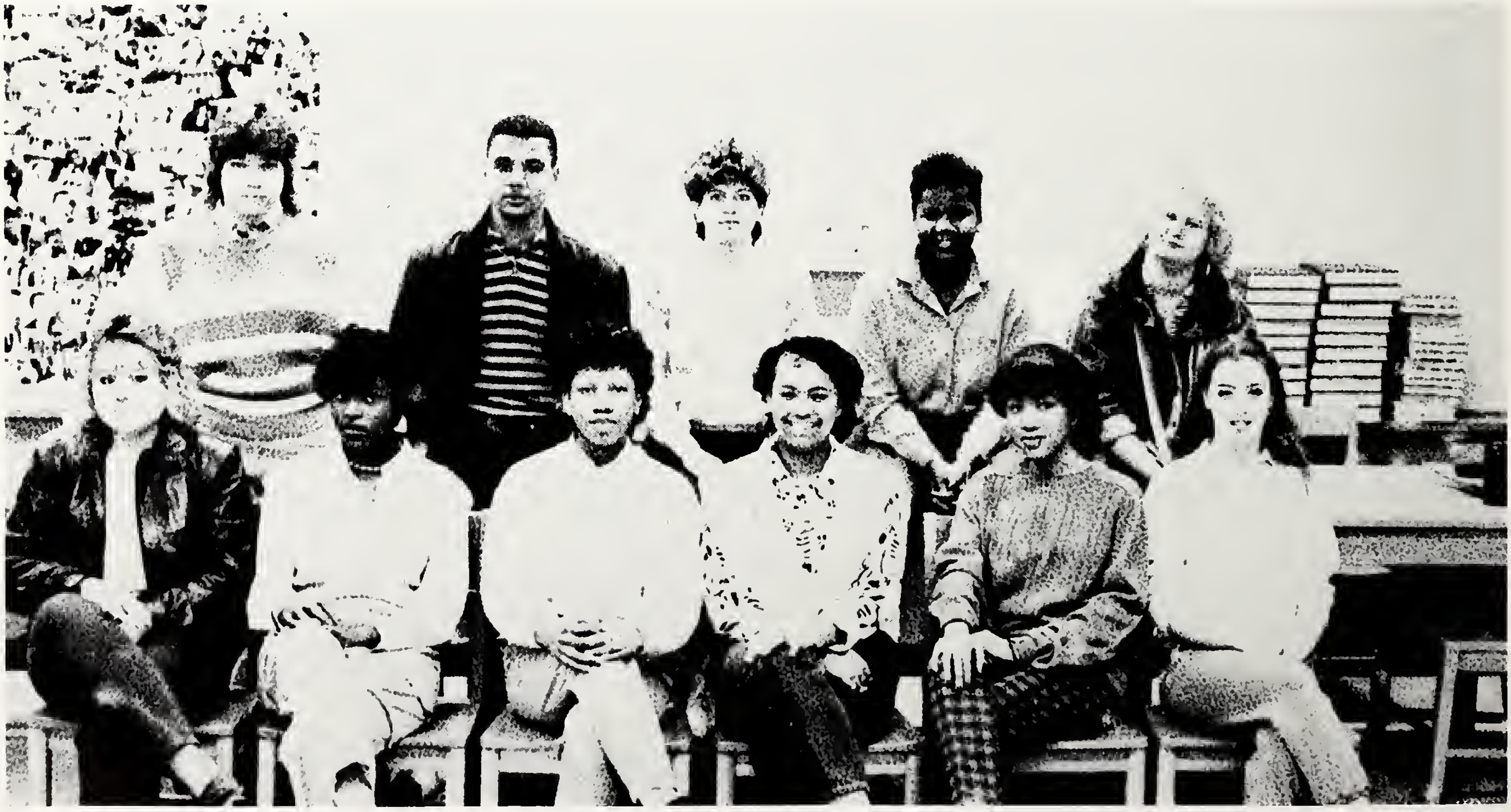
JMHS provides lots of copy!

Keeping up with a No. 1 school is tough, almost as tough as making deadlines. Publication students in newspaper and yearbook will tell you, after facing a distraught Miss Eb, the latter is the most desperate of the two jobs. As her voice gets louder and the tone fiercer, the computers begin to whir and whine as reporters finally get their material into the computers.

Publications students are prepared for the rigors of staff, though. Future editors of both publications have the opportunity to spend a week in class at I.U. or Ball State learning how to manage a staff and put together a publication. Editors and reporters also meet at state conventions, and all staffers can compete at the Medi Meritthon. Photographers, the most down trodden and vital members of the staff, have the chance to go to Lake Forest and learn. Many staff photographers also learn from Mr. Ed Ring in the Art Department or from one another.

The LIBERATOR is bimonthly and produced totally within Marshall. Linda Brown is the editor-in-chief. Three seniors lead the yearbook staff. Editors Gina Walker, Janet Schultz, and Jessie Slasor found it very frustrating to not be in 236 at the same time. Communication became a problem. Major changes were name stamping and no ads in the yearbook.

Video taping became part of photographer Sean Bellender's duties at basketball games. Bobby Deckard and Jaimie Girdler also taped. Sean and Randy Wolf taped the musical during rehearsals and at the performances in March. These photographers had no excuse for not getting their pictures.



PUBLICATIONS — Seated: Feature Editor Carla Wencke, Assistant Editor Sharon Kenner, News Editor Teri Page, Editor-in-Chief Linda Brown, Velvet Day, Lara Shelton. Standing: Managing Editor Jennifer Arthur, Sports Editor Tim Shobe, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Janet Schultz, Assistant Editor Chanda Merriweather, Assistant Editor Jaimie Girdler.

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LIBERATOR STAFF — Seated: Carla Wencke, Sharon Kenner, Teri Page, Linda Brown, Assistant Editor Ron Gibson, Photographer Chris Alcorn. Second Row: Lara Shelton, Anna Lynn Ramer, Shannon Bemis, Sherrie Fisher, Velvet Day, Channin Smith, Chanda Merriweather, Teresa Jones. Back Row: Rodney Wilson, Dennise Mattingly, Bobby Deckard.

PUBLICATIONS STAFF — Standing: Jody Madden, Penny Slasor, Lawon Davis, Nicole Davenport, Alexis Streeter, James Melton. Sitting: Greg Hadnott, Jennifer Arthur, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Jessie Slasor, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Gina Walker, Tim Shobe, Faye Carson, Mike McDonald.

Matmaids vital to wrestlers

For the 1985 John Marshall High School football season there were twelve dedicated ladies on the Patriettes. Only three were returning veterans; the rest were freshmen.

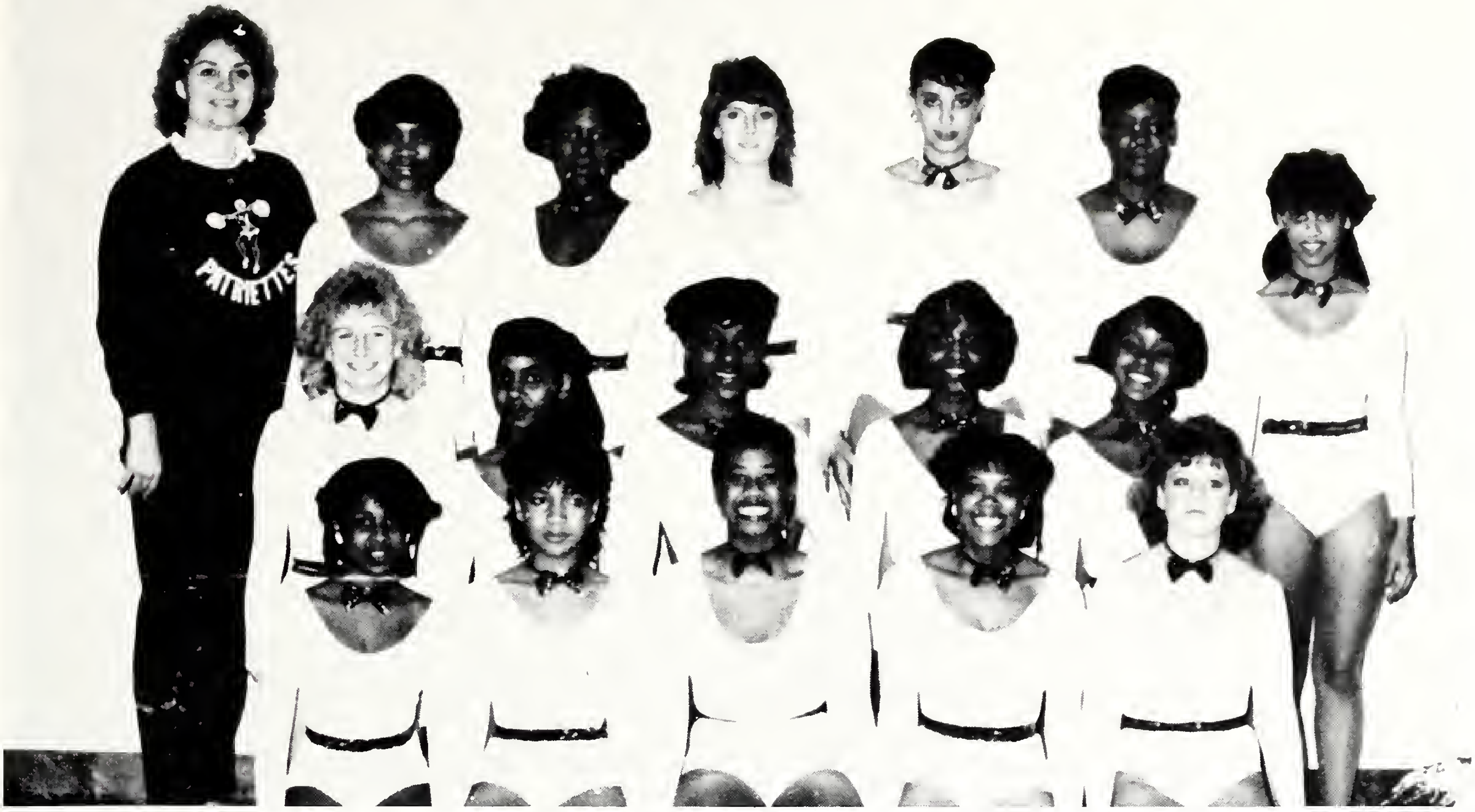
The sponsors of this year's squad were Ms. Kay Kirby and Mrs. Teretha Hopkins. These two women saw to it that the girls were ready and had costumes to wear and have helped the girls.

The 1985 football season Patriettes were Nikki Glover, Susan Hopkins, Missy Gutherie, Regina Johnson, Carla Kenner, Dehia Williams, Patricia Mays, Tonya Little, Srida Wilson, Ali Drake, Tamberla Braxton, and Lecia Lee.

The Matmaids were Krisi Asbrock, Syliva Booker, Karen Cockrell, Tracy Eaton, Shawna Johnson, Shakata Leigh, Laura Lucas, Tracy Matthews, Nichole Rouse, Tammy Wilkerson, and Johnna Woods. The officers were Charlotte Butler, president; Laura Rios, vice president; Amy Miller, secretary and treasurer; Julie Wilkey, cheer captain, and Tamika Black as honorary score keeper.

Tracy Mathews, Laura Lucas, and Tammy Wilkerson keep track of what is happening for the wrestlers. The goal this year for the Matmaids was to get new uniforms. They will earn the uniforms by a candy sale that began November 18. The main goal every year is to give the Patriot wrestlers their own cheerleaders.

Patriettes performed at halftime. A different group of girls performed at football and basketball games. The girls practiced after school in the hallways since gym space was tight. Only on the night of the performance were they able to actually see what the routine would look like in the gym. They also helped cheer in the pep section.



PATRIETTES — Kneeling: Missy Guthrie, Nikki Glover, Daphanie Chandler, Tracey Jones, Tiffany Kendall. Second Row: Anita Hogue, Patricia Mays, Ruthann Chandler, Dandra Dalton, Shawn Hawkins. Back Row: Mrs. Jane Crook, Nichole Rouse, Ali Drake, Lesley Hughes, Angelia McGee, Tanya Hooks, Sylvia Bowers.

Tracey Jones seems to be enjoying her routing as much as the crowd. Learning to dance, smile, and take care of the shakers is not easy and takes practice and dedication. The girls used both taped and band music.

Football Patriette Susan Hopkins performs on the football field with her other 11 friends. The group used flags and streamers to make their routines colorful. New auditions are done in basketball season since more girls are needed for the dance routines.

South Pacific receives praise

SOUTH PACIFIC was March 13 and 15 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. Leads for the production included Traci Byerly, Dean Toole, Rodney Luke, Aaron Wilson, Tiffany Kendall, and Heather Harris. The children were by Tom Hurst and Kristin Brooks.

Secondary roles were David LaFollette, Rob Norman, Paul Gold, Len Smith, and David Henderson. Students with lines included Billy Richards, Gene Eacret, Greg Thompson, John Shannon, Barrett Spray, Jeff Christison, Doug Stuckey, James Triggs, Michael Hoster, Lesley Hughes, Elizabeth Vea, Michelle Thompson, Tricia Harless, Kim Duncan, Annie Pariseau, Ginny Roberts, and Chrissi Mesiana. Members of the Mens Chorus were Vince Jones, Curtis Hamilton, Michael Tressler, Jerry Irish, Jamie Beaver, and Corey Wilson. The nurses were Hye Kyong Nam, Dawn Gunn, Kelli Maxwell, Sabrina Lester, Missy Ison, Julie Wilkey, Tonya Archer, Beverly Williams, Ruthann Gasaway, Vicki Fee, Cathy Byerly, Amy Miller, Tina Stevens, Christie Morse, Erin Farrell, Jessica Harold, and Tracy Johnson. Islanders include Tammy Wells, Tina Owens, Marisa Wilson, LaShawn Officer, Ratsami Pariseau, Shannon Aitken, Hui Hwa Nam, and Christy Sardinas.

Graduate Shari Denney choreographed the show. Ms. Cynthia Smith, Miss Janet Eberle, and Mrs. Kenya Ostermeier were the directors, Mr. Jerry Hurst was the stage manager, and Pam Hall was the student director.

Sharing dreams as the romance between Emile and Nellie begins to take shape are actors Traci Byerly and Dean Toole. This was Dean's second leading role, but it was the first for Traci. Both of the actors brought a fine range of emotion to the demanding roles.

BELOW — Tiffany Kendall tempts Rodney Luke with a shrunken head while Aaron Wilson waits to receive his "reward" from Traci Byerly as the crew gleefully watches.

Stage Manager Louis Mangine directs his stage crew. Co-ordinating lights, sound, curtains, and set changes is never easy, but this show proved to be one of the best.

Traci actually washed her hair on set during the last rehearsals and in the show. Sometimes it was cold water! Her waving "shared" her watery experience with the cast.

Lee Banks joins Music Department Head Raymond Brandes in the orchestra pit for the musical. The orchestra, co-ordinated by Mrs. Kenya Ostermeier, included Marshall students, Marshall grads, and Marshall teachers as well as some Marshall parents and friends.

The Men's Chorus' rendition of DAMES was a crowd pleaser as was the role of Capt. Brackett played by Len Smith who is here asking Nellie (Traci Byerly) if she would spy on Emile. Lt. Cable (Rodney Luke) and Commdr. Harbison (David Henderson) look on.

Robert steals POP applause

Since 1969, Patriots on Parade (POP) has been one of John Marshall's most successful events. This year was no exception. POP is Marshall's all school talent show. The show was presented Thursday and Saturday October 24 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas M. Haynes Auditorium.

Marshall's music groups performed as did Mr. Greg Shelton of the English Department. Several students performed for the first time in the 1985 show such as John Voltz and Janet Schultz.

The one rule of this event is that "only Marshall talent can participate." "Anyone who has a talent and would like to share it could tryout," said Ms. Cynthia Smith, choir director.

The talent show is co-sponsored by the Music and Publication Departments. The 150 auditions were Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, in Room 162. Judges were Ms. Cynthia Smith, Mrs. Kenya Ostermeier, and Ms. Jan Eberle, all directors of the show. Mr. Jerry Hurst supervised the building of the sets by his stage crew who also worked the technical aspects of the show.

Robert Williams' solo was the hit of the show. Most agreed that this was one of the stronger shows except for some embarrassing moments caused by the tape delay for some dance acts. As usual Thursday's show had fewer booboos than Saturday's.

Senior Janet Schultz plays "Tarantella" on the grand piano, one of several instrumentals in the show. This was Janet's first performance in Patriots on Parade although she has shown her talents in athletics and yearbooking for several years. She was one of the main motivators for the Senior Float during Homecoming.

Playing the gas man from the play WORKING, Mr. Greg Shelton demonstrates his technique for dog revenge. Mr. Shelton performed in the fall IUPUI dinner theatre presentation.

Performing in groups and in a duet with Paul Gold, Elizabeth Vea also sang her first solo, "Hopelessly Devoted to You" from the musical GREASE. The senior has been active in the music groups for four years and is a member of Concert Choir, Liberty Belles, and M & M's.

Framed by footlights, members of the Sons of Liberty perform a medley of 50's hits. Sons is Marshall's only all-male ensemble and is also a part of M & M's. Dean Toole, in the center, was also an emcee for the show who sang a solo and did a comedy bit.

Half of the dance team of "bums" who performed to "Side by Side," cheerleader Heather Harris shows off her finery in the choir room. Heather's partner was Lara Shelton, who danced for Butler University's ballet corps.

Patriettes Melissa Guthrie and Nikki Glover danced to a popular Phil Collins tune. During rehearsals, Nikki's mother was a volunteer and helped "police" backstage action.

Grad Shari Denney returns to help musical

Now working at American Automobile Association (AAA) in member services, 1985 graduate Shari Denney returned to Marshall to choreograph SOUTH PACIFIC. During her four years at Marshall, she helped design many of the routines used by members of the Music Department. Last year she assisted with GUYS AND DOLLS, in which she had a leading role.

Shari has studied dance for 12 years and has done some drama coaching. Tap dancing is her favorite style of dance, but she knows many styles and can teach them.

She has appeared in many Footlight productions as well as in Free University productions. KISMET, CALL ME MADAME, ANYTHING GOES, and GEORGE M are among her credits. She was in Patriots on Parade, M&Ms and all the musicals while she was in high school at Marshall.

Shari studies voice with John Schmidt, chorus master for the Indianapolis Opera Company. She hopes to use her French and Spanish for the AAU games in Indianapolis.

Shari auditioned for the Union Station companies. Mrs. Kenya Ostermeier will be performing there this summer.

Shari likes to travel and went on a cruise in April to the Mexican riviera. She toured with the M&Ms when they went to Disney World and Mexico.

In GUYS AND DOLLS Shari's character has been going with Dean Toole's character for many years. She has developed a constant cold because of her anxiety about never being married. Here she is explaining Miss Adelaide's letters to her mother.

As a dancer and singer in the Hot Spot Night Club, Shari gets to sing and dance in "Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink." Dean as Nathan sings "Sue Me" with her.

Shari leads the chorus in "Bushel and a Peck" in the Hot Spot Night Club set. The choreography for much of this show was Shari's, too. The good choruses and colorful costumes are part of the Marshall musical tradition.

Cheryl, Gina win state honors

Cheryl Ann Jackson, John Marshall junior, has been invited to participate in the third annual Rickover Science Institute. This marks the second year a Marshall student has been selected as one of the 55 national participants. Last year David LaFollette attended the Institute.

Cheryl was chosen from several hundred candidates with fine academic records. She will be one of 55 outstanding math and science students from the United States. Ten students from abroad will also be selected.

The experience of on-campus classroom lectures, off-campus research internships, evening lectures by prominent guests and weekend field trips to research and cultural sites is designed to expose the students to scientific theory and researchers of the highest quality. The internships allow students to work with distinguished researchers on individually tailored projects. Last year David worked in the FBI Building.

Xerox International Center near Washington, D.C., is the home of the Institute. Living with the students at the center will also be seven high school teachers who were selected in a nationwide competition.

Senior Gina Walker took first place in the OEA state competition in shorthand. She competed in the nationals in Ohio in April. Sheila Hitchcock took honors in the regional and also competed in the state competition at Ben Davis.

Marshall senior Theresa L. Benedict received the top scholarship award of $500 from the Indianapolis Business and Professional Women's Club which is awarded to outstanding senior girls in the Indianapolis high schools. Theresa has a 7.75 grade average and has had perfect attendance during her high school career. She has received departmental awards in English, German, mathematics, and home economics. She has also won the Altrusa Merit Award.

Earning the second place award was Ramanjit Kaur of Attucks. She received $350. Six other awards went to Sharon Belk, Tech; Heidi Jo Buschhaupt, Howe; Rene Cooper, Northwest; Leanna Draper, Arlington; Michelle McFarland, Manual; Debbie Russin, Broad Ripple; and Ly Teng, Washington.

The Indianapolis Business and Professional Women's Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which has a nationwide scholarship program.

OEA sponsor Mrs. Emma Helm congratulates Senior Gina Walker on her state first place in the stenographic competition. Gina took second place in the regional OEA contest to earn the right to compete at state level. She, Mrs. Helm, and Sheila Hitchcock stayed at the Hyatt Regency which was the contest headquarters.

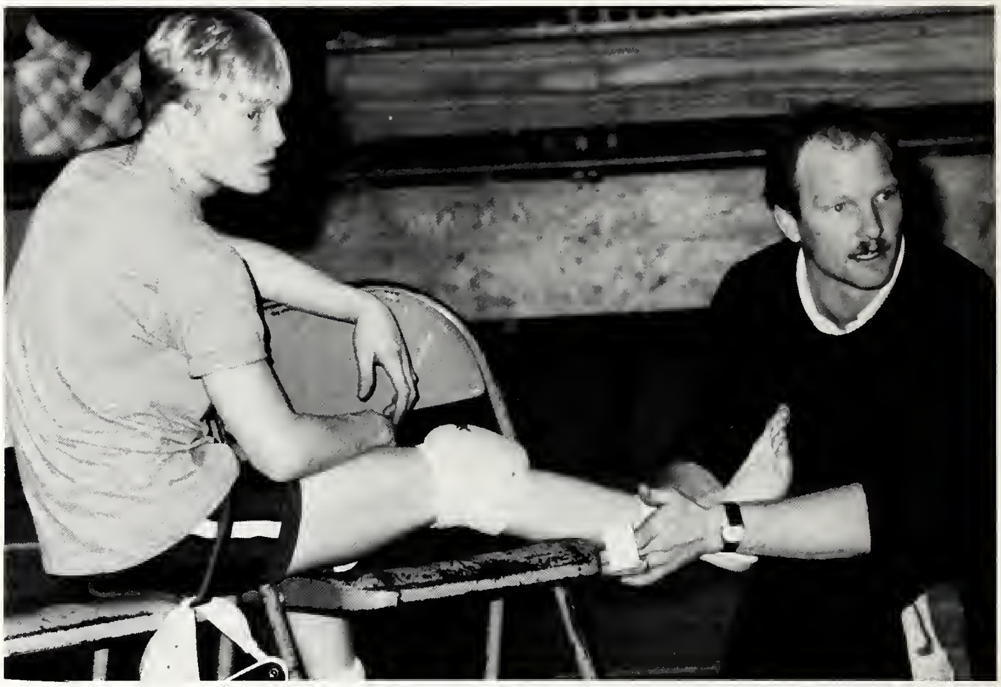
Having two back-to-back winners of the prestigious Rickover award is very unusual. David LaFollette congratulates Cheryl Jackson on her award.

Marshall spirit comes in many shapes, sizes

Besides spirit week during each semester sponsored by Student Council, Patriot spirit could often be seen at other times during the year. It was especially high March 19 when the Board of School Commissioners met at Marshall to hear the community express itself about Marshall becoming a junior high. The decision comes too late to be included in the yearbook.

The Board is deciding the fate of five high schools — Arlington, Attucks, Northwest, Broad Ripple and Marshall. The proposal is to make two of them junior high schools and to distribute the high school population among the other high schools. If Marshall closes, those students would go to Arlington, Howe, and Tech. If Arlington closes, Marshall would pick up about 600 of their students. The Board decides in April so city plans can be made for next fall.

Marshall Patriots celebrated the Excellence in Education Award which was presented to Principal Benjamin Johnson by the Secretary of Education at the White House. Mayor Hudnut declared Marshall Day while attending a special auditorium.



When you are hurting, it is hard to keep the spirit of competition aflame, but Coach Dan Wilson encourages his wrestlers while looking at Andy Taylor's injury. Both seem more intent on what is happening on the mat than on Andy's ankle.

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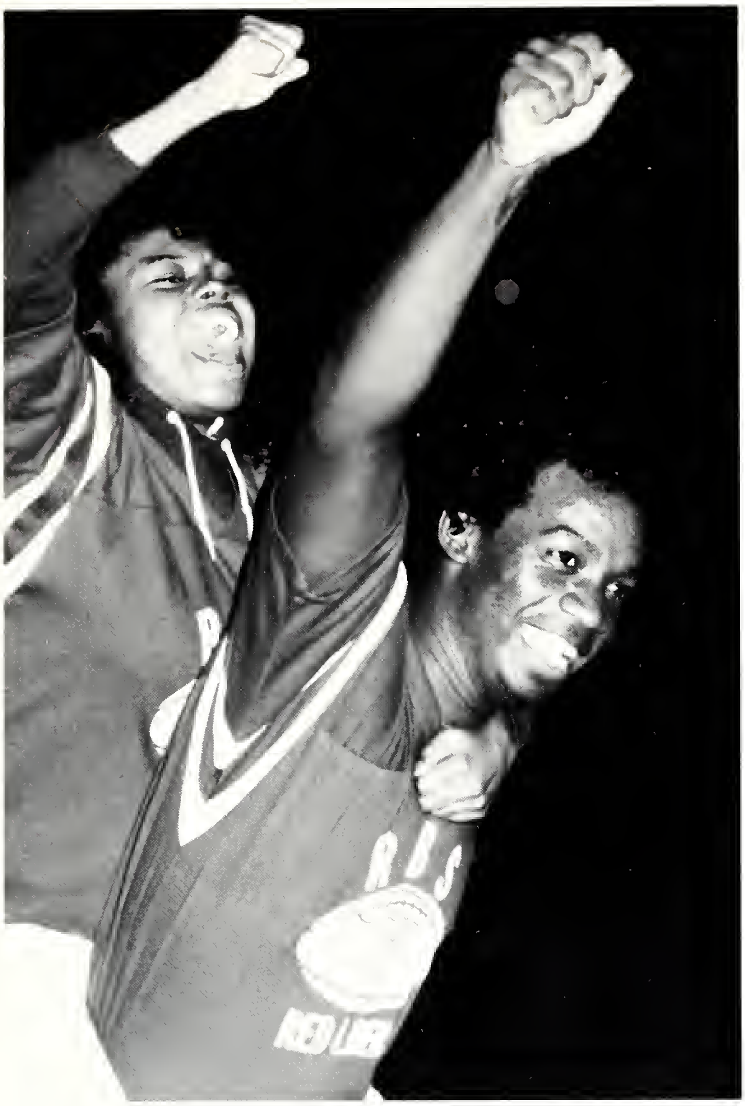
Riding in a Homecoming Parade is obviously a spirited affair for these football Patriots. Tom Appleman, Rick Smith, Ron Bultman, and Joe Pack are among the happy faces waving to the crowds on 38th Street.



Albert Young gives Tracy Miller a lift as they celebrate the Red Team's touchdown which gave the Powderpuff team a victory over rival Blue Team. Seniors look forward each fall to this contest and to the senior-faculty basketball game in March.

Hawaii Day during Spirit Week was a first for Marshall and all the teachers and students seemed to enjoy it. Mr. Randy Lamb and Sherri McGraw exhibit their spirited costumes which included a genuine grass skirt.

Underneath all that makeup is Cindy Ayers who should have won the Homecoming spirit award. Part of the fun of any spirit activity is coming up with outrageous and "awesome" ideas. Cindy's spirit was much admired.

Basketball spirit was in high gear at Marshall. We were on television three times and won all those games. Here center Willy Taylor is mugged by two Northwest players as forward Chris Barney looks on.

Marshall musicians take much state gold

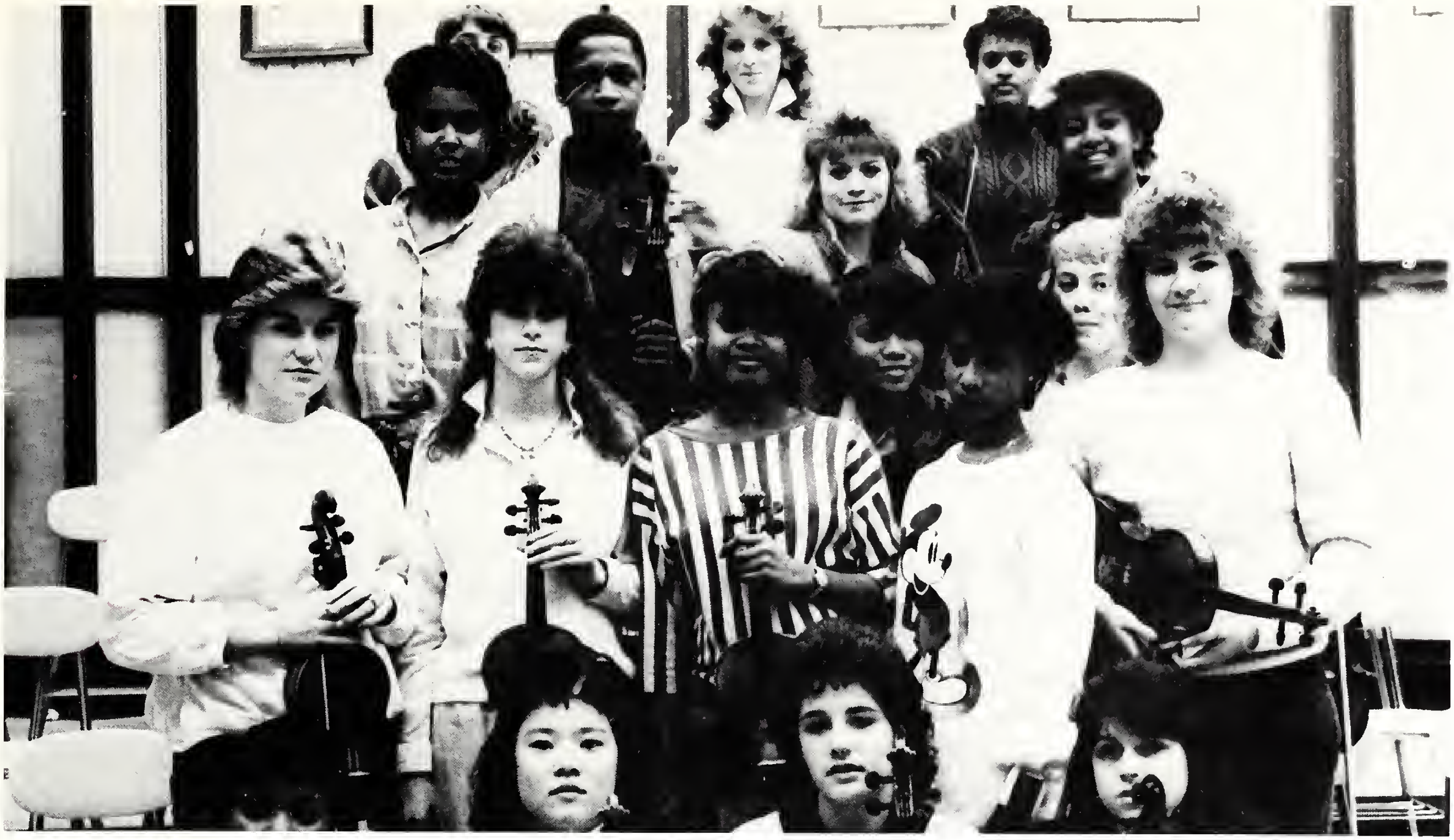
Musicians earned 13 awards at the state vocal contest. Earning first place awards were Rodney Luke, Dean Toole, and Robert Williams. The Girls Sextet of Michelle Davis, Tiffany Kendall, Traci Byerly, Elizabeth Vea, Cathy Byerly, and Leslie Hughes also won a first place.

The Marshall vocal music students went to the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Creston Junior High School and captured 61 first place awards. The first place soloists were Seniors Lesley Hughes, Tiffany Kendall, Jeff Christison, Rob Norman, Dean Toole, Robert Williams, Elizabeth Vea and Rodney Luke; Juniors Traci Byerly and Aaron Wilson and Sophomore Reggie Douglas.

The state instrumental contest was last weekend. Receiving first place awards in the regionals were Paul Gold, trumpet solo; Mason Hollawell, trombone solo; Cheryl Jackson, flute solo; Tyrone Whitfield, clarinet solo; Tracy Johnson, flute solo; and Tracy Johnson and Cheryl Jackson with a flute duet. Earning second places were Tiffany Kendall, cello solo; Brian Boner, alto sax solo; Yvette Lynch, violin solo, and Tyrone Whitfield and Doug Valmore, clarinet Duet.

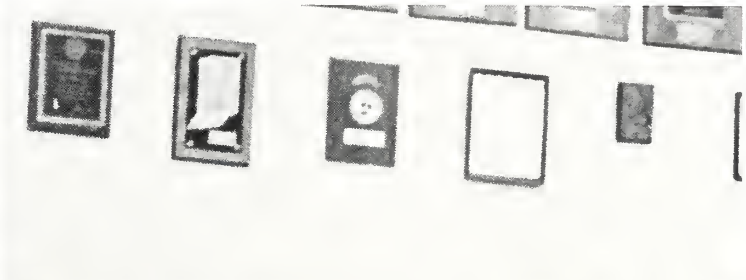
Mrs. Cheryl Fyffe talks with Drum Major Paul Gold as they prepare for contests. Mrs. Fyffe is in her first year at Marshall. The small but mighty band performed at a variety of functions, including the Veteran's Day Parade downtown.

Sitting in the middle of the brass section is Paul Gold. Kelly Newkirk, Jerry Irish, Paul, Marty Sterrett, Billy Cottrell, Mason Hallewell, and Keith McCoy make up the horn section seen here. In front are saxes Jeff Burton and Juana Woods. The orchestra and band members combined to play for the musical this year. It was the largest group of student players in a long time.



ORCHESTRA — Seated: Christi Morse, Hye Kyong Nam, Tracy Steinmetz, Janet Stringer. Second Row: Georgia Hamm, Beth Emmons, Eugenia Hicks, Ella Mitchum, Makeba Joquin, Yvette Lynch, Rachel Norman. Back Row: Yvonne Kelly, John Walters, Lee Banks, Julie Wilkey, Tiffany Kendall, Kim Andrews, Ann Ross. Absent were Jaimie Girdler and Jenny Ostack. The orchestra is directed by Mr. Raymond Brandes, Music Department head. Mrs. Rita Burleson is the president of the Band Boosters.

Starting from scratch with the band was not always easy for Mrs. Fyffe who had worked at the central office for a year. The band worked by itself before the jamboree since Mrs. Fyffe was not assigned until late.

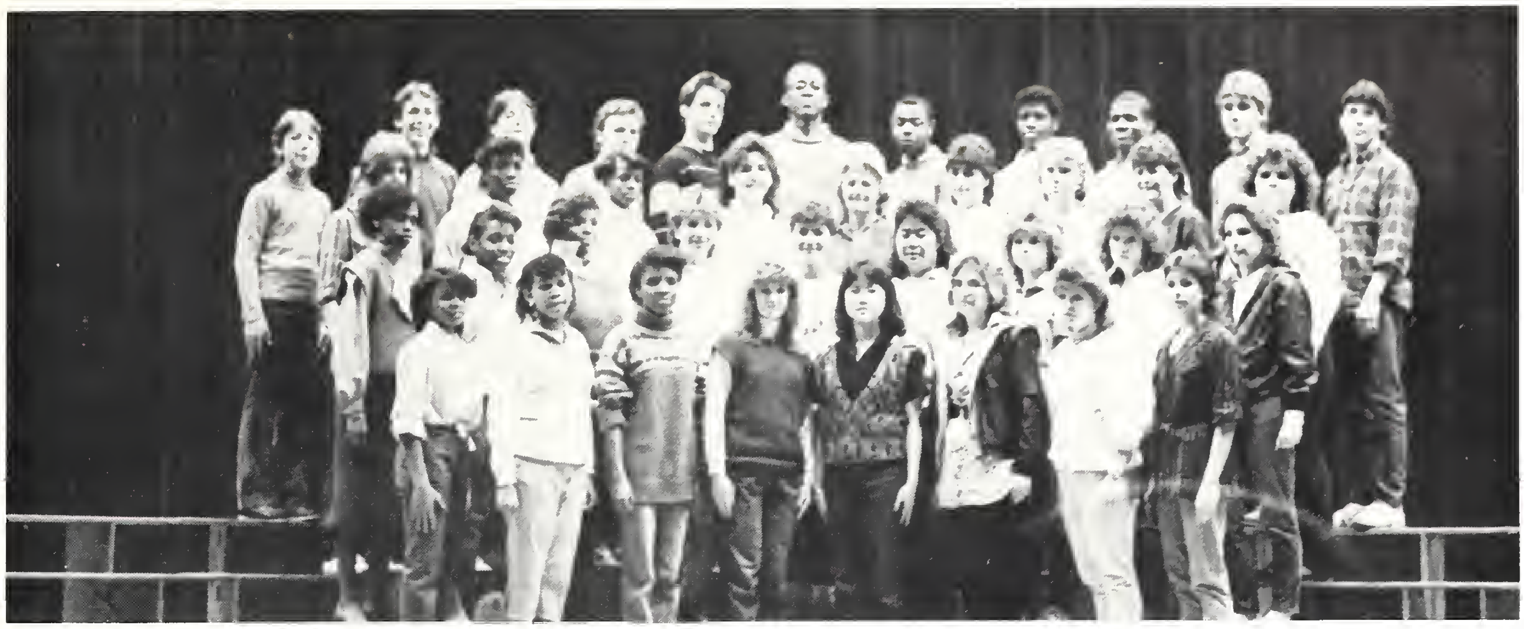


Playing in the Pep Band at games is always fun. The drum corps especially makes itself heard! Beverly Williams, Tyron Evans, and Doug Valmore try to add their clarinet's worth to the sound and fury of the band. Either Paul or Miss Fyffe directed.

CONCERT CHOIR — Front Row: Ruthann Gasaway, Kim Estes, Tammy Wenzler, Missy Ison, Ginny Roberts, Michelle Davis, Tiffany Kendall, Deedi Nasir, Elizabeth Vea, Michelle Thompson, Tracy Johnson, Teresa Godwin, Traci Byerly. Second Row: Barbara Stone, Donna Reed, La Shanna Fain, Sherri Bruce, Christy Sardinas, Annie Pariseau, Kristi Keller, Lisa Davis, Pam Hall, Cathy Byerly, Gloria Bidgood. Third Row: Kelly Smith, Angie Akers, Tonya Young, Alonzo Wright, EarlCarrender, Terry Williams, David Skirvin, Dean Toole, Aaron Jones, Julie Cartwright, Kris Kirby, Lesley Hughes. Back Row: Robert Williams, Rob Norman, Aaron Wilson, Paul Gold, Paul Prunty, Terry Wyne, Jeff Christison, Gene Eacret, James Triggs, Rob Lind, Rodney Luke, David Henderson.

HI-NOTES — Front Row: Amy Land, Renita Chambers, Jung An. Second Row: Tina Stevens, Macha Reed, Carrie Szmurlo, Chanda Evans, Robyn Hayworth. Back Row: Terri Beck, Gidgetta Bardley, Cara Anderson, Kendra McNellye.

MARSHALLAIRES — Jeff Christison, Annie Parisau, Rob Norman, Tricia Harless, Len Smith, Vickie Fee, Rodney Luke, Heather Harris, Terry Wyne, Deedi Nasir, Dean Toole, Erin Farrell, Alonzo Wright, Tiffany Kendall.

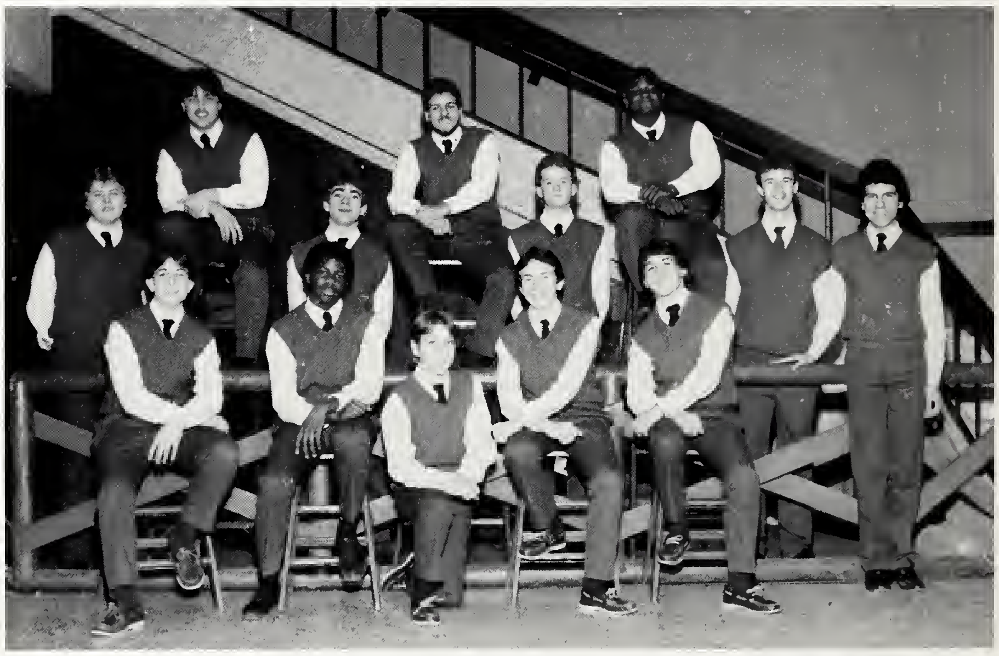


CONCERT CHOIR (SOPHOMORES) — Front Row: Missy Guthrie, Letitia Gregory, Felicia Nelson, Jessica Harold, Hye Kyong Nam, Carrie Jiles, Sabrina Lester, Teresa Reed. Second Row: Channin Smith, Shawn Smith, Tawanna Goodall, Tonya Archer, Erin Farrell, Jeanie Smith, Laura Stewart, Becky Wade, Chris Brown. Third Row: Debbie Reed, Ann Davis, Lisa Maxey, Vickie Fee, Amy Miller, Kim Hobaugh, Marianne Scott, Tricia Harless, Kim Hitchcock. Back Row: Jamie Beaver, Billy Richards, Doug Stuckey, Jason Cockrell, John Volz, James Officer, Reggie Douglass, Clifford Barlow, Maurice Webster, Barrett Spray, Mike Wenzler.

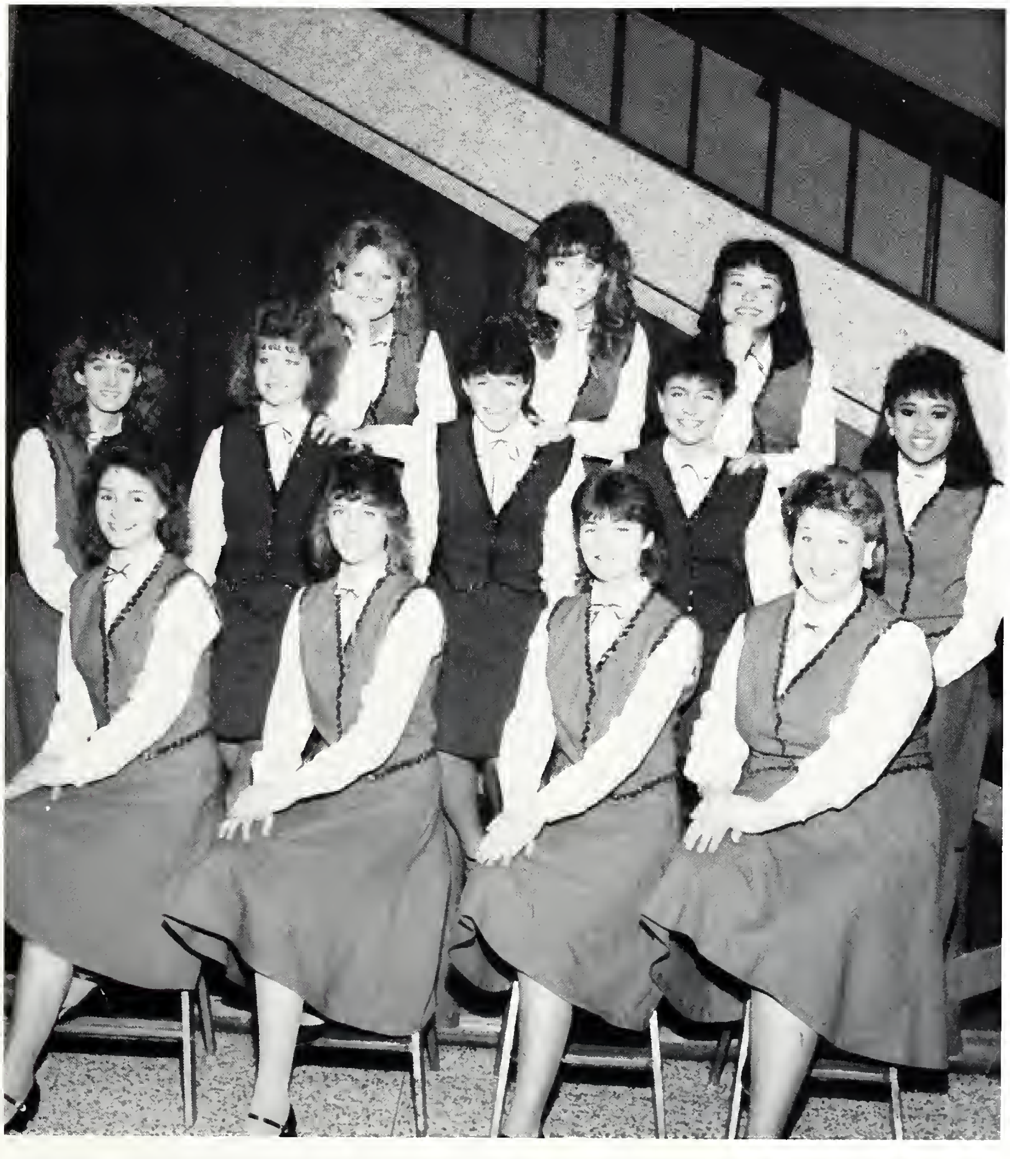
Patiently waiting for rehearsal to end, J.D. Hartshorn and Mrs. Lucille Byerly watch the action. J.D. painted Aaron Wilson's "tatooed ship" for SOUTH PACIFIC while Mrs. Byerly took care of finances and chaperoning for the musical during its two month practice.

"Dean, Dean!" After performing his first solo in Patriots on Parade, doing the lead in SOUTH PACIFIC was the next step for senior Dean Toole who had to talk Coach Bill Baugh into letting him keep his beard for the musical even though baseball practice had started.

TOP — Marshall Music Makers (M&Ms) contains members of three groups — the Sons of Liberty, the Liberty Belles, and the Marshallaires. The Show Choir will perform in the Bahamas this summer and on a cruise ship. RIGHT: SONS OF LIBERTY — Front Row: Doug Stuckey, Clifford Barlow, Jamie Beaver, Billy Richards, Mike Wenzler, Alvaro Pedrazza. Second Row: Paul Prunty, Barrett Spray, Jeff Christison, Paul Gold. Top Row: Gene Eacret, Dean Toole, Alonzo Wright.



Marshall Musicians are found in other activities. Amy Miller, sophomore, and Karen Cockrell, freshman, are Matmaids. Behind the girls is graduate Donnie Stilts who returned to help the wrestlers and Senior Ian Stroud.



LIBERTY BELLES — Seated: Traci Byerly, Lesley Hughes, Cathy Byerly, Pam Hall. Second Row: Jessica Harold, Tiffany Kendall, Tricia Harless, Erin Farrell, Elizabeth Vea. Back Row: Michelle Davis, Ginny Roberts, Hye Kyong Nam. All the Belles were in the spring musical, SOUTH PACIFIC.

LEFT AND BELOW — Singing top hits whether it be from the 50's or now always proved to be a crowd-pleaser for the Sons of Liberty. The Sons performed in Patriots.

ABOVE — Singer Rob Norman was also a cheerleader in the Powderpuff game. In the air is a disguised Ian Stroud. These two gave their dignity for the Blue Team.

Anna Lynn Ramer began taking photos for the staff as well as writing sports copy for volleyball. She took several rolls of film at SOUTH PACIFIC for the yearbook.

Staff increases for Liberator

Editors-in-chief Linda Brown and Tonya Glaspie began the year with Managing Editor Jennifer Arthur, but duties to the Student Council and Senior Class made Tonya give up her editorship. News Editor Teri Page, Assistant Ed Len Smith, and Assistant Ed Sharon Kenner led staff Nicole Gaylord, Michelle Hurley, Heather Slasor, Randy Wolf, George Eaglin, Lawon Davis, Dennise Mattingly, Teresa Jones, Gina Moss, Teresa Hill, and Theresa Johnson.

Editorial Editor Sonia Valmore and Assistant Ed Jessica Harold led the staff of Laura Rios, Lisa Hayward, Deedi Nasir, Greg Hadnott, Donnie Abernathy, and Nicole Davenport.

Feature Editor Chanda Merriweather led her staff of Tim Sheable, Sherri Fisher, Velvet Day, Larry Lamond, Billy Richards, Lara Shelton, Jaimie Girdler, Greg Schultz, Channin Smith, Leslie Young, Teresa Levi, and Susan Hopkins. Sports Editor Margaret Davis and Assistant Ed Ron Gibson assigned stories to staff Shannon Bemis, Anna Lynn Ramer, Mathew Rapp, Todd Cornelius, Tim Shobe, Andy Walters, and Mike McDonald.

Photographers were Lori Miller, Chris Alcorn, Jeff Christison, Holly Myrtle, Mike Tressler, Sean Bellinger, Bobby Deckard, and Ray Mountjoy.

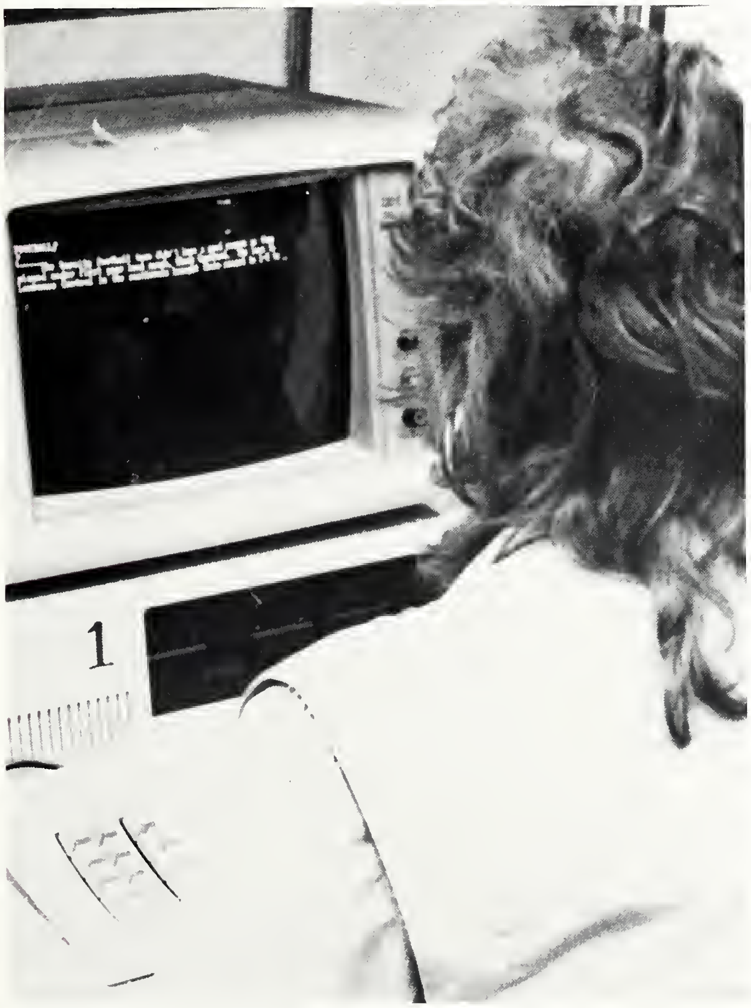
Added in the second semester were David Blamey, Faye Carson, Jody Madden, Penny Slasor, James Melton, Bobby Nasir, Alexis Streeter, Kim Watson, Yvette Court, Shannon Bemis, Steve Caster, Alethea Davis, Scott Rider, Laura Stewart, and Bryant Dean.

Mrs. Janet Eberle, Head Photographer Lori Miller, and Holly Myrtle wait for the Powderpuff game to begin. A good temperature for the teams, it was a little cold for photographers. Lori was responsible for the staff of photographers. She co-ordinated activities to be shot and the darkroom work, including shaping up the contact book.

Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Janet Schultz discusses story assignments with Laura Rios and Lisa Hawyard. All are members of the National Honor Society. The writing staff for the yearbook and newspaper was the same. Only the major editors were different.

Matt Rapp became the handyman on the yearbook staff as he wrote sports copy and learned layouts. He also helped index the book. Janet Schultz shows him how to crop pictures for the layout in progress. Matt is on the swim team and wrote for both publications.

"Sit on the chairs, at least three days a week!" cried Miss Eberle, but normal position is Lara Shelton's. Laura Rios, Randy Wolf, and Carla Wencke confer.



Gina Walker, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, works at the computer as she writes copy for the yearbook. All the publication staff learn to use the IBM computers to file stories. The editors edit on the computer and stories are printed out and pasted on layouts.

Len Smith and Matt Rapp keep the card game going on days when homework and newspaper or yearbook work is low. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays were study days, but Tuesday and Thursdays were informal days for the staff.

BOYS SWIM TEAM — Kneeling: Keith Rapp, Marty Sterrett, Matt Criswell, David Henderson, Curtis Hamilton, John Darmer. Standing: Billy Cottrell, Greg Schultz, Ron Gibson, John Hiner, David LaFollett, Matt Rapp, Tom Barnes, Coach William Rosenstihl. Seniors on the team include John Hiner and David LaFollette. The young team, which surprised the city by taking second, expects to do well next year.

PURDUE
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GIRLS SWIM TEAM — Kneeling: Kelly Knox, Tami Treser, Julie Boggs, Cheryl Boggs, Tina Owens, Jennifer Sterrett. Standing: Tina Stevens, Dennise Rapp, Lori Griffin, Marcie Phillips, Chanda Evans, Patty Kerr, Coach William Rosenstihl.

MARSHALL
SWIM TEAM

STAGE CREW — Front Row: Jacci Girdler, Donald Bandy, Debbie Abel, Missy Price, Cheryl Madden, Carrie Jiles, Ray Mountjoy. Second Row: Mike Murphy, Joe Pack, Mike Mulryan, Greg Parrish, Donald Elliott, Lisa Stout, Andy Hoover. Back Row: Robert Hobaugh.

Larissa Shelton, in the middle, holds her Prelude awards. Lara was the only IPS winner in the competition. Ballet was her specialty, but she was also a semifinalist in literature. She hopes to dance professionally next year.

Displaying his skating form is Junior Glen Steenberger. Freestyle, dance, and free dance are his specialties. Glen has competed all over the country and has earned more than 30 honors in national competition. In 1984, he and his partner were national champions.

Addressing the IPS Board of School Commissioners is Junior Tamika Black who is active in the matmaids, chess club, Spanish Club, and Student Council. Her speech pointed out advantages for all students at Marshall and received good press from the newspapers.

EXCELLENCE
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Backed by the national award flag for Excellence in Education, the commissioners heard pleas from Marshall patrons to keep Marshall as a high school and not convert it into a junior high. The decision was made in April after a series of meetings.

Pep Club returns Patriot spirit

Returning after several years was the JMHS Pep Club. Mrs. Martha Griffin was the sponsor. The purpose of the group was to help the cheerleaders in raising school spirit among the crowds.

Responsibilities included attending all home games and meetings of the club, sitting in the cheerblock during games, and aiding spirit.

Members of the club were Jannise Bell, Tamika Black, Daphanie Chandler, Ditanya Curry, Alethea Davis, Velvet Day, Monica Dean, Tasha Douglass, Monica Franklin, Tawanna Goodall, David Henderson, Cedric Hill, Teresa Hill, Susan Hopkins, Shawna Johnson, Wendy Leigh, Marla Mayes, Mary Roberts, Alexis Streeter, Sherri Taylor, Gina Thompson, Michelle Thompson, Sonia Valmore, Angela White, and Srida Wilson. Officers were Susan Hopkins and Cedric Hill.

Other spirit boosters were parent support groups. The PATS, MAMAS, Band Boosters, Choir Boosters, and Baseball Boosters raise both spirit and funds for extra-curricular activities.

PATRIOT
PEP CLUB

Graduate Lisa Toole and her mother "man" the concession booth to sell spirit headbands during spirit week during Homecoming week. Sporting the red shirts that proclaim them members of the Pep Club, Teresa Hill points her number one glove at the opposing crowd.

Patriettes were also part of the cheering group that attended all the games. A bus was provided to take the Pep Club to away games.

In the middle of the front row is Susan Hopkins, one of the officers of the Pep Club as well as one of the organizers of the group. It had been several years since a pep group had been operating at Marshall. This year proved such a group could be successful.

Always on their feet, the football crowd had quite a bit to cheer about even though the overall football record wasn't that great. The team was competitive and stayed close in most of their games.

Parents and students separate themselves at football games. The noise level might have something to do with it. The football crowd at Homecoming was the largest during the season. Football and basketball revenues support the other teams.

School service part of JROTC

Rangers lead the Way.

Brigade Rangers Unit — "Best by Test."

This is some of what you might see a Ranger or Trainee reading. You might even hear them saying it and then crawling on the ground early on Friday mornings. Yes, these are those crazy people who are here before teachers early Friday morning. These Rangers have been known to play wargames at six o'clock in the morning.

Rangers have been at John Marshall High School for three years now. The basic idea of the ROTC's Range Unit is to be the BEST, the elite of the ROTC Unit. Ranger Commander Kelvin Rudy says that what makes the Ranger Unit elite is that no other Cadet does these things.

Ranger Commander Rudy said that the Rangers learn some regular Army maneuvers such as camouflaging, patroling, ambushing, and shelter concepts. Rudy stated that Rangers learn most of these techniques at Camp Atterberry's Ranger Camp.

JROTC Girls Drill team included Gracie Collier, Devita Matthews, Valerie Young, Lisa Blackwell, Stephanie Depp, Janice Jenkins, Laquita Johnson, Barbara Fisher, Angie Ash, LaRay Boyd, Connie Alford, Carol Whitman, Alpha Wisdom, Kim Carver, Steph Moore, Felicia Nelson, and Trina Smith. The seniors are Lisa Blackwell and Trina Smith.

The Color Guard led the Homecoming Parade through the Marshall neighborhood and down 38th Street. The group also participates in football and basketball events as well as special events in the auditorium. Raising the flag each day is another of their responsibilities.

Senior Trina Smith leads the JROTC group as they march in the Homecoming parade. Marching is just one skill that the young men and women learn. Discipline is most important to JROTC members as they learn to give and take orders.

BATTALION STAFF — Kneeling: 2/2Lt Richard Harrington, C/SFC Teri Benedict, C/2Lt David Skirvin, C/1Lt Aaron Wilson. Standing: C/2Lt Michael Gurholt, C/Capt Kelvin Rudy, C/2Lt Brad Rider, C/2LtC Laura Bottorff, C/1Lt Rick Harvey, C/Capt Jeff Whitis. This group of leaders meets at regular intervals and serves as the command at Marshall.

COLOR GUARD, RIFLE TEAM — Kneeling: C/Pfc Keith Rapp, C/Pvt David Shreder, C/Pvt Eric Kennedy, C/Cpl Steven Castor, C/Cpl Scott Rider. Standing: C/Cpl Andy Taylor, C/SSG Ray Mountjoy, C/Pfc Cory Wilson, C/1Lt Brad Rider, C/Sgt Brian Coppage, C/2Lt Richard Harrington, C/Capt Jeff Whitis, C/Pfc Greg Boehmer. Practice and extra knowledge are necessary for members of these groups.

Foreign language clubs active year round

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SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Tina Stevens, Monica Franklin, Marisa Wilson, Marla Mayes, Kris Kahl, Tonya Baker, Miss Nicholson. Back Row: Alethea Davis, Angie McNeal, Hui Hwa Nam, Teri Page, Vicky Lamond, Shawna Johnson, Tasha Douglass. Not pictured is Gina Walker, Chuck Lucas, Louis Mangine, Jessie Slasor, Teresa Jones.

FRENCH CLUB — Seated: Michael Bidgood, Kelli Smith, Sherri Buckhalter, Denise Mattingly, Sherri Taylor, Wayne Clayton. Standing: Sean Daugherty, Larissa McCormick, Shannon Bemis, Sherry Fisher, Laura Stewart, Marianne Scott, Jaimie Girdler, Nikki Black, Mason Hallewell. Mrs. Jan Hofts directs the French Club.

LATIN CLUB — Kneeling: Penny Slasor. Second Row: Laura Lucas, Steve Swinford, Greg Hadnott, Felicia Nelson, Sonia Valmore, Mrs. Lois Repass. Back Row: Brett Chambers, iicole Davenport, Michael Blue, Linda Brown, Vechelle Rhodes, Gaven Schofield.

GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Tara Wilson, Janet Schultz, Angie Mahan, Teri Benedict. Second Row: Heather Johnson, Donna Denny, Paul Keyes. Top Row: Sponsor Brice Tressler, Kristy Buttram, Michael Tressler, Rick Gibson, Damon Dobbs.

Patriot Parents active in school

Parents in Touch (PIT) has become an annual event in all IPS. Marshall teachers welcomed the opportunity to meet with parents October 17. Times were available in the afternoon and evening.

All departments met in large areas so that parents could talk to as many teachers as possible. This communication was important.

Marshall has always had a good turnout, and this year was no exception. Parents were particularly pleased to look at a folder which contained the student grade card, Iowa scores, and other important achievement yardsticks.

Marshall High School is one of several schools involved in a school improvement program that is being directed by Butler University. A pilot program was developed last year with Washington High School participating.

The Program began with a two-day seminar with a "seed" group involving a student, Junior Tasha Douglass; a teacher, Mr. Robert Brown of the English Department, an administrator, Vice Principal James Rodeheffer and a parent, Mr. Eugene Hurt.

Band members such as Jeff Burton and Tate Spitel are often seen, but the band parents who also work hard behind the scenes to raise money are not as visible. Uniforms, instruments, travel money for contests, chaperoning, and many other items are part of the band parents agenda when they meet.

Marshall Athletes Mothers Association (MAMAS) assist in raising money for scholarships and aid the athletic fund in getting the extras it needs. Working the concession stands during Homecoming are the mothers of Dean Toole and Francine Rowley.

Mrs. Schultz, mother of Greg and Janet, poses with one of the work crews. Those who give up time to help Marshall is much appreciated by the staff and students. The mothers are here on Saturdays and every night there is some type of event in the gymnasium.

Jeff Burton, Reggi Douglass, Jeff Christison, and Kelli Newkirk play at the bonfire. The band walked the entire neighborhood parade, played during the bonfire and at Powderpuff, and played during the game Saturday.

Mrs. Cockrell stands ready to go up to the podium to assist in the presentation of the Marshall flag that signified its Excellence in Education Award. As president of the Parents, Administrators, Teachers, and Students (PATS), Mrs. Cockrell spoke often to the school.

Principal Benjamin Johnson walks to the platform to receive Marshall's award from Secretary of Education William Bennett. The ceremony was practiced for those who were to pick up the awards. The White House staff left nothing to chance.

Secret Service and Naval staff kept photographers and others a safe distance from the platform. Stacked near the platform are the flags which were presented to some three hundred schools across the nation that represented "model" schools.

Posing in front of the White House, Principal Johnson and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Timothy Hyland flash smiles. The day was warm and sunny, quite a contrast to the cold rain in Indianapolis that October day.

Carefully guarded by Secret Servicemen, President Ronald Reagan exits the White House to speak to the gathering of educators who represented the best in public and private education in the nation. The presentation took place on the south lawn behind the rose garden. President Reagan reminded the nation of the importance of good education.

Mr. Johnson goes to White House

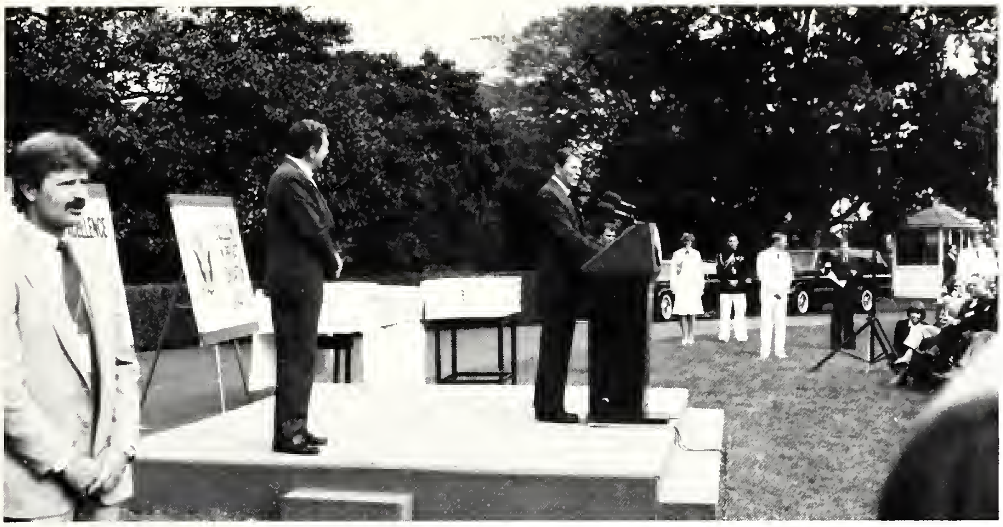
Principal Benjamin Johnson, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Timothy Hyland, and Publications Director Janet Eberle attended the awards ceremony October 1 in Washington, D.C., for the schools who achieved Excellence in Education recognition from the Department of Education. Marshall is the only IPS school to ever earn this national award.

After a short speech from President Ronald Reagan, the recognition flag was presented to Mr. Johnson by Secretary of Education Bennett on the White House lawn.

The day began at the National Building Museum with a panel presentation from the on-site visitors. They discussed the common thread among the schools. "A feeling of family" and "doing the best with what you have" were the two main threads. Secretary Bennett spoke to the group at the luncheon. He spoke of his experiences in the classroom and his goals for education.

Principal Johnson was interviewed by the media before he was taken to the White House. The police escorted 14 buses filled with educators and stopped traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue on route to the White House for the official presentation.

There was a special ceremony at JMHS for the school personnel and the community. Mayor William Hudnut presented a special proclamation to the Patriots at an all-school auditorium.

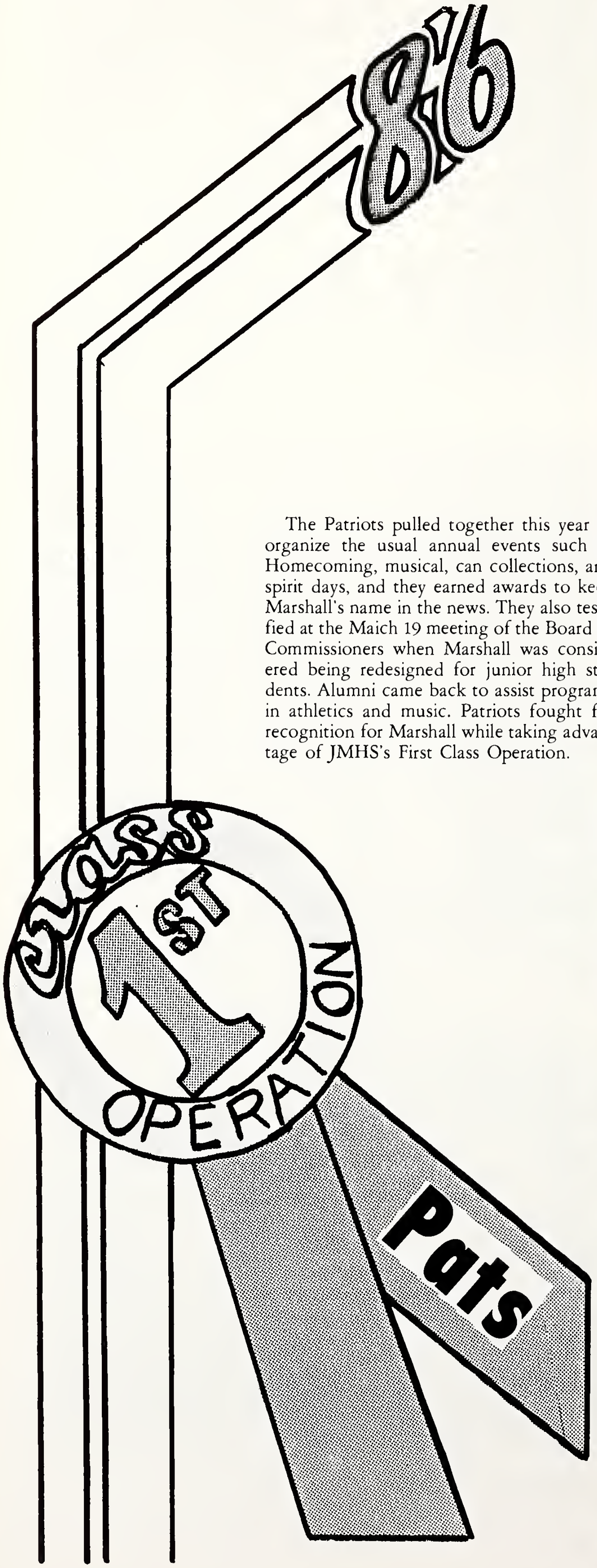


Addressing the audience, President Ronald Reagan congratulated the educators on their efforts in behalf of the nation's most prized resource, America's youth. This was as close as anyone was allowed to get to the President as he was also meeting with foreign ministers from the Middle East that day.

After the presentation, jackets were shed in the heat and the guests were treated to cold drinks served by the White House staff. Iced tea and punch were the choices that were welcomed by the warm educators. The ceremony took several hours from the entrance to the grounds to the last boarding of the buses to return to hotels.

Greyhound delivered! Fourteen buses took the educators from the museum where the morning and buffet luncheon activities took place. Non-stop down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House proved an exciting ride. The buses parked near Jefferson Park, where posters provided information, color, and clutter.

The view from the White House south lawn includes a flower decorated fountain and the Washington Monument thrusting toward the sky. The Marine band also played.



The Patriots pulled together this year to organize the usual annual events such as Homecoming, musical, can collections, and spirit days, and they earned awards to keep Marshall's name in the news. They also testified at the Maich 19 meeting of the Board of Commissioners when Marshall was considered being redesigned for junior high students. Alumni came back to assist programs in athletics and music. Patriots fought for recognition for Marshall while taking advantage of JMHS's First Class Operation.

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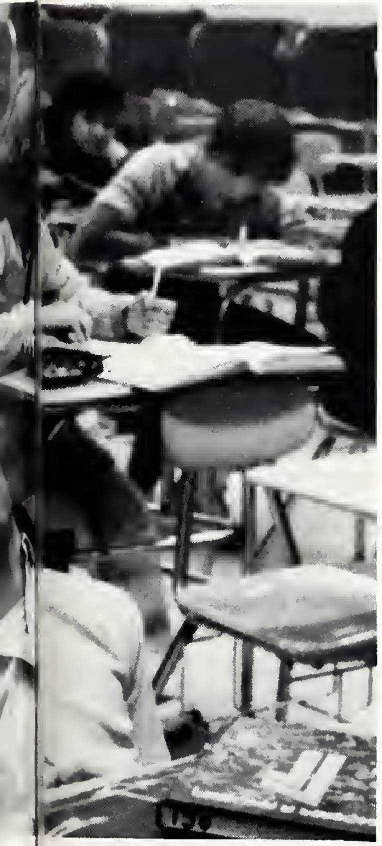

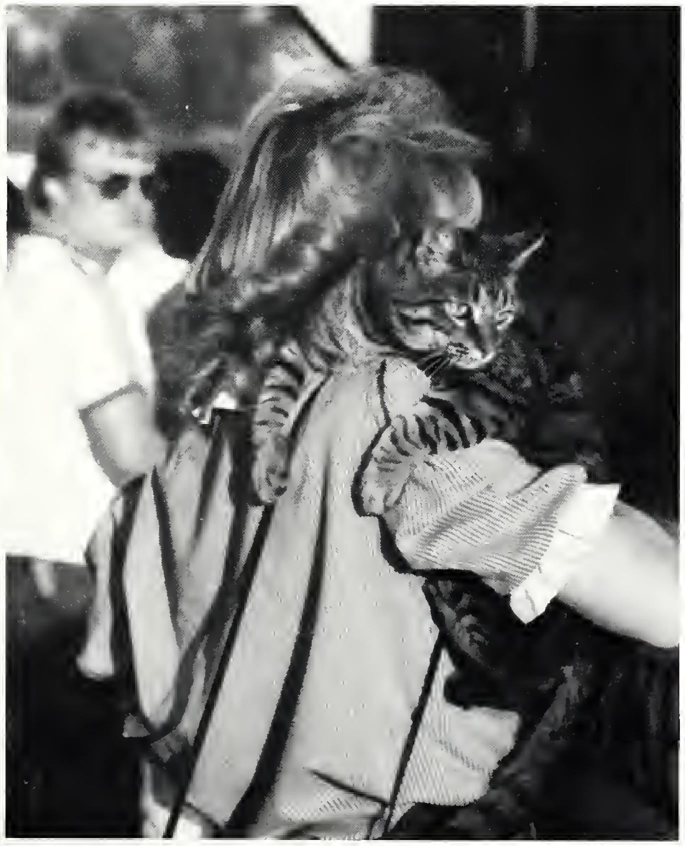

Robert Williams demonstrated his superior voice before many Pat groups. Football team members enjoy posing with one of the German Club's speciality cakes. Music teacher Cindy Smith salutes a good Blue Powderpuff play.

Setting up this mischief picture was fun for language lab students and the photographer. One never knows who will come to Homecoming. Mrs. Burge aids Tamika Black who was helping with the Spanish Club flower sale.

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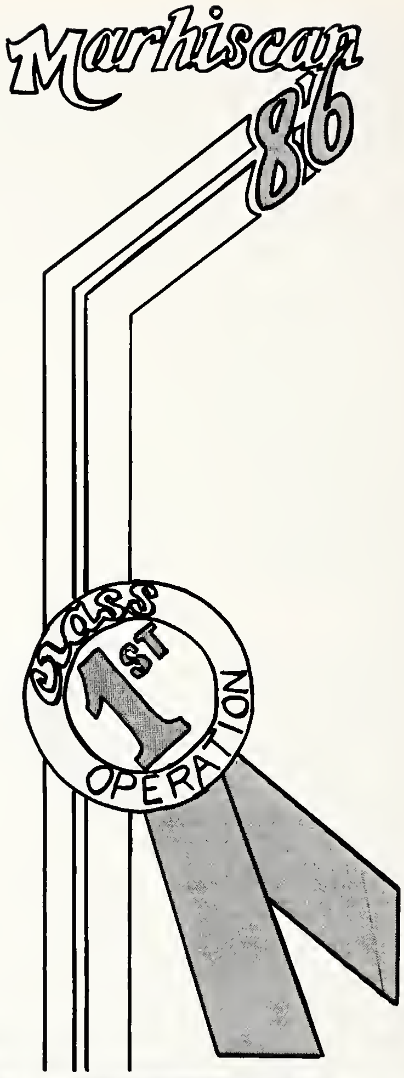
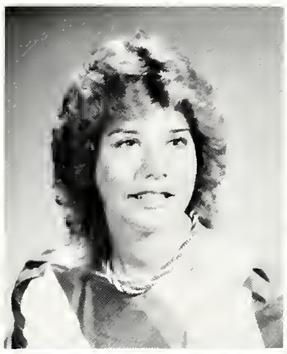
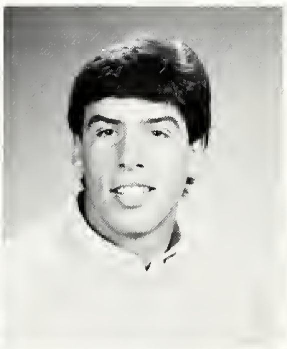
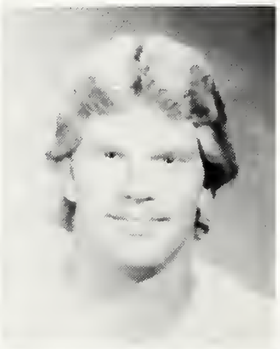
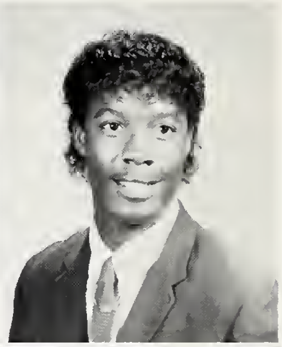
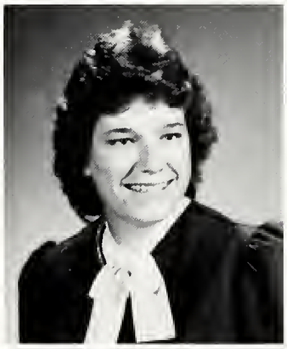
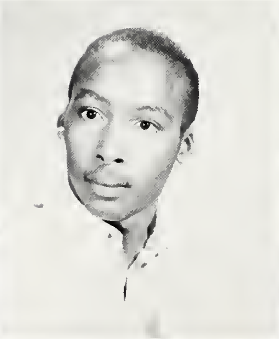
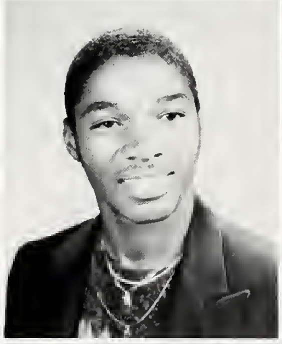
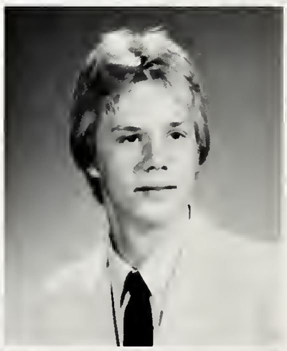


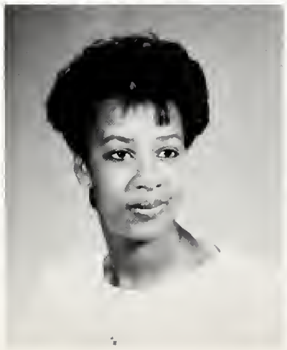
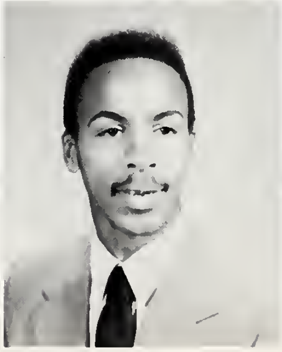
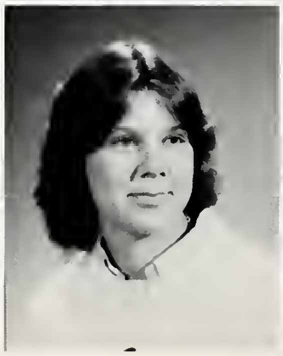
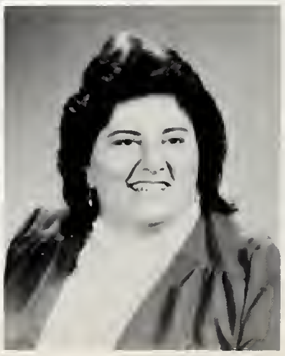
AITKEN, TAMMY — Band 9-11, PVE 11-12, Club Officer, Key Club 9, Mat Maids 11, Bowling Team 12
ALLEN, RICHARD E. — Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, Wrestling 9, Naturalists 12, Student Council 9-11, Prom Prince Candidate 11, Cheerleader 10, Lettermen 10-12
ALLEN, RICHARD S. — Basketball 9, Football 9, VICA 12
ANDERSON, MARCUS — Tennis 10, Track 11, Marching Band 9, Concert Band 9, ICT 11-12, VICA 10, DECA 11, Art 9-11

ARTHUR, JENNIFER — Newspaper 9-12, German Club 10-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Club Officer 11, History Club 10, Stage Crew 12
BAILEY, WILLIAM
BALLANCE, PATRICK — Wrestling 9, French Club 9, ROTC 9-12
BANDY, DONALD — Baseball 10-11, VICA 11, Art 10-12, Powderpuff Candidate 12, Assistant 12

BARNETTE, KELLY — Assistant 10-12, Powderpuff 12
BARNEY, CHRISTOPHER — Baseball 9-10, Basketball 9-12, Football 9-10, Track 9, Art 9-12, Naturalists 11, German Club 9, Student Council 9-12, City Wide 10-11, Ass't 10, 12; Campus Book Club 10
BENEDICT, THERESA — German Club 9-12, Honor Society 11-12, Z-Club 10-12, Student Council 12, Key Club 10-12, Girls State Alternate 12, Club Officer 9-12, Ass't 10, 12; ROTC 9, 11-12; Powderpuff 12
BIDGOOD, GLORIA — Concert Choir 11-12, Marshallettes 10, Orchestra 9, POP 10-12, French Club 9, Ass't 12, Latin Club 9-12

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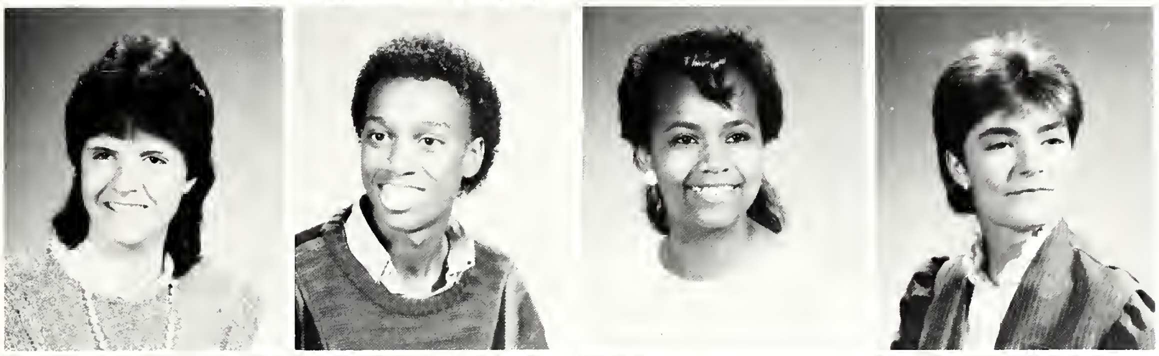

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BROWN, LINDA — Basketball 9-12, Track 10-11, Newspaper 9-12 (Editor in Chief), Quill and Scroll 10-12, Student Council 9-10, Club Officer 10-12, Latin Club 9-12, History Club 10-12, Yearbook 10-12, Powderpuff 12
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CLEARY, BILLY — Baseball 10-11, Art 9-12, History Club 9
CLINE, TERRI
COLE, DONNA — Concert Choir 11-12, POP 12, Newspaper 11-12, German Club 9-12

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CORY, SHEILA — Newspaper 10-12, French Club 10-11, Quill & Scroll 11, Z Club 11, Yearbook 11-12

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DAUGHERTY, SEAN — Golf 11-12, Wrestling 10, French Club 10-12, Club Officer 11-12
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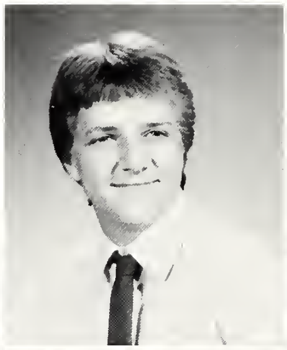
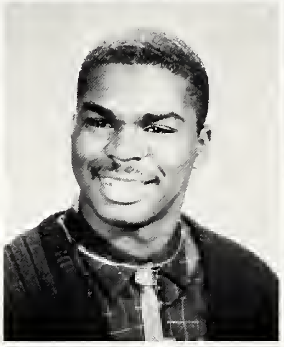

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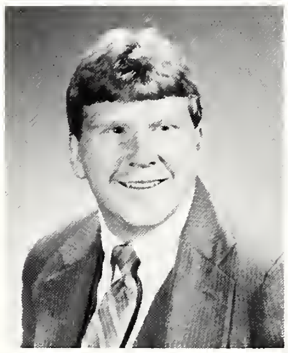

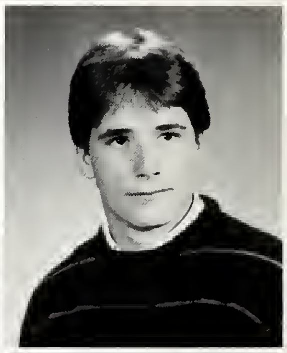

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GLOVER, NIKKI — POP 11-12, DECA 11-12, French Club 11, Student Council 11, Patriette 10-12, Matmaid 9, Powderpuff 12, Campus Book Club 10, Trackettes 11, Flag Corps 9-12
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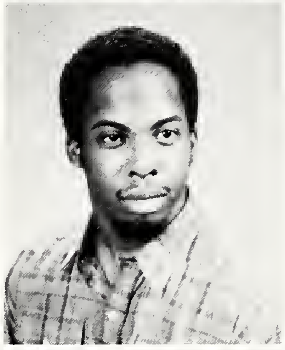

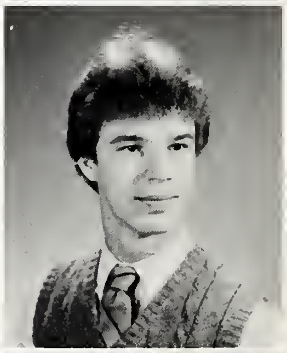

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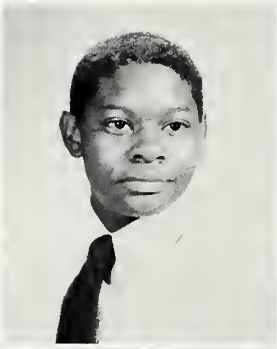

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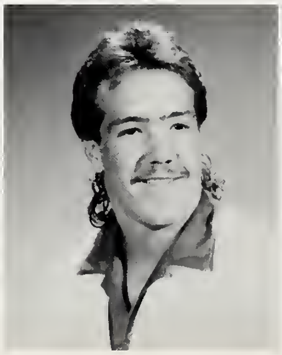
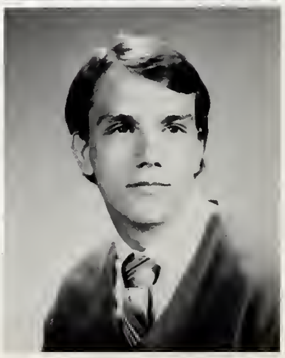

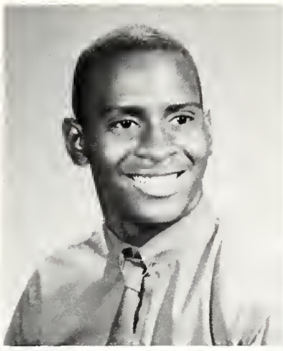

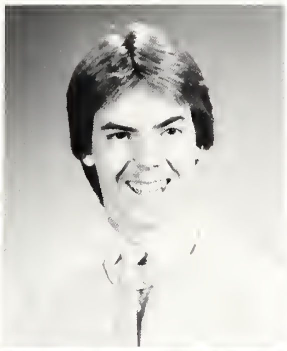

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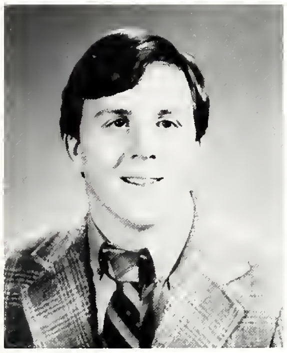

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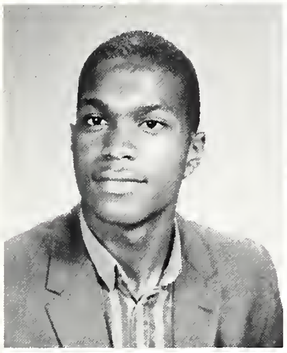

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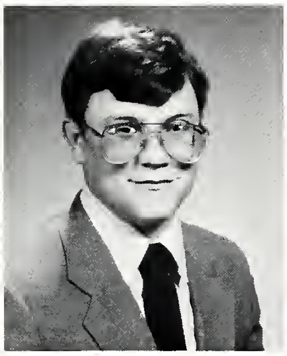

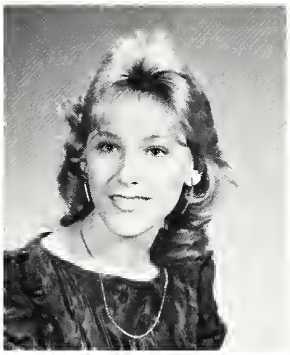

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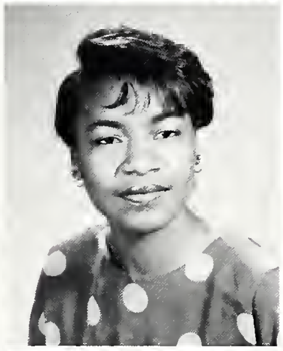

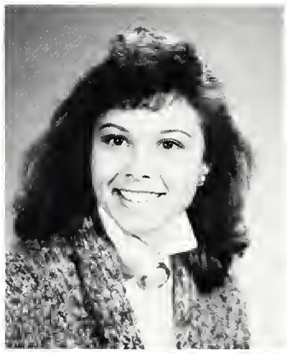

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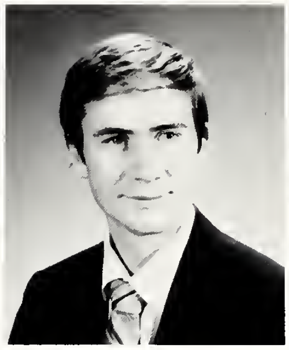
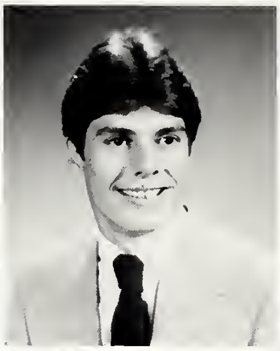

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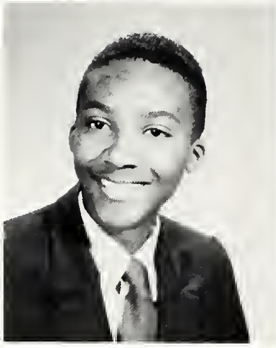

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McCOY, BRIAN — Baseball 9, Cross Country 9-12, Wrestling 10-11, German Club 11, ROTC 9-12
McDONALD, MICHAEL — Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, Newspaper 12
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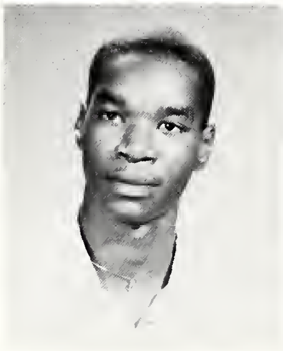
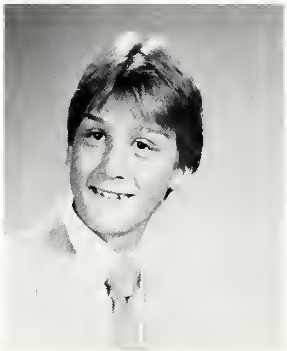
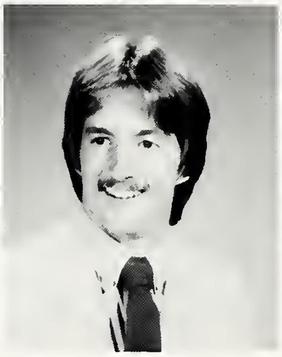
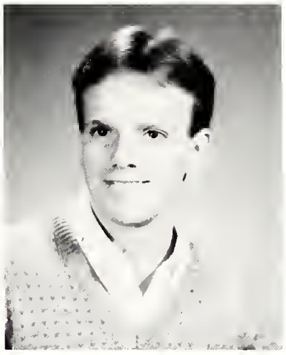




Blue team members give each other a high five as the team is introduced at the Powderpuff game.



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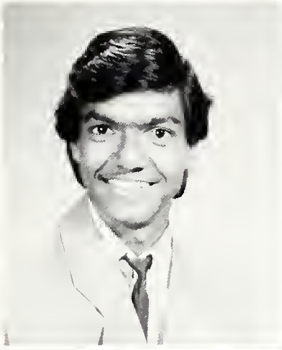

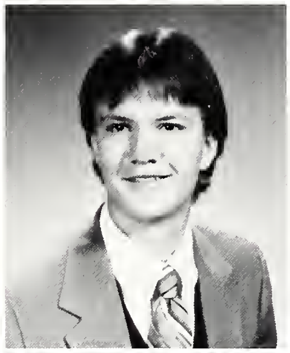
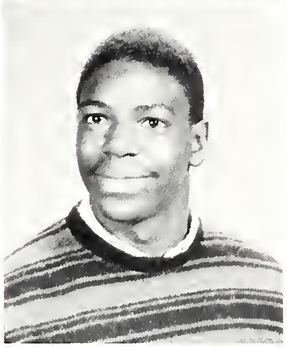

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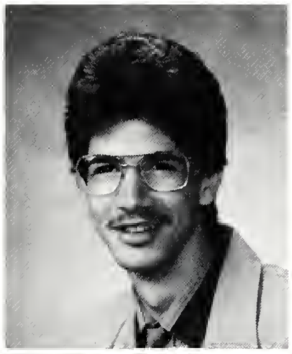
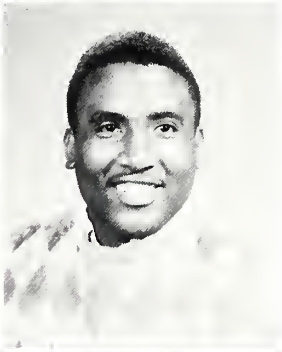

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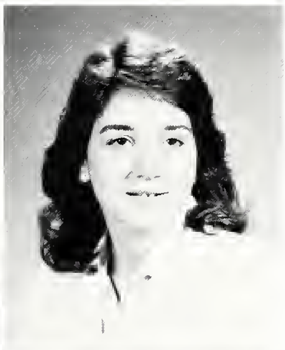

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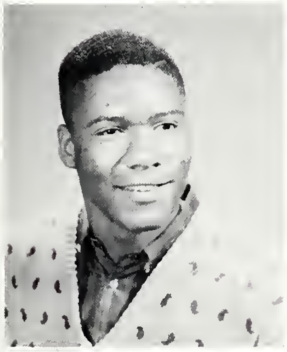
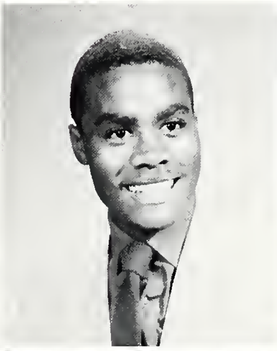
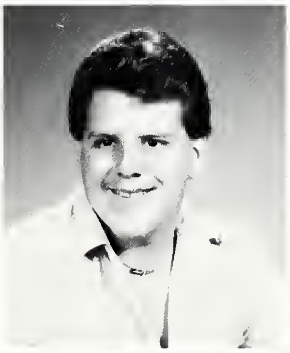

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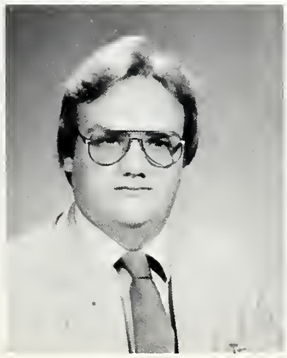

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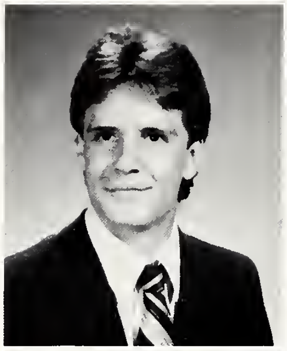
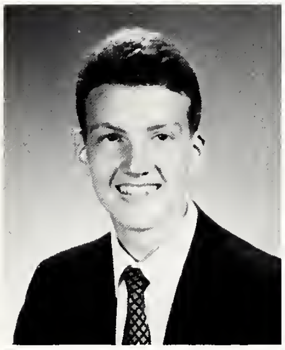
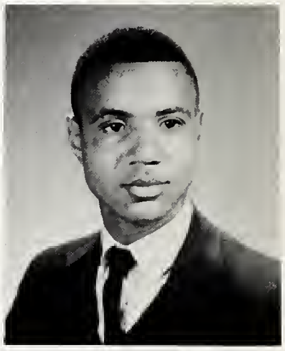
RAPP, DENNISE — Swimming 9-12 (Captain 12), DECA 11-12, French Club 11-12, Honor Society 11-12, Z Club 10-12, Girls State 12, History Club 9-12, Powderpuff 12, Junior Achievement 9-12, Gymnastics 9-10
READO, SANDRA — German Club 10, Powderpuff 12
REED, DONNA — Pep Band 9, DECA 10-12, Art 10-11, Ass't 9-10, Powderpuff 12

REISINGER, BRIAN — Golf 9-12, Model U.N. 12
REYNOLDS, TERRI — COE 12
RICHMOND, LAURIE — Concert Choir 11-12, Notes of Freedom 10, Musicals 9-10, POP 9-12, Yearbook 10, Matmaid 10-11, Bowling 9, Powderpuff 12
RUDD, JOHN — Marching Band 9-11, Pep Band 10-11, Jazz Band 10-11, Concert Band 9-11, Concert Choir 11-12, Sons of Liberty 11-12, Musicals 9-10, POP 10-12, Plays 9-10



SCHOFIELD, GAVEN — Golf 12, Quiz Team 12, Honor Society 11-12, Club Officer 11-12, Ass't 10-11, Latin Club 10-12, History Club 12
SCHULTZ, JANET — Softball 9-12, Volleyball 9-11, POP 12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Z Club 10, Student Council 9,12; Key Club 9-12, Homecoming Candidate 12, Club Officer 11-12, Ass't 10, Yearbook 9-12 (Editor-in-Chief), Powderpuff 12, Letterman Club 10, Who's Who 12
SCOTT, DAMON — Football 9-10, Marching Band 11, ICT 12, French Club 10, Plays 10-11, ROTC 9; PUSH 11
SHOBE, TIMOTHY — Baseball 10, Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12, Track 9, Newspaper 10,12; DECA 11, Student Council 10,12; Powderpuff Candidate 12, Ass't 11-12, History Club 10-11, Yearbook 9,10,12; Letterman Club 10-12, Junior Achievement 10





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SLUDER, STACEY — Marching Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-11, Jazz Band 10-11, Liberty Bells 11, Musicals 9-11, POP 11-12, Thespian Society 11-12, Student Council 10,12; Key Club 9-10, Powderpuff 12
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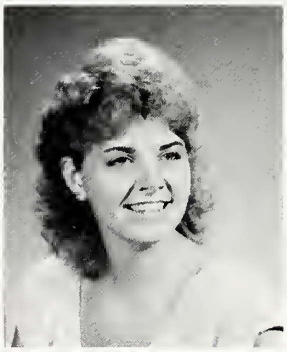
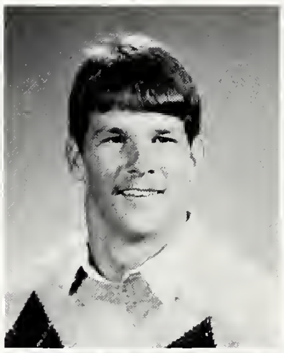
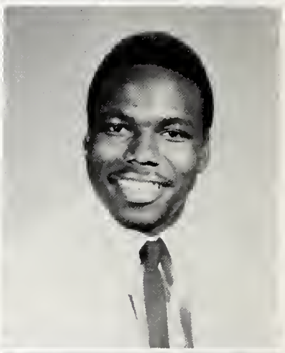

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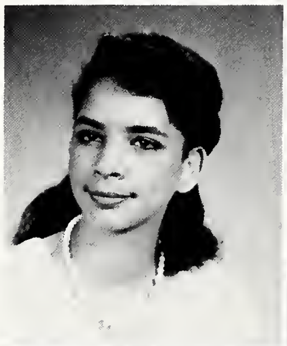
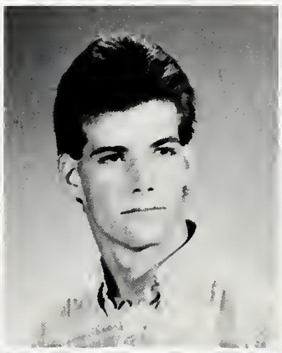
SMITH, TIRINIA — Track 12, ROTC 9-12, Campus Book Club 10-12
SNYDER, HARRY — Baseball 10-12, Football 9-12
STACY, R. EUGENE





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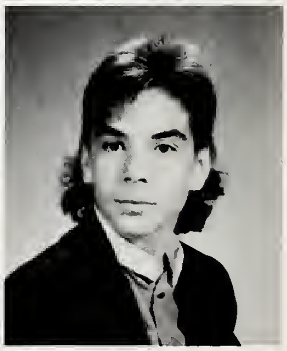
STILES, ROBIN — Basketball 10-12, DECA 11-12, Art 10-12, Powderpuff 12
STOKES, JENKINS KRISTEN — Softball 9-11, COE 11-12, Cheerleader 9, Gym Leader 10, Production Stage 9-10
STROUD, IAN — Cross Country 9,10,12; Wrestling 9-12, Marching Band 9-10, Art 9-12, Newspaper 11, Powderpuff 12



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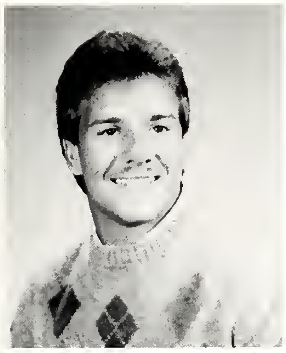
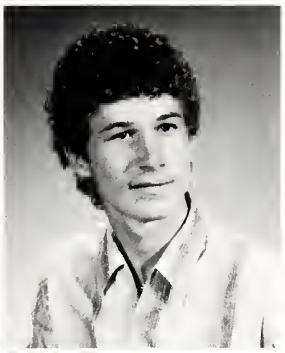
THOMPSON, MICHELLE — History Club 9, Powderpuff 12, Co-op (CAHS)
TINKER, ELSTON — Basketball 9-10, Student Council 9-11, Spanish Club 9-10, PUSH 10-11

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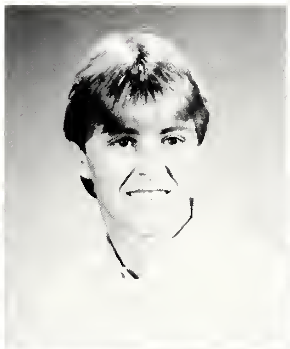
UTTER, JIMMY — COE 12, Bowling 11-12
VAUGHN, SANDRA — Ass't 11, Powderpuff 12
VEA, ELIZABETH — Tennis 11-12, Concert Choir 10-12, Liberty Belles 10-12, Musicals 11-12, POP 10-12, French Club 10-11, Student Council 12, Powderpuff 12



WADE, DIANNA — Marching Band 9-10, Pep Band 9-10, Concert Band 9-10, ICT 12, French Club 9-11, Student Council 11, Key Club 9-11, Ass't 12, Matmaid 11
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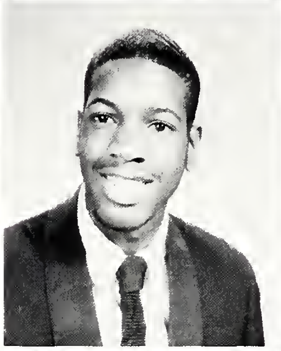
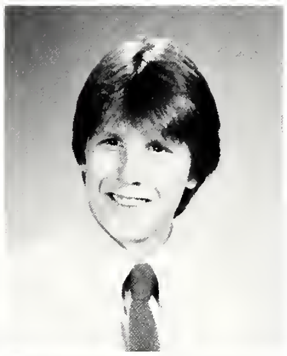
WALTERS, ANDREW — Baseball 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Newspaper 11-12
WATKINS, SEAN — Football 12, DECA 11





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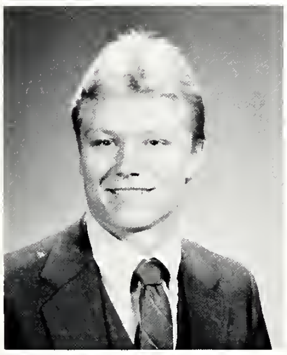
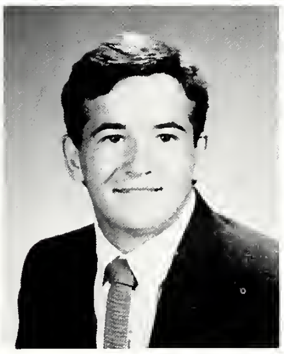
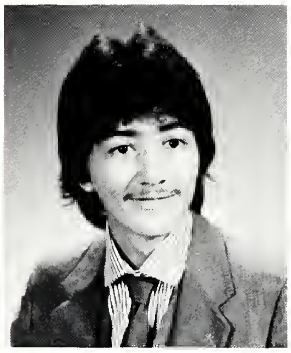
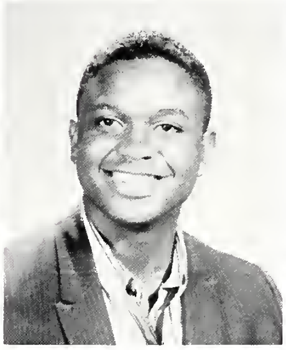
WHITE, ERNEST — Basketball 9-12, Football 9,11; Track 9,11-12; Marshallaires 9-11, Musicals 9, POP 9-11, Newspaper 10, Student Council 9-10, Ass't 10-11, Plays 9
WILLARD, ANDREA — Volleyball 9, Concert Choir 9, DECA 11-12, Powderpuff 12
WILLARD, KENNETH — Football 9, German Club 9-11, Junior Achievement 10

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WOODS, MARK
WRIGHT, ALONZO — Football 9-10,12; Concert Choir 9-11, Marshallaires 10-12, Sons of Liberty 9-12, Musicals 9-11, POP 9-12, Thespian Society 12, Student Council 10, Cheerleader 10-11, Campus Book Club 9-10

YATES, RITA — Key Club 9, Patriette 10, ROTC 9

Top ten seniors include David Lafollette, Theresa Benedict, Alexander Wilson, Teri Page, Janet Schultz, Gaven Scholfield, Yvette Lynch, Jill Dunham, Kristina Kahl, and Lisa Hayward. The following students are also members of the Senior Class of 1986.

ADAMS JR., VAN — Football 10-12
APPLEMAN, TOM
BEACH, JOE
BEELER, SHAWN — Basketball 9-10, Football 12, Student Council 11, PUSH 11
BERTRAM, BOBBY — Baseball 9-11, Basketball 9, Football 12, Wrestling 12, Marching Band 9, Quiz Team 11-12, ROTC 9-12, Bowling 9
BLACKWELL, DENITA
BLAMEY, DAVID — Baseball 11, Track 9, ICT 12, German Club 9-12, Newspaper 12
BROOKINS, ANTHONY — Baseball 11, Basketball 11, Marching Band 9, Jazz Band 9, VICA 10-11, Quiz Team 11, Student Council 12, Campus Book Club 10, PUSH 12
BROWN, CHARLOTTE — Ass't 11-12, Junior Achievement 10
BRUEN, MILTON — Football 10-12, Track 10-12, Art 9-11, Student Council 9
BRYANT, THOMAS — Track 10, Wrestling 9, Spanish Club 9-10
CARRENDER, EARL — Jazz Band 11, Concert Choir 10-12, POP 12, Art 10,12
CARSON, FAYE — DECA 11-12, ROTC 9, Pom-Pom Girl, ROTC (BRHS), Newspaper 12
CARRIGHT, KIMBERLY
CHESTOSKEY, MICHELLE
CHISOLM, JAMES
CHRISTISON, JEFFREY — Marching Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-11, Jazz Band 10-12, Concert Band 9-11, Concert Choir 12, Marshallaires 12, Sons of Liberty 12, Orchestra 10-11, Musicals 11-12, POP 11-12, Newspaper 12, French Club 9
CLANCY, RONALD
CLARDY, SONYA
DAVIDSON, GREG
DAVIDSON, KENNY — Chess Club 9-10, Yearbook 10, Debate 10-11 (CHS)
DAWN, NATHANIEL
DEROSA, SUSAN
DORSEY, MARVIN
EDWARDS, MICHAEL
FISCUS, GARY
FRANKLIN, ROBERT
GRAY, JOSEPH
HICKS, NINA — DECA 11-12, ROTC 10
HILLMAN, KRIS
HOWE, TREY
JACKSON, KIMBERLY
JOHNSON, ROXANNA
KEITH, DEBORAH
LEIGH, WENDY — Basketball 10-11, Cross Country 10-11, Track 9-11, Concert Choir 11-12, Marshallaires 12, Musicals 11
MELTON, JAMES — Marching Band 10, Pep Band 10, Concert Band 10, COE 12, French Club 9-11, ROTC 9
MILLER, ROBIN — Swimming 9-11, COE 12, Honor Society 11-12, Z Club 11-12, Student Council 9, 10, 12; Key Club 10, Homecoming Candidate 12, Cheerleader 9, Powderpuff 12
MITCHELL, ALBAN — Art 11, Latin Club 9, Chess Club 10-11
MOGOLLON, ANDY — Yearbook 9-11
MORRIS, EDWIN
OSBURN, TONY — Baseball 9-11, Football 9-12, Wrestling 9, VICA 10-11, DECA 11-12, Art 9-10, Ass't 10-12, PUSH 9
PARSLEY, TERRY
PERRY, JOHN
PHEMSTER, ERIC
PHILPOT, DESIREE — Basketball 10, POP 11, Newspaper 10, COE 11-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Yearbook 9-10, Powderpuff 12
PRICE, ALBERT — Musicals 9, Art 9-12
RICHARDSON, EDIE
SANDERS, AARON
SHERWOOD, HERSCHELL — Basketball 9, Track 9, Concert Choir 9, Art 11
SYKES, CHARLEY — Basketball 11, Football 10-11, Marching Band 10
SKELLEY, DON
SLATTER, JR., CALVIN
SMITH, JOHN E.
SMYTHE, VANCE
SPIGHT, GREG
STOCKDALE, LARRY
STRAIN, BRIAN
SYKES, CHARLEY
THOMAS, MICHAEL
THOMPSON, MICHAEL — Newspaper 10, German Club 10-12, Student Council 9, Campus Book Club 10
TODD, BYRON
TRABUE, LISA
TRAYLOR, MARC
TRICE, DOMINIC
WARREN, LAURA
WILLIAMS, EVETTE
WOODFORK, BRIAN
YOUNG, ALBERT — Football 9-11, Track 9-11, DECA 11-12, ROTC 9-12, Campus Book Club 9-11, PUSH 9-12 Powderpuff Cheerleader 12
YOUNG, LESLIE — Yearbook 11-12

LaFollette goes to Rickover

Traveling, attending workshops, working on projects, and meeting other students with similar interests were part of Senior David LaFollette's summer.

Hyman George Rickover, U.S. Naval Admiral, contributed much to science. He's considered the "father" of nuclear-powered submarines. Because of his contributions to science, an institute for scientific study was named after him. Part of David LaFollette's summer was spent at the Rickover Institute in Washington, D.C.

David received this honor after being encouraged by Science Department Head Mrs. Norma Dillon to apply for the Institute. As David described it, "I felt happy in representing JMHS." Other recipients at the Institute were 55 Americans, five Israelis, and five Chinese. "I was really impressed by all the students because they shared many of the same interests as I did."

During his six weeks stay, David attended many lectures presented by various college professors and high school teachers. All students were assigned projects at a variety of government and private scientific agencies. David and two other students worked on projects at the Federal Bureau of Investigation. David wrote a computer program to generate temperature predictions for checking the heating and cooling equipment. While David worked with the temperature project, one student worked with an employee data base and the other tried to determine blood types from dried human tissue.

David and the other students were able to get away from the lectures for some leisure time. He went on several exciting field trips to science museums, Three Mile Island (nuclear power plant), Annapolis, and submarine sites at Norfolk.

David also visited the White House where President Reagan was meeting with the President of China. Another trip was to King's Dominion, an amusement park.

The latter part of his visit consisted of going to research sites to work on experiments with scientists. He made his presentation the last week. "The last day I was there, my fellow students and I got the honor of meeting and shaking Admiral Rickover's hand."

"I had a great experience at Rickover, and I recommend that interested science and math students apply," said David. He felt he learned much about mathematics and science. "My future plans are undecided yet, but I do want science and math to be included somewhere. I'm considering attending Cal Tech although I'm interested in several other colleges, also," stated David.

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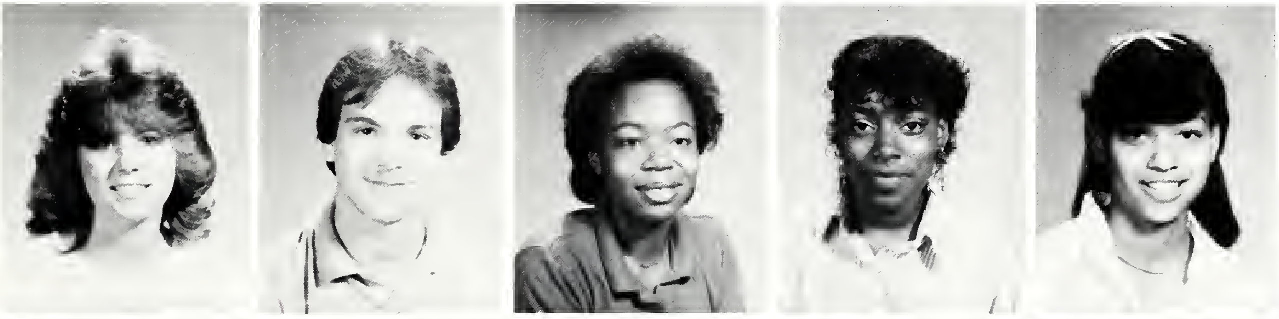

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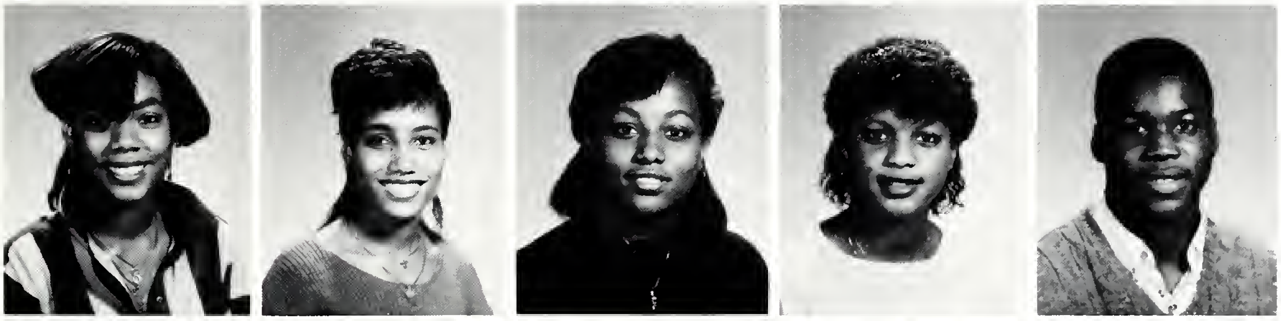

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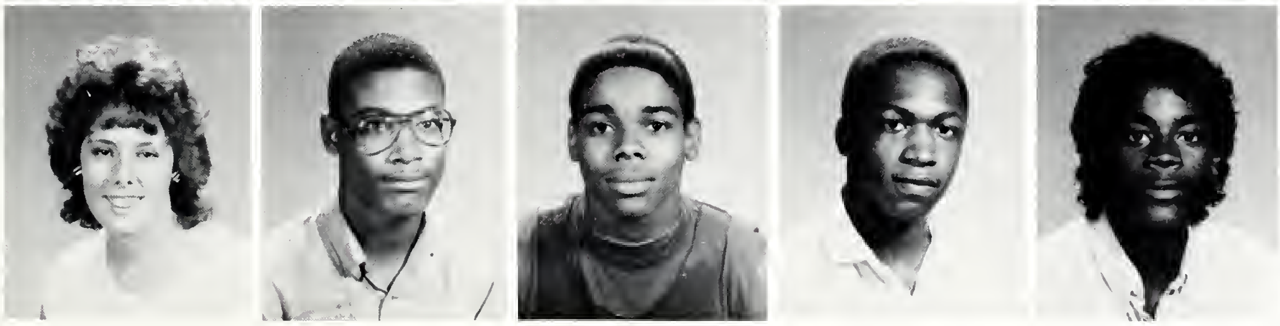

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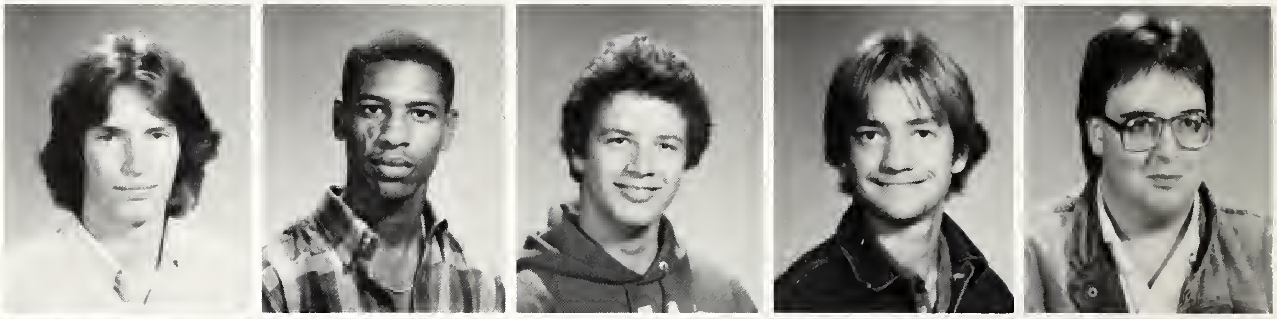

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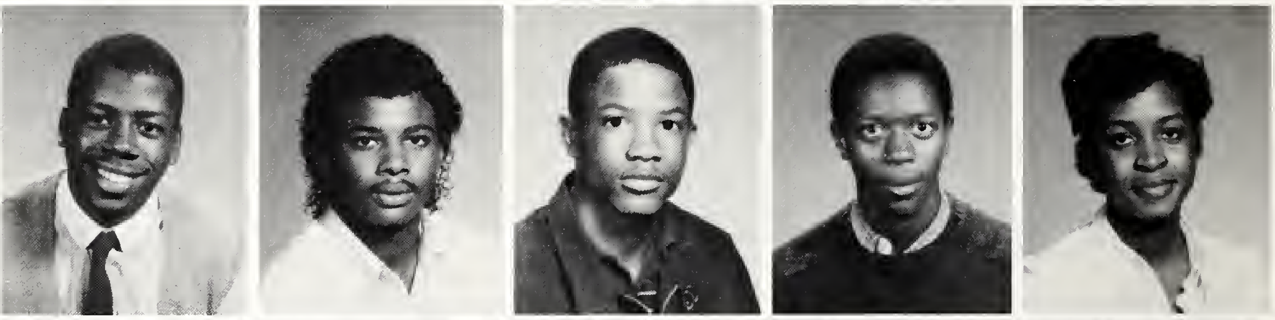

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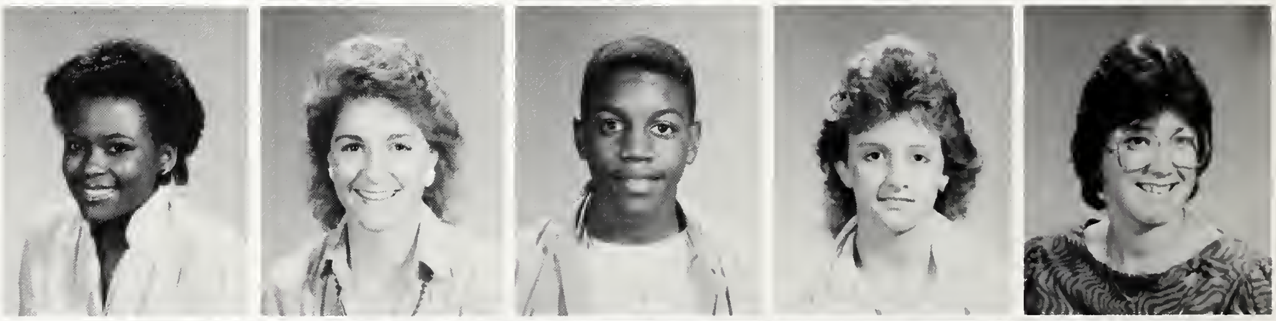

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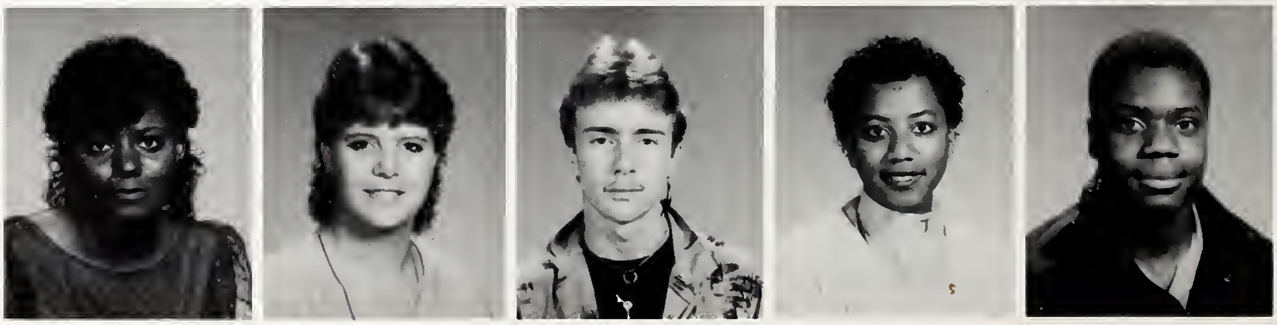

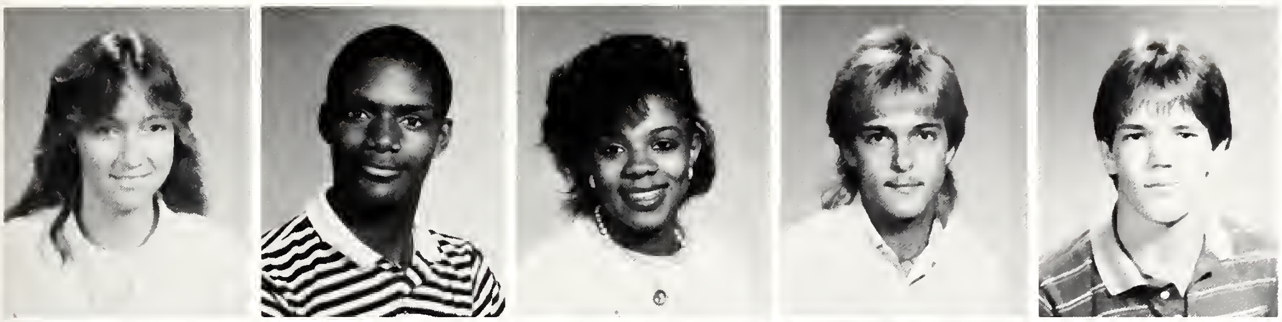

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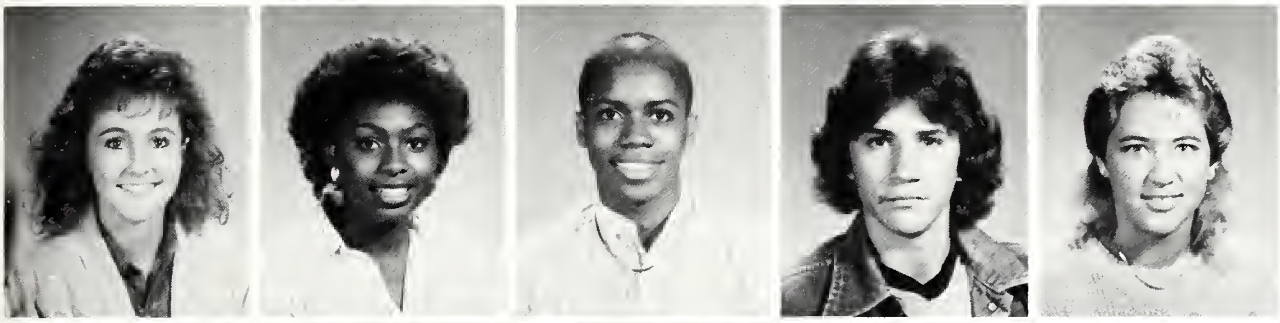

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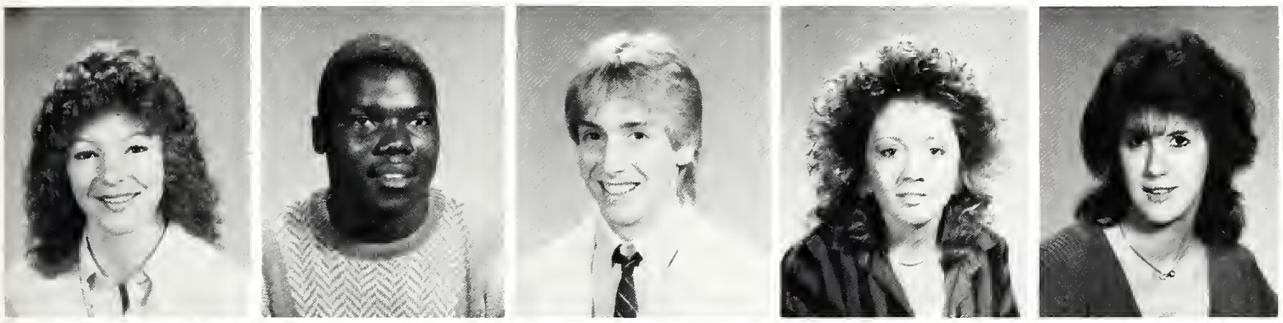

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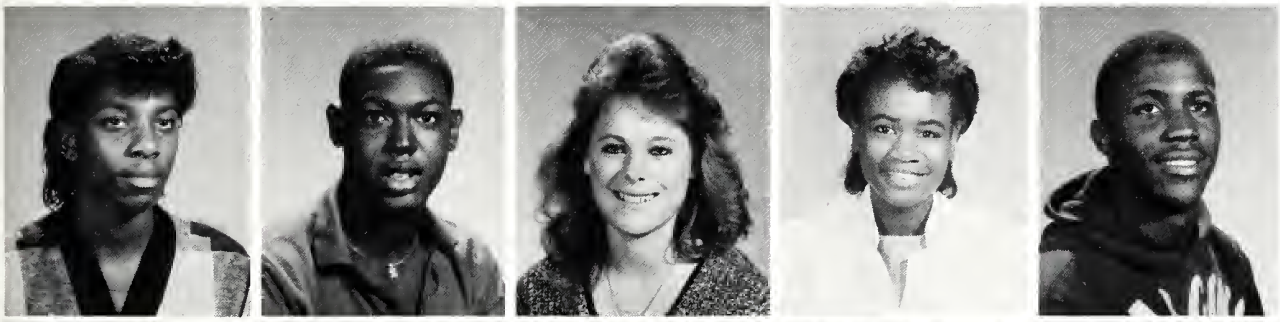

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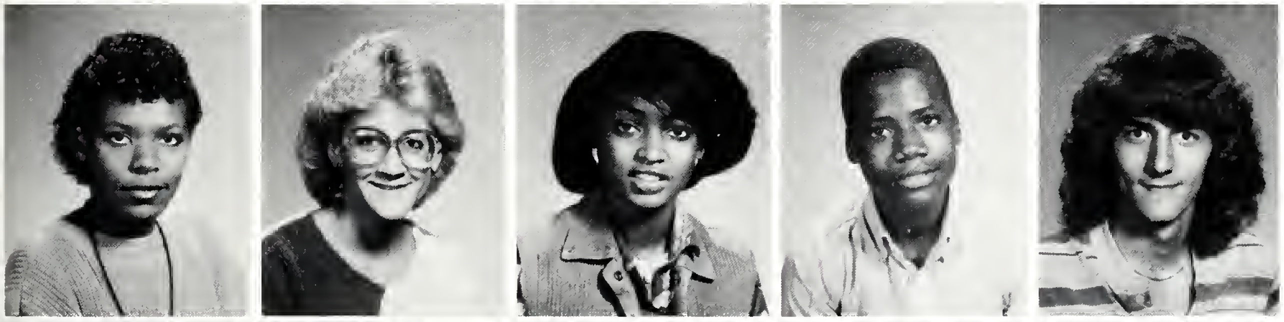

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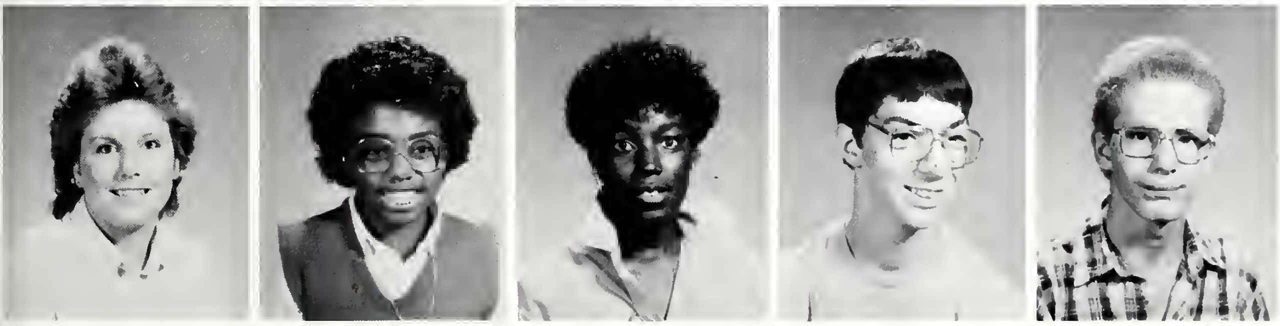

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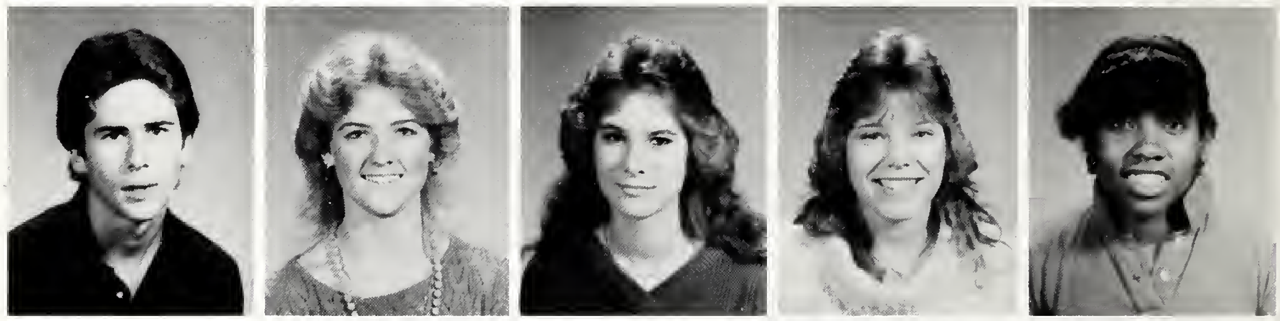

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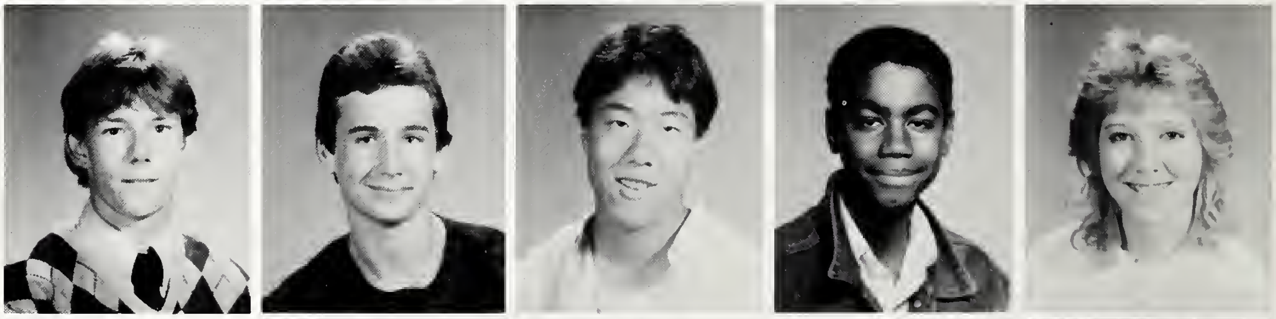

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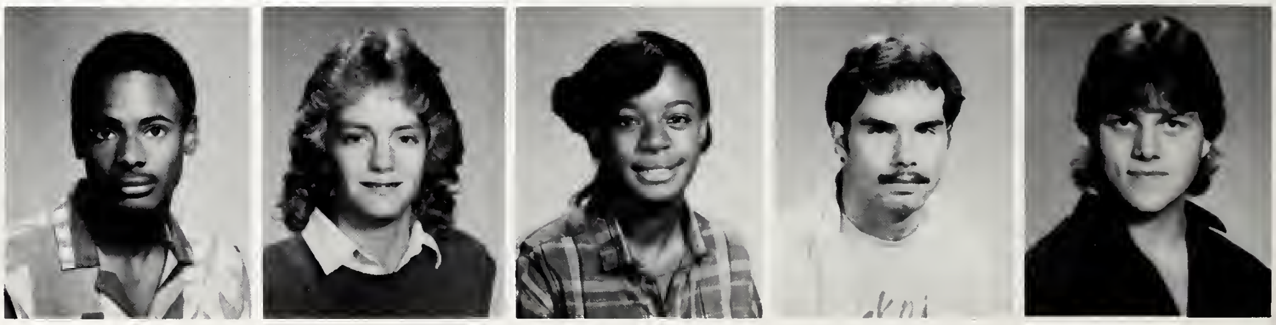

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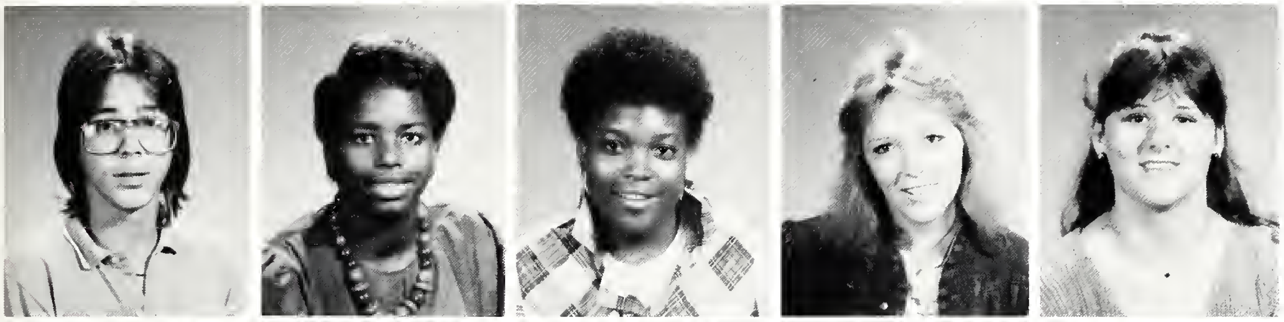

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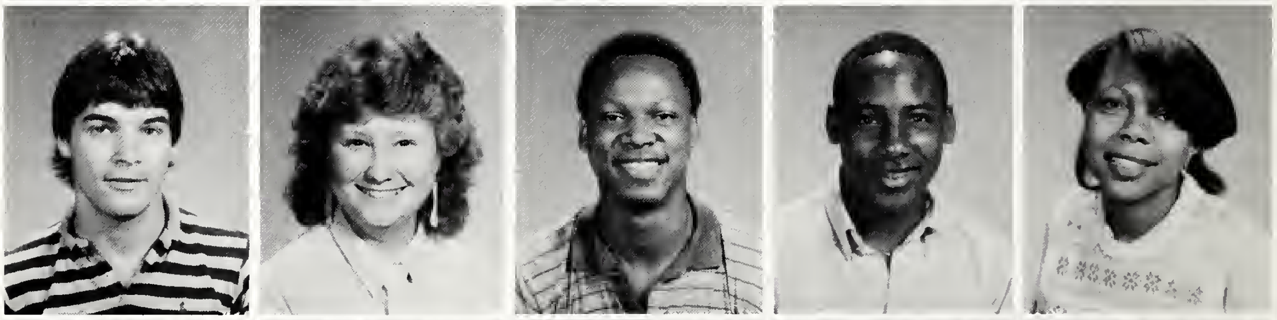

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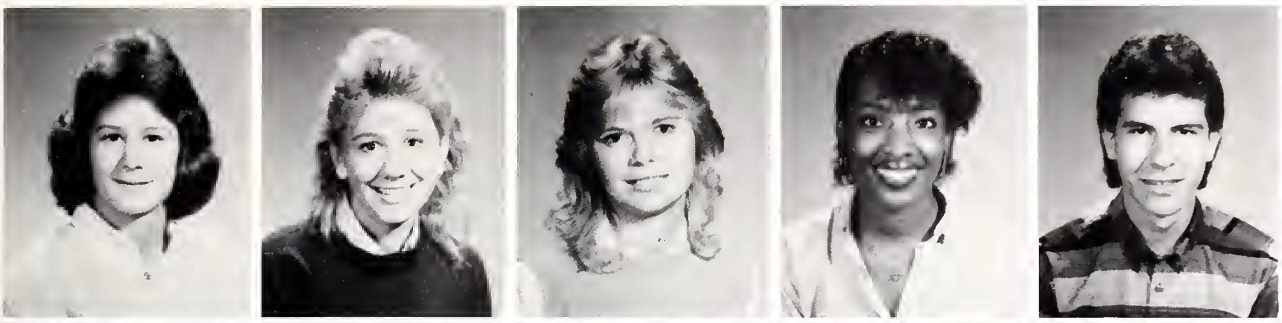

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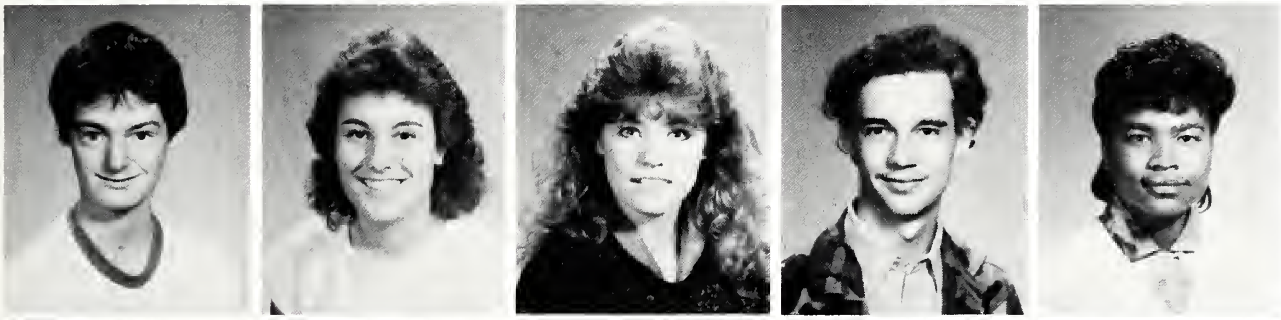

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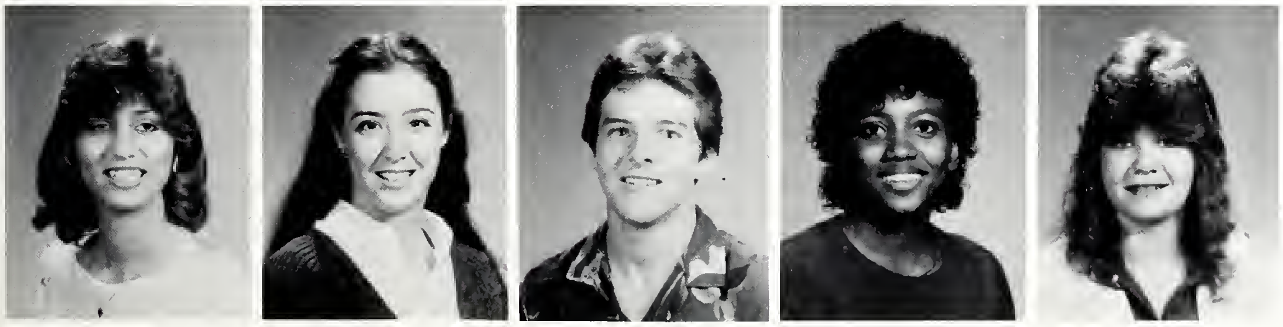

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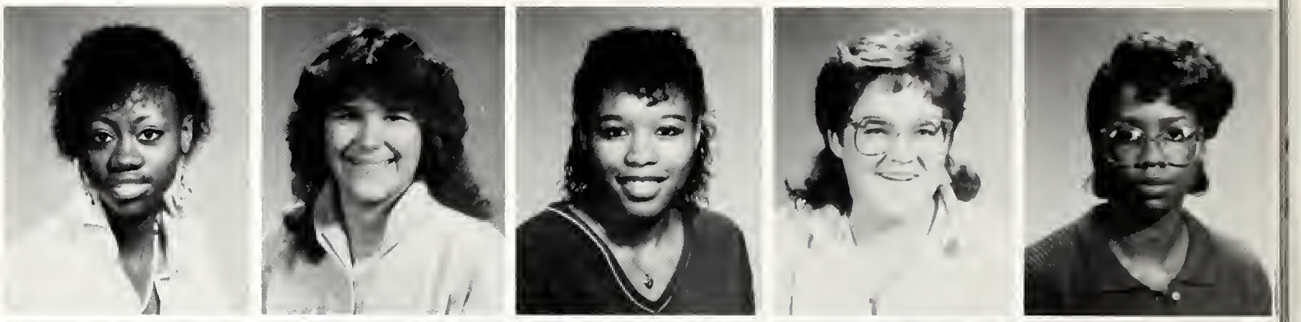

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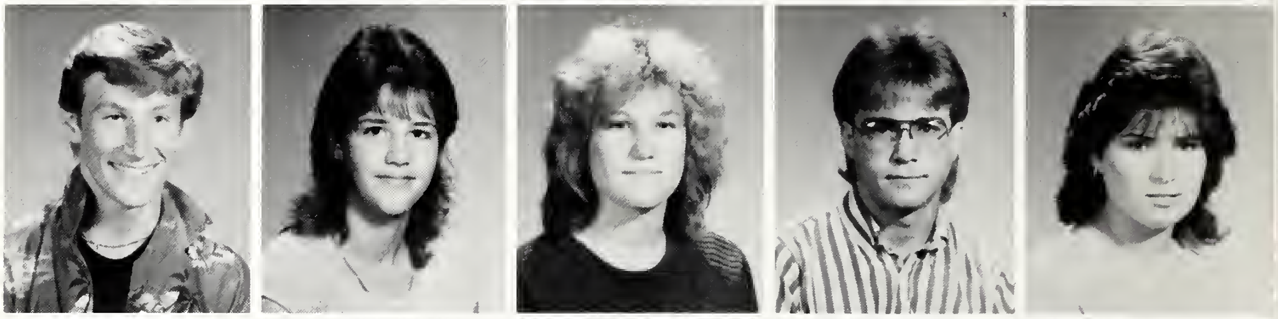

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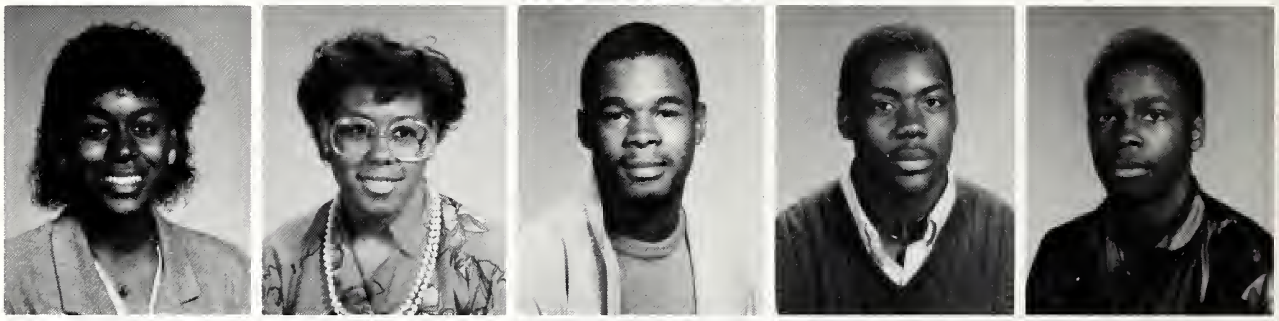

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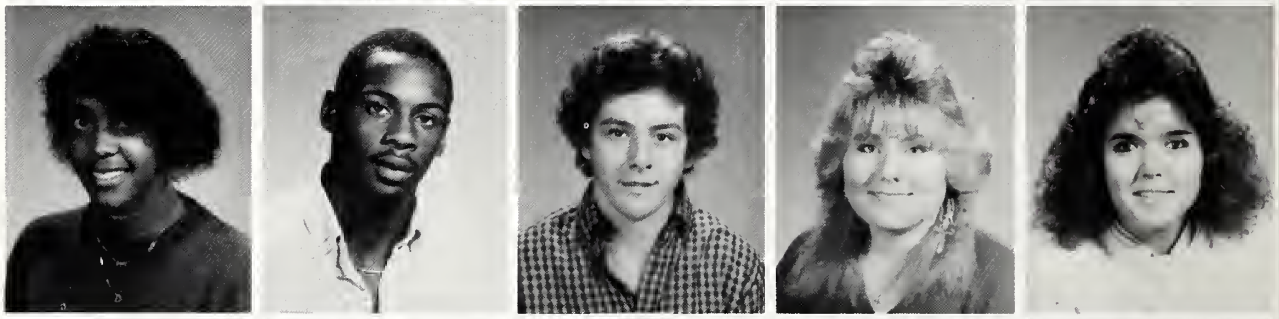

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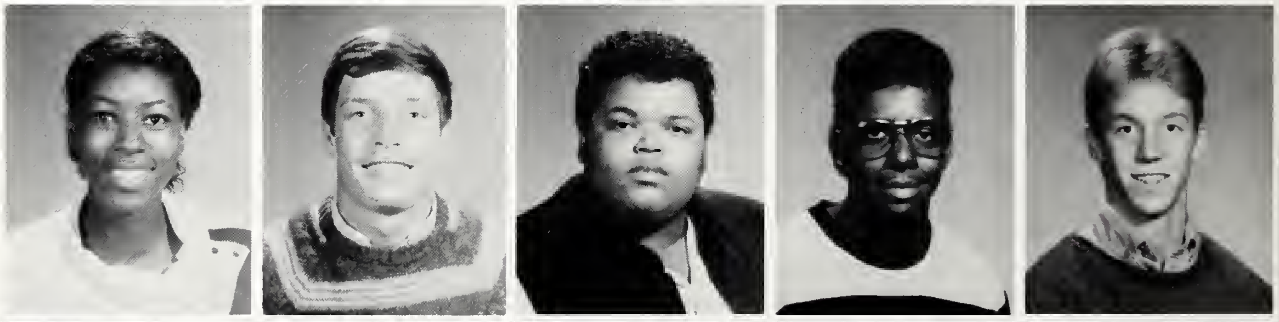

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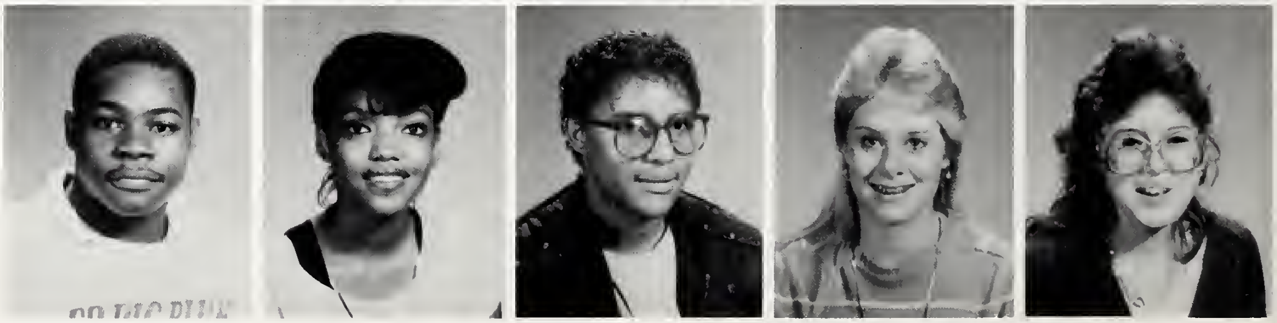

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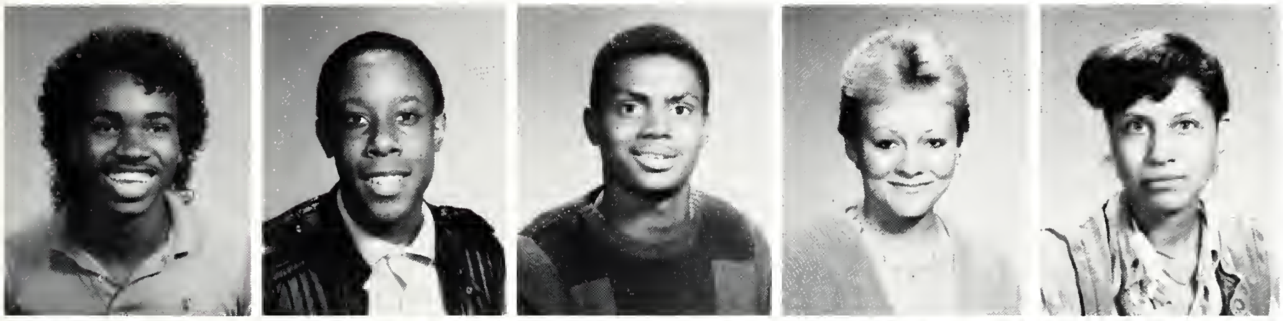

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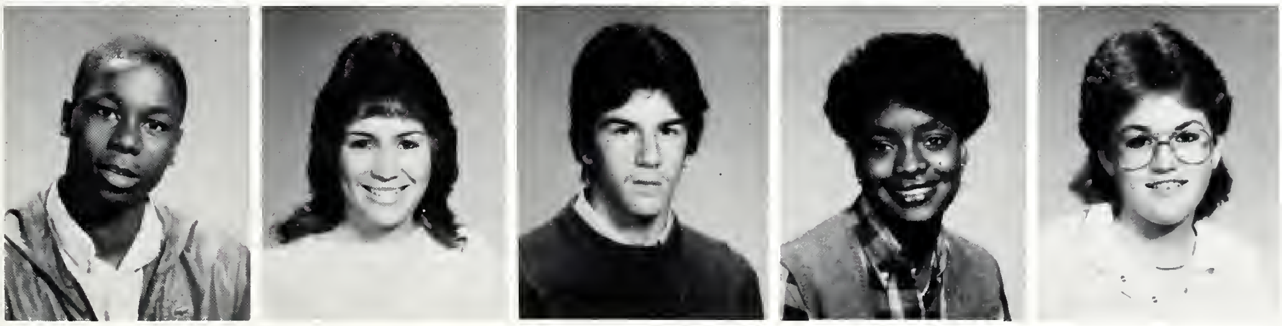

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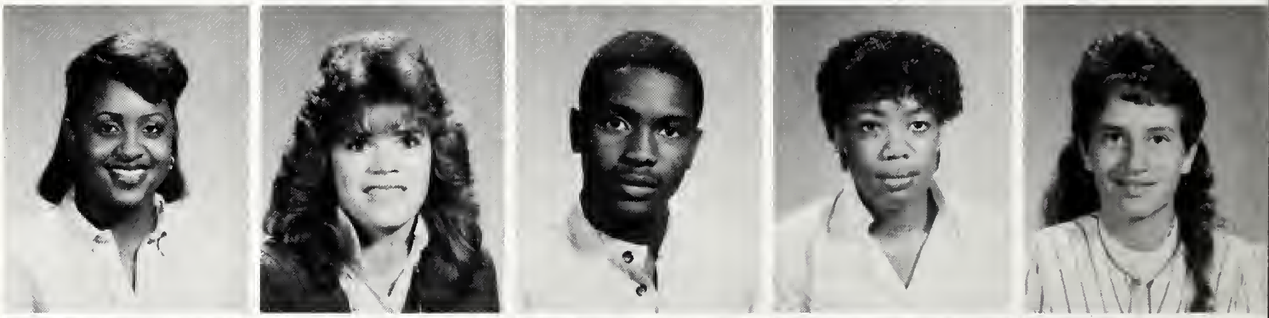
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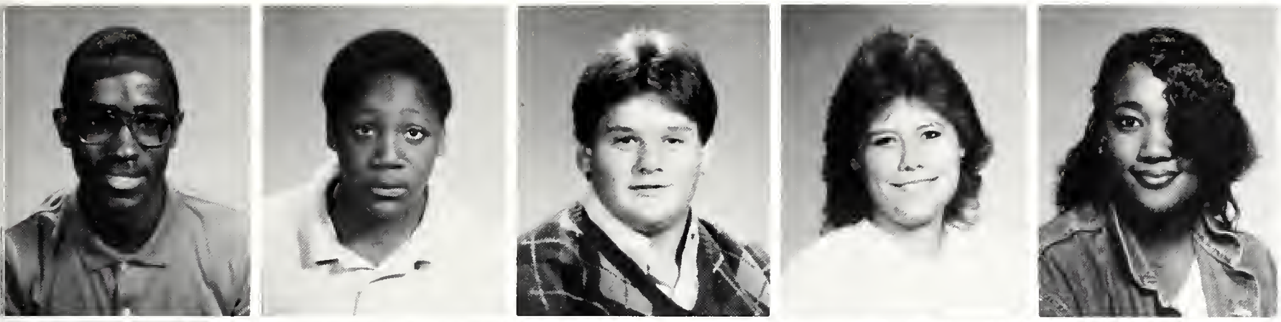

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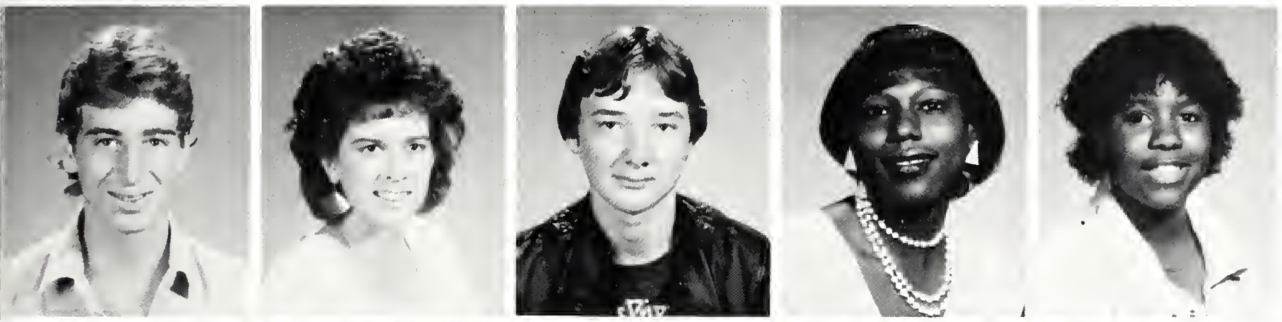

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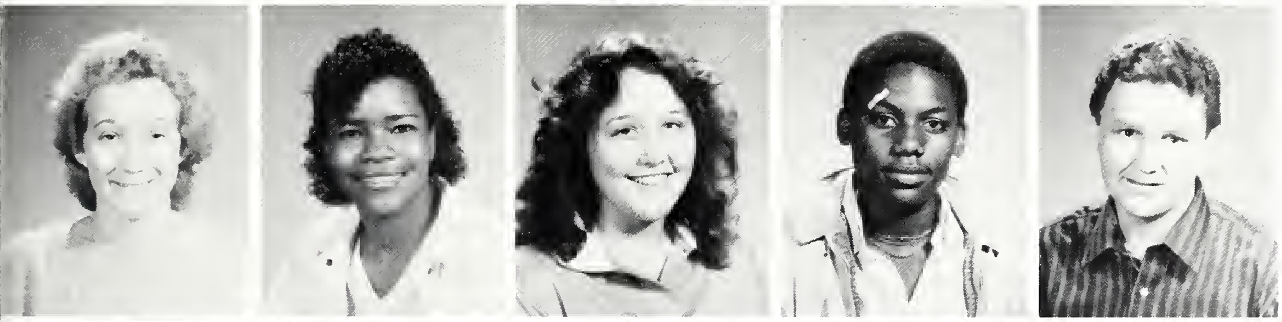

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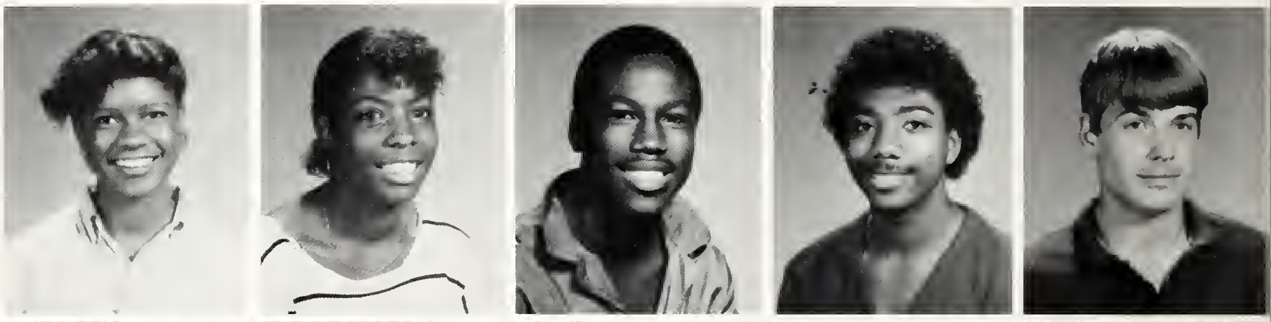

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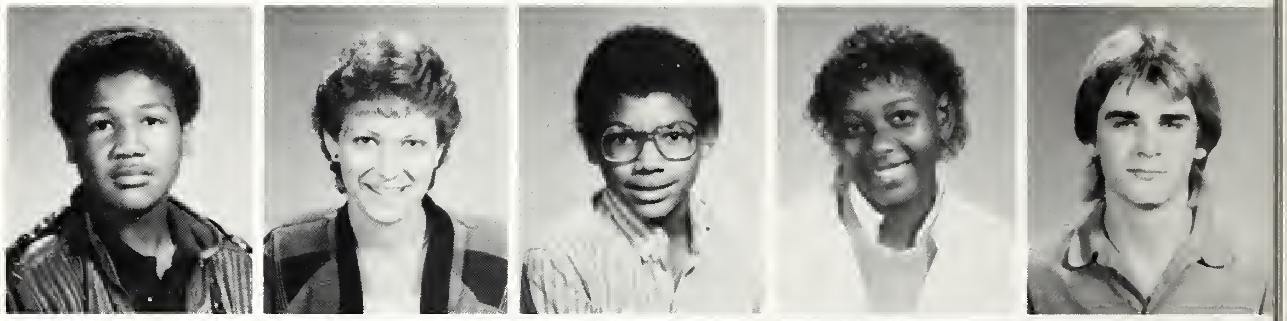

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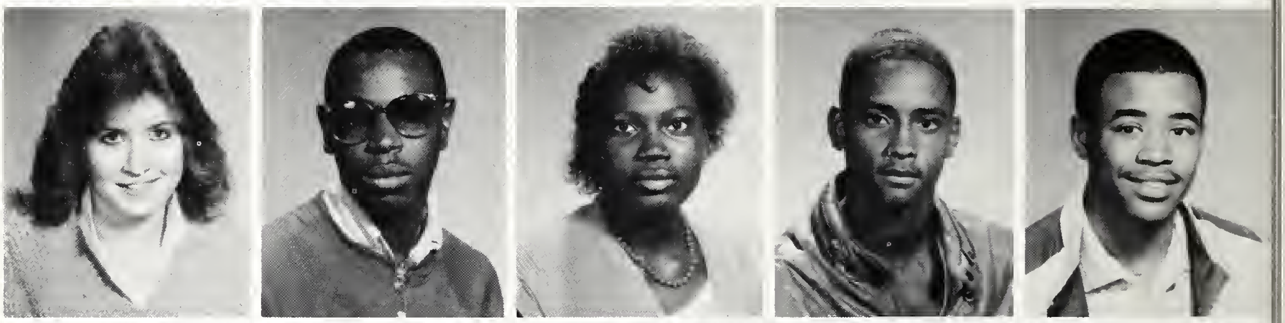

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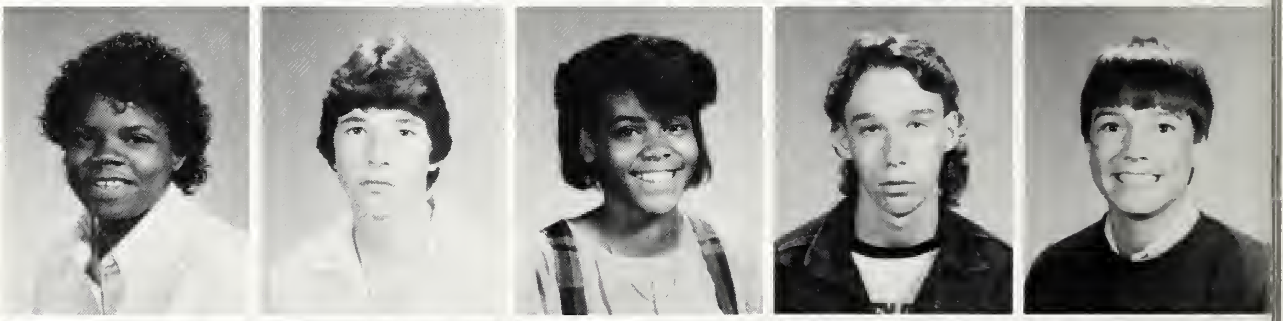

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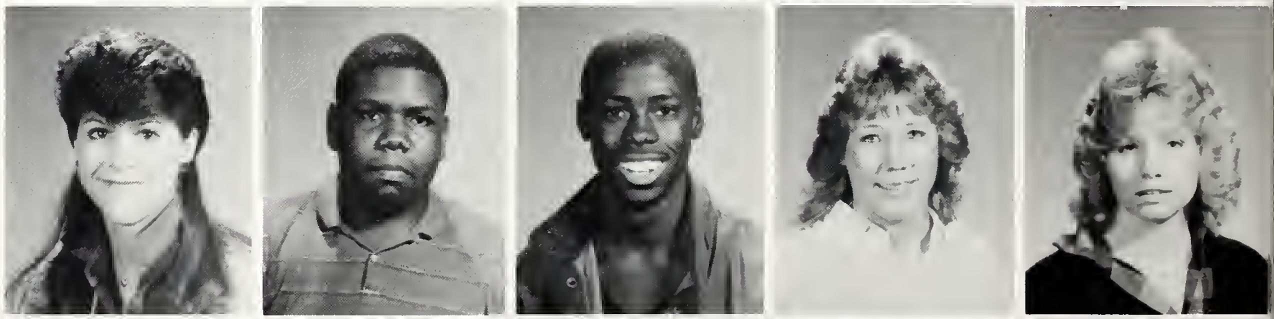

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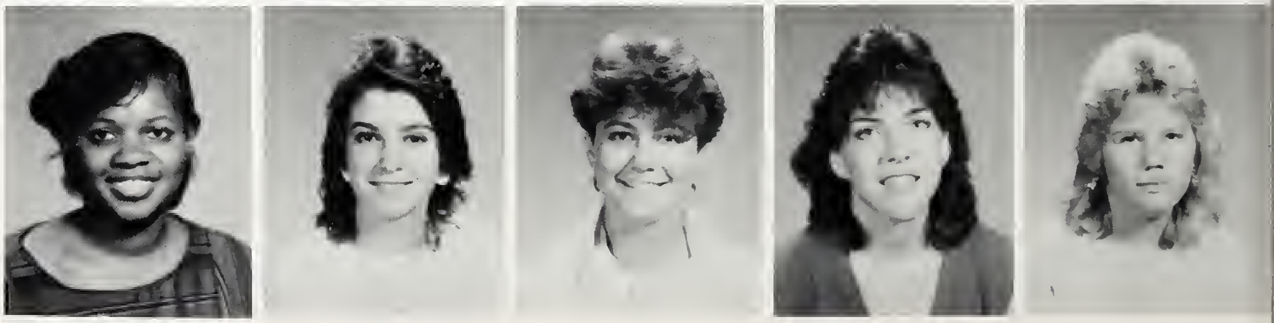

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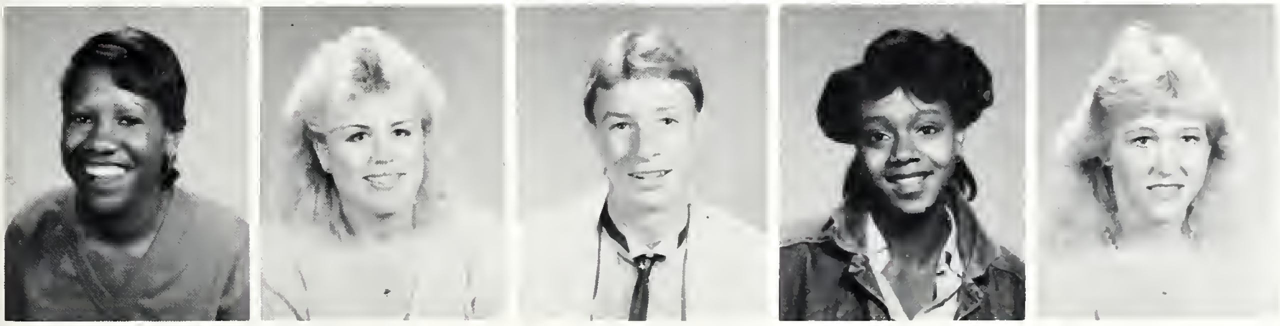

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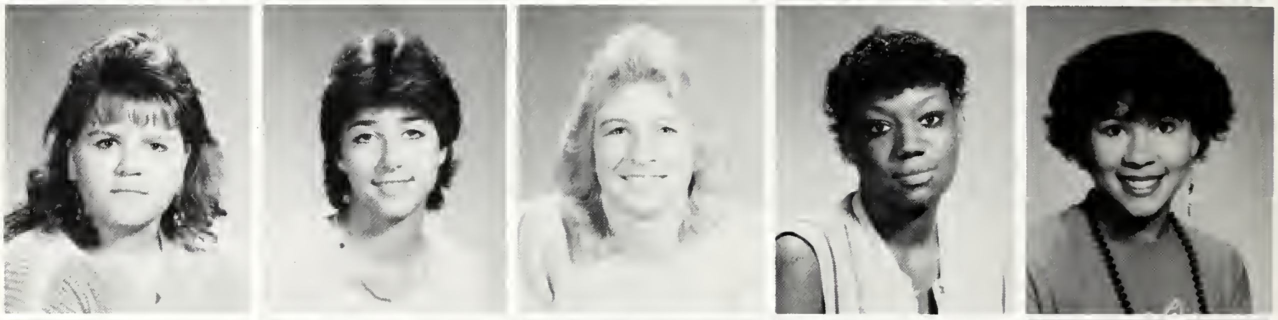

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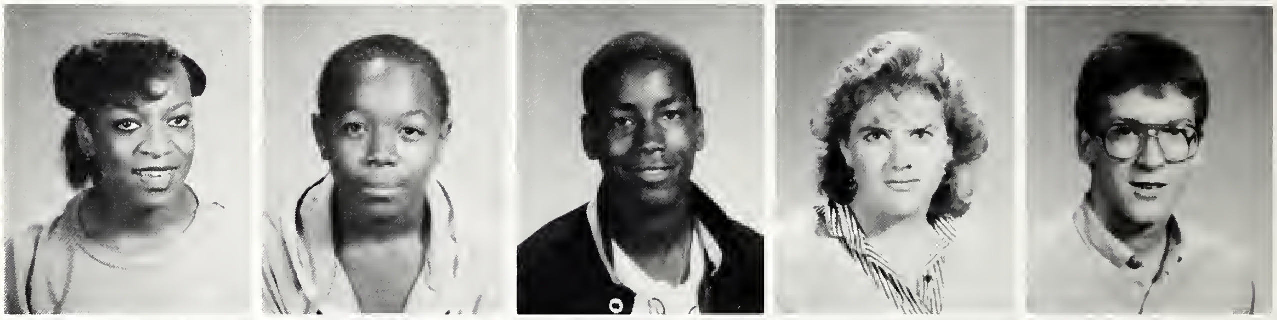

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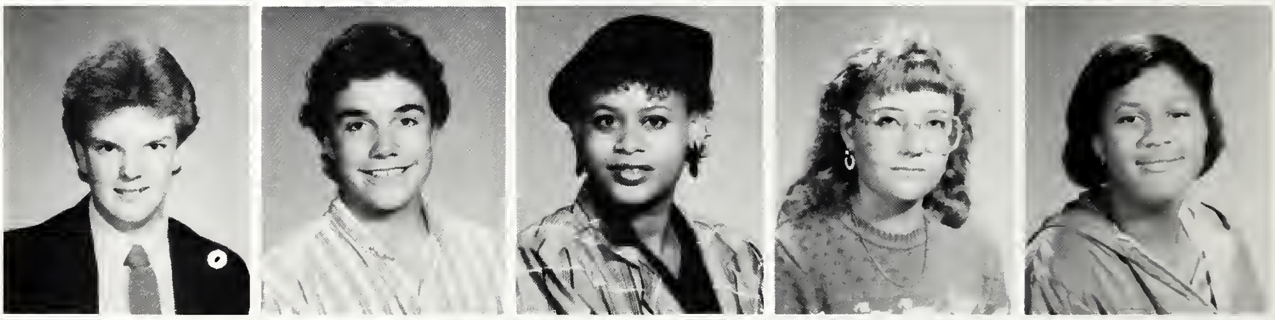

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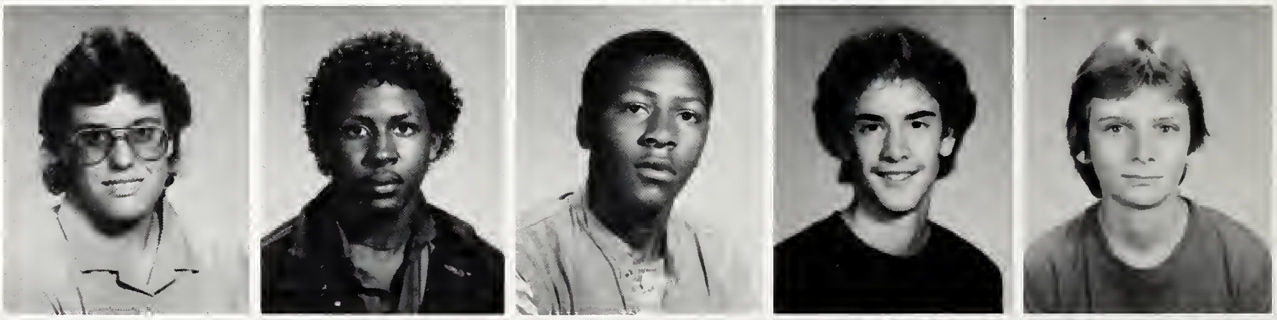

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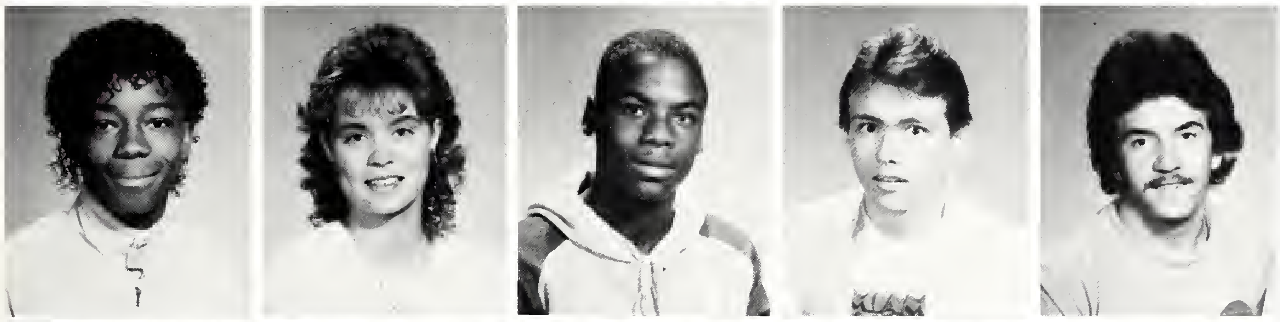

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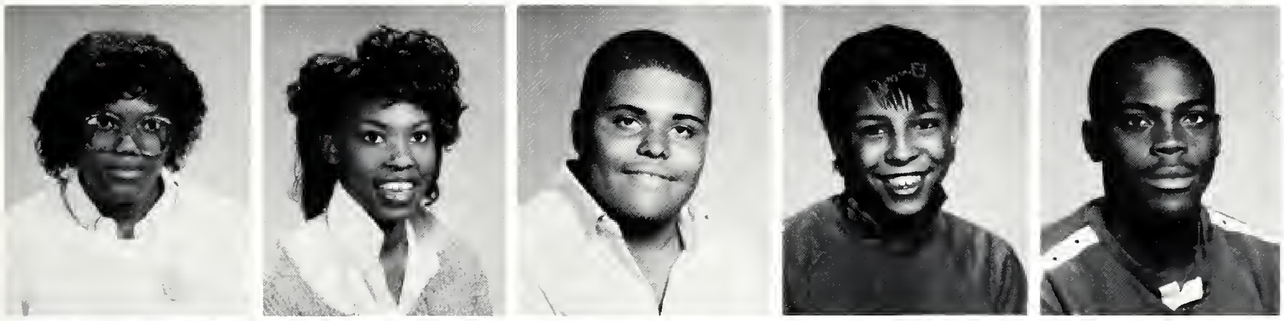

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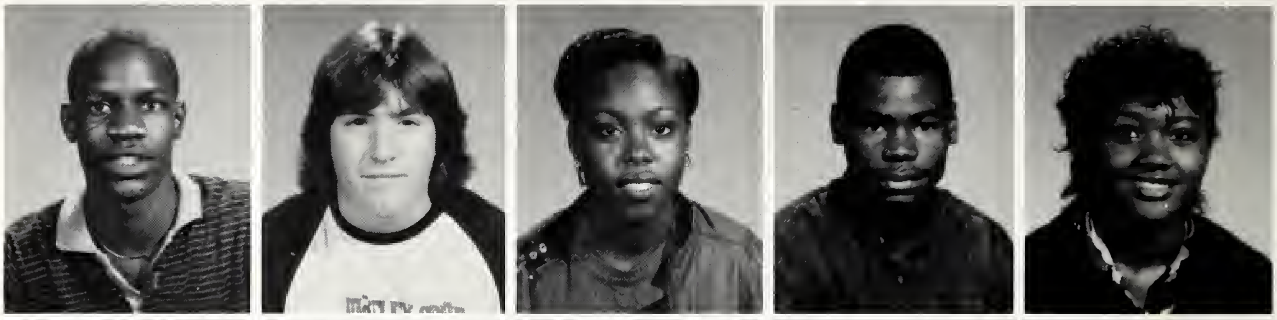

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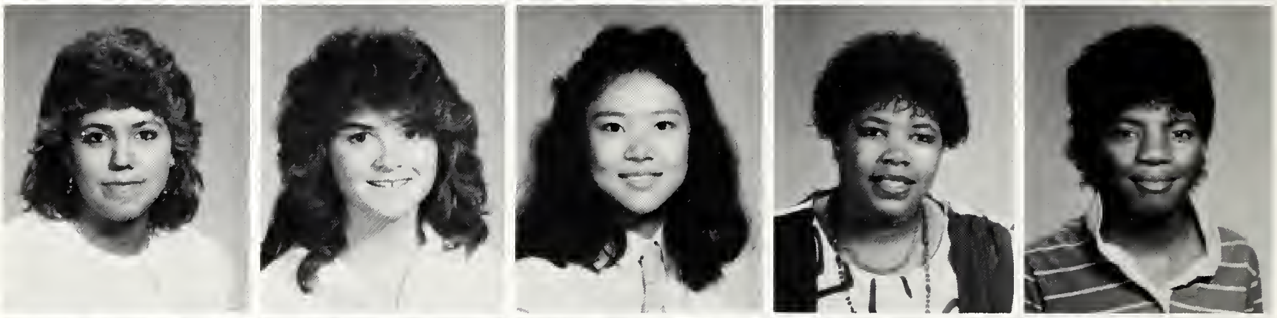

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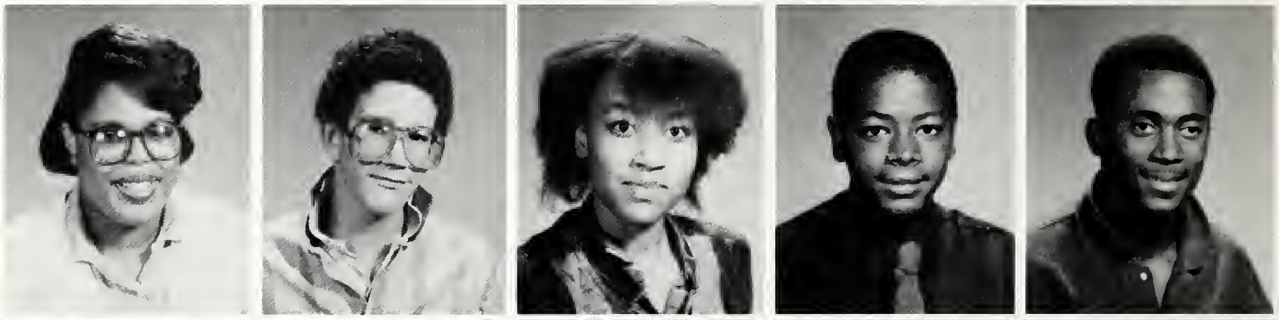

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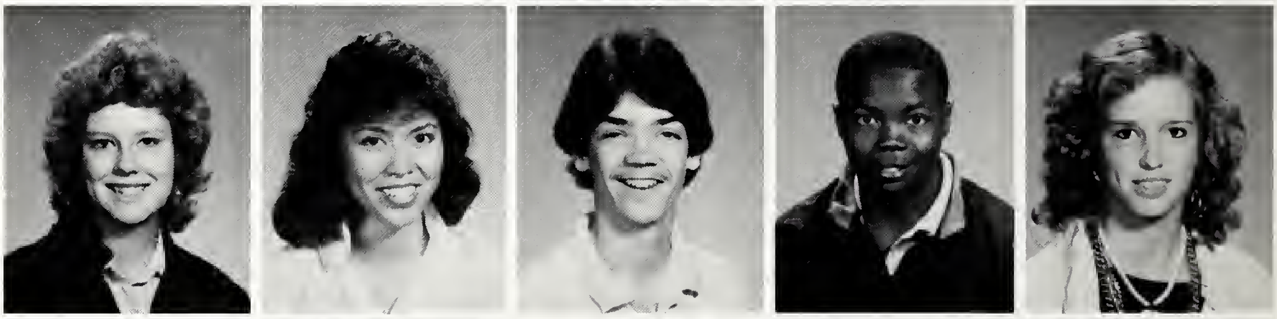

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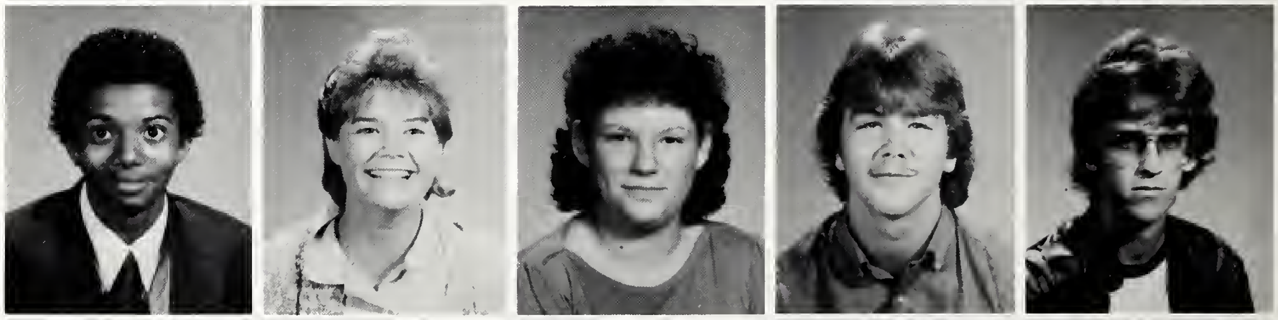

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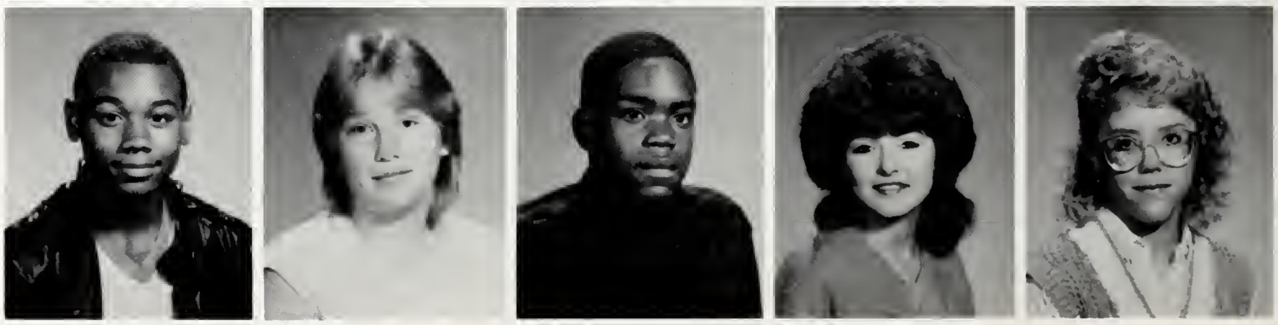

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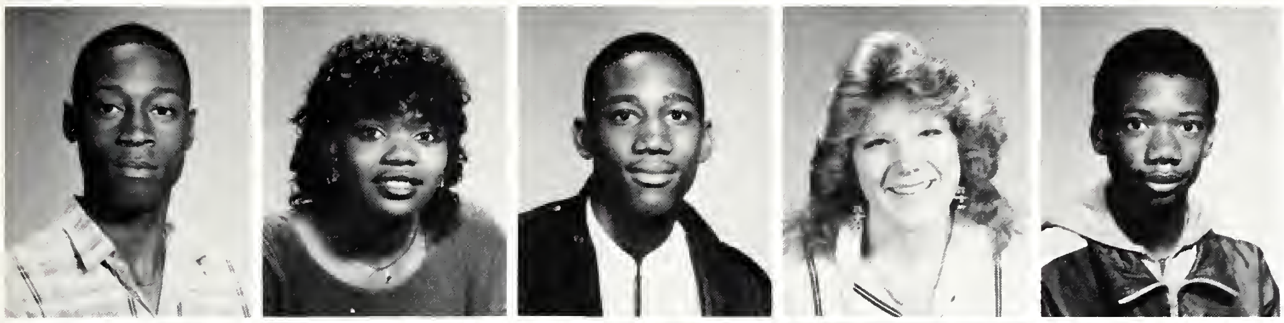

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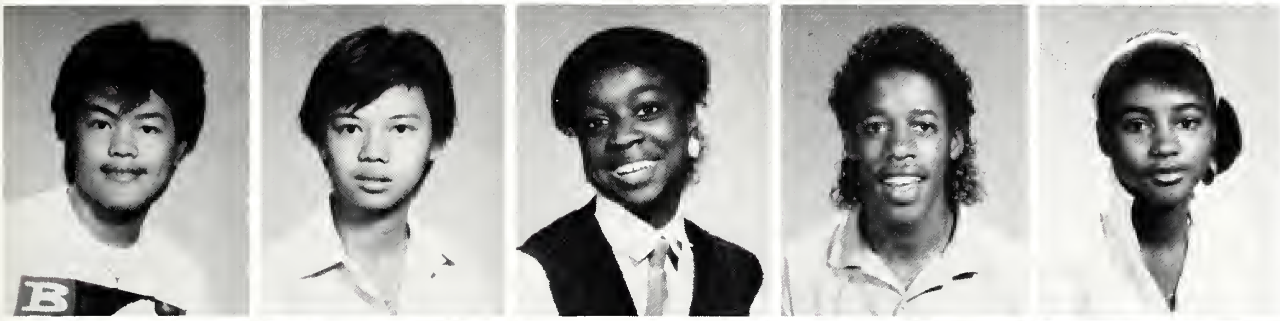

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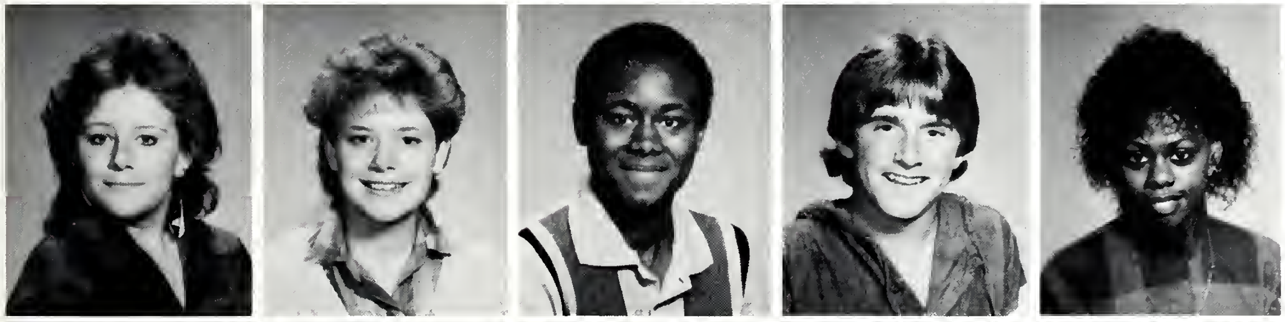

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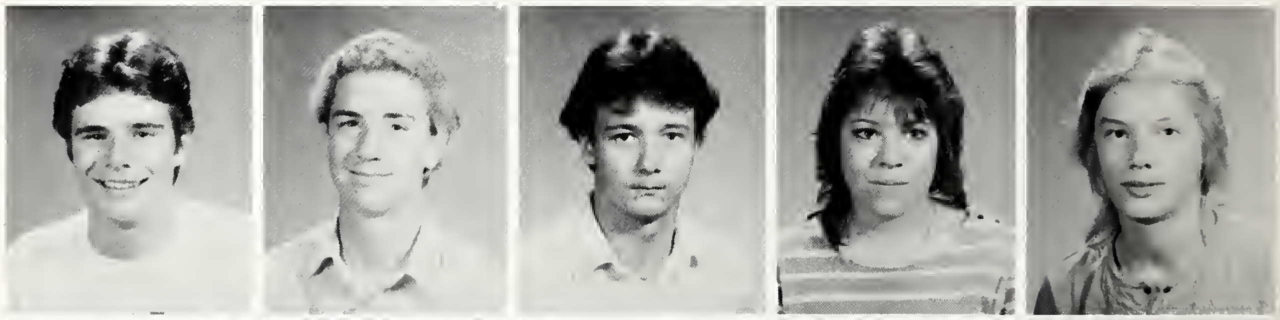

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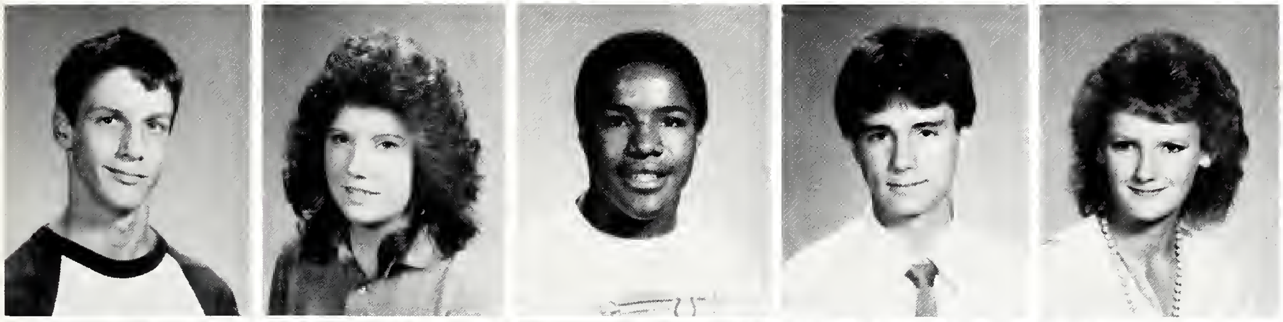

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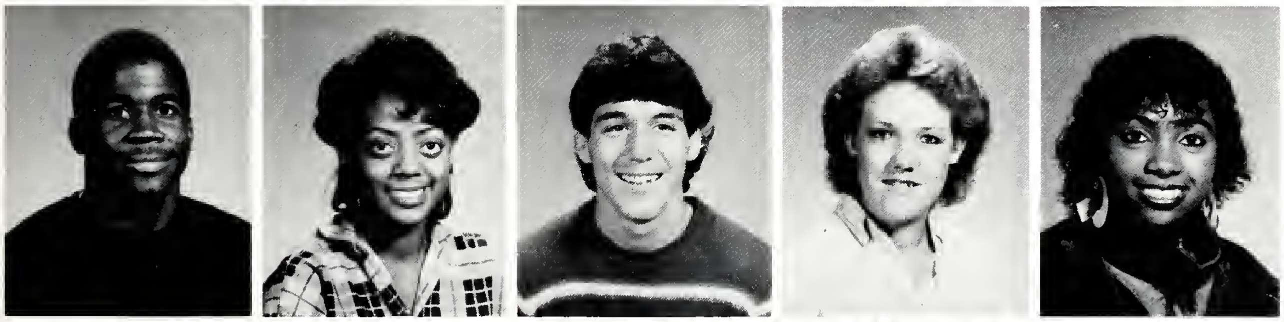

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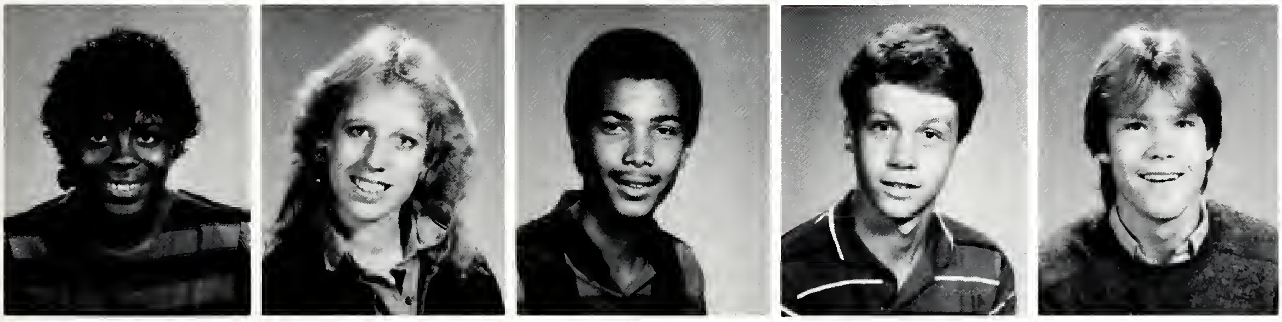

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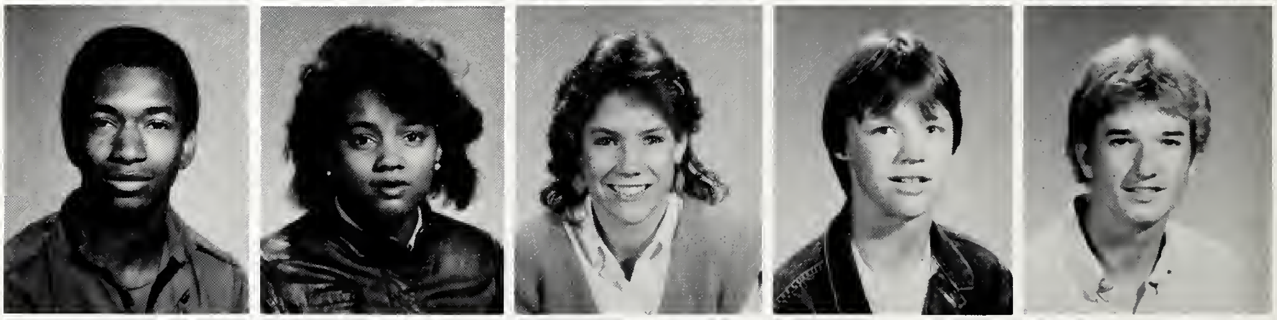

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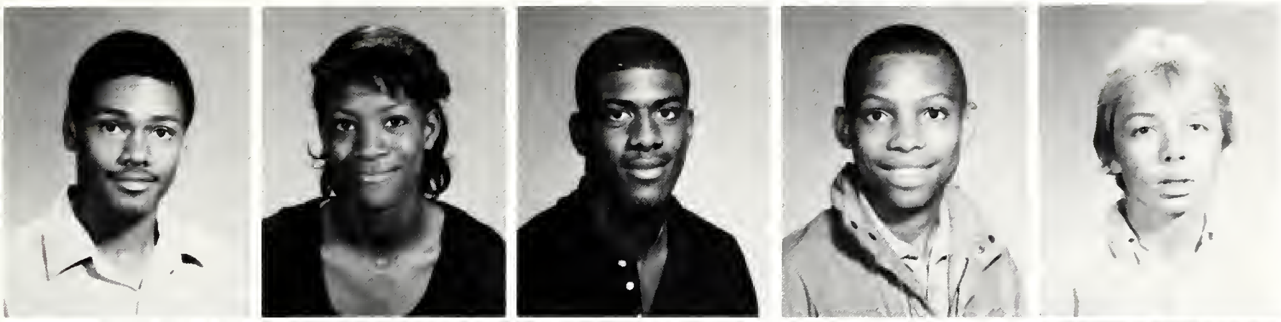

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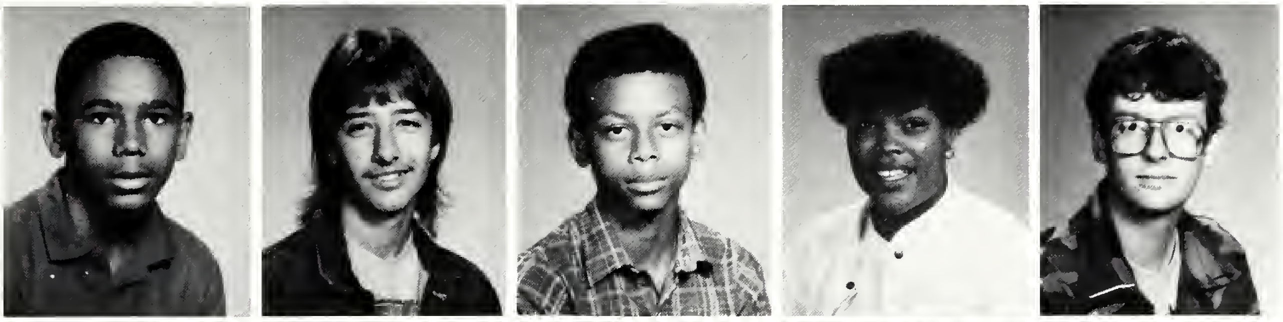

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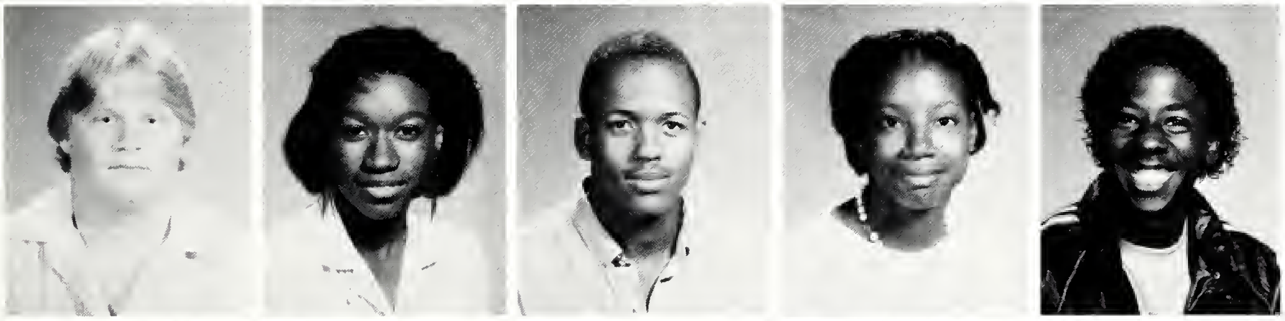

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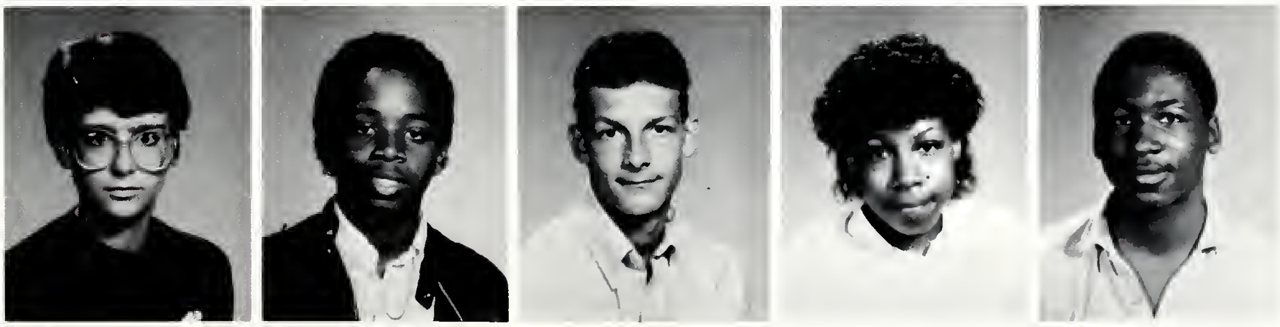

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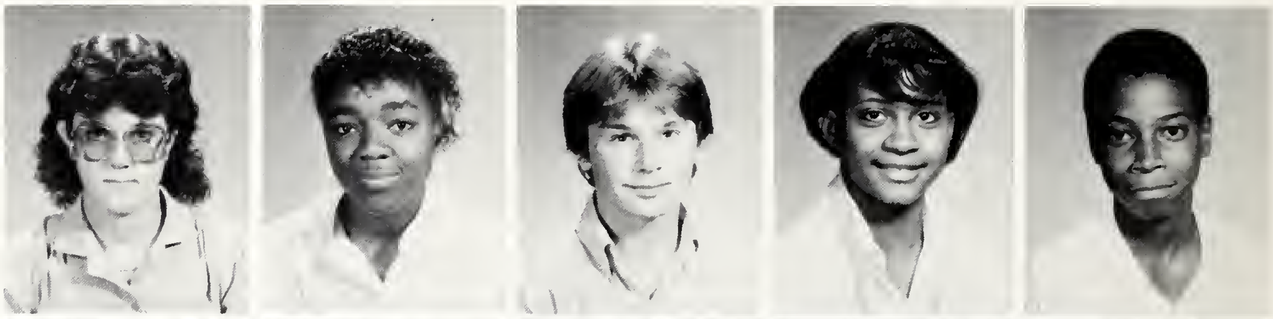

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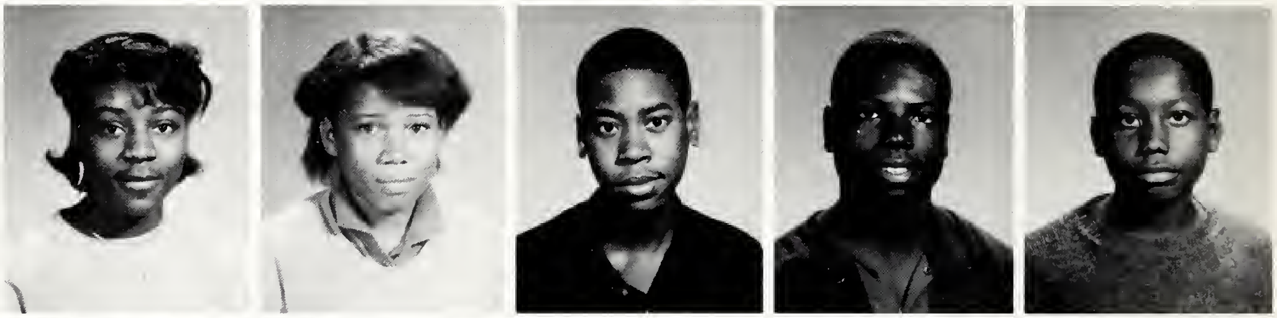

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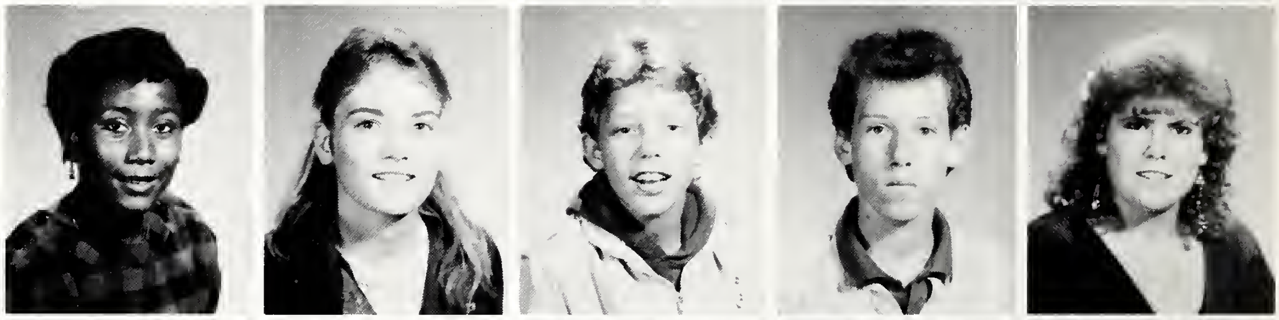

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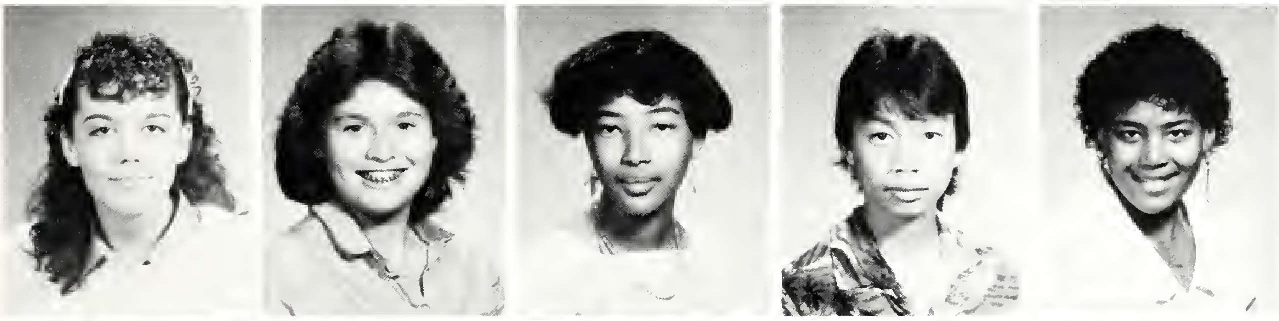

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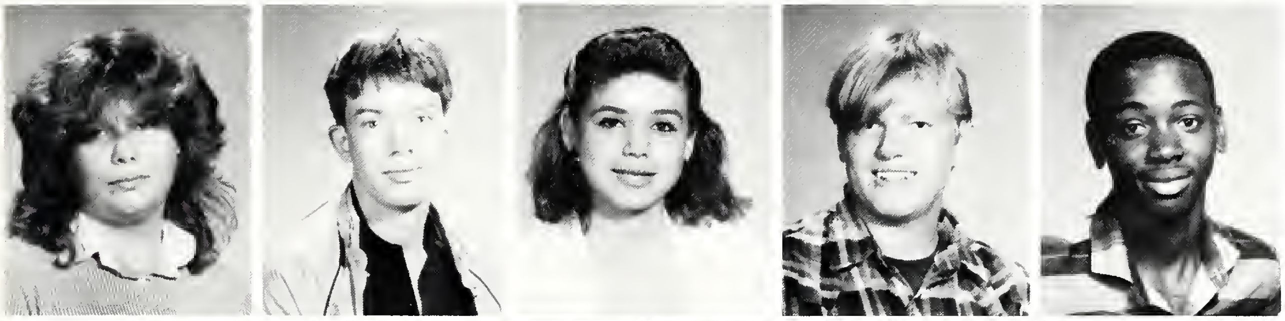

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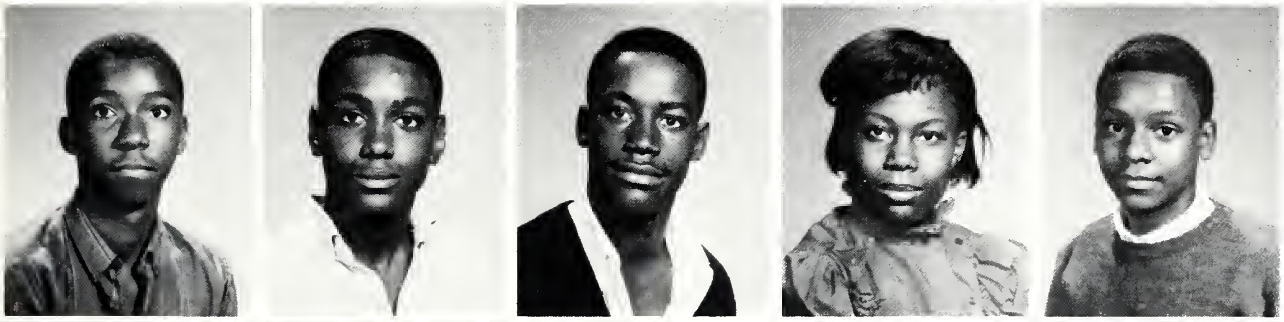

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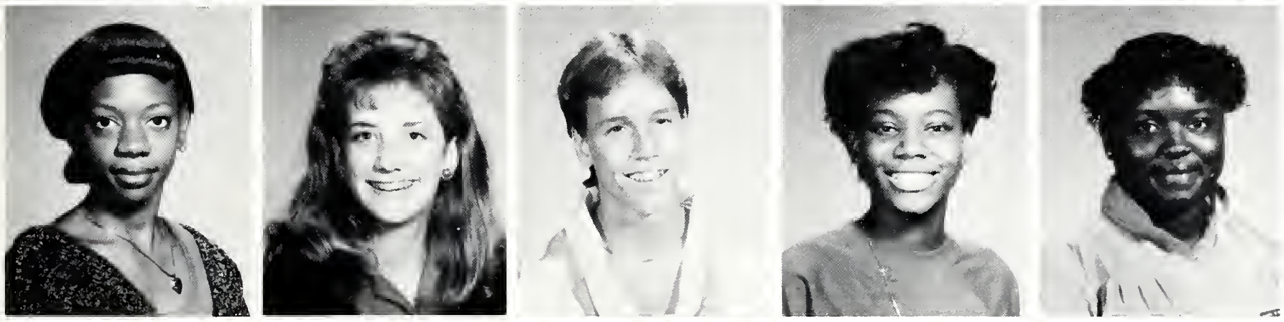

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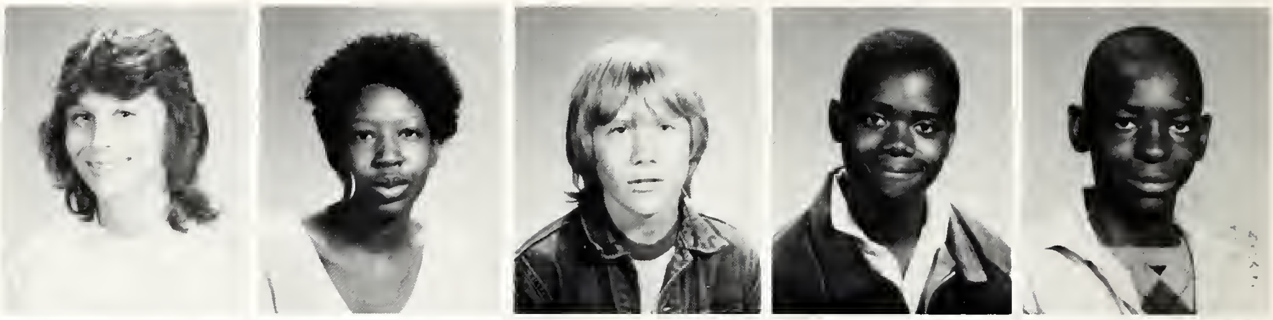

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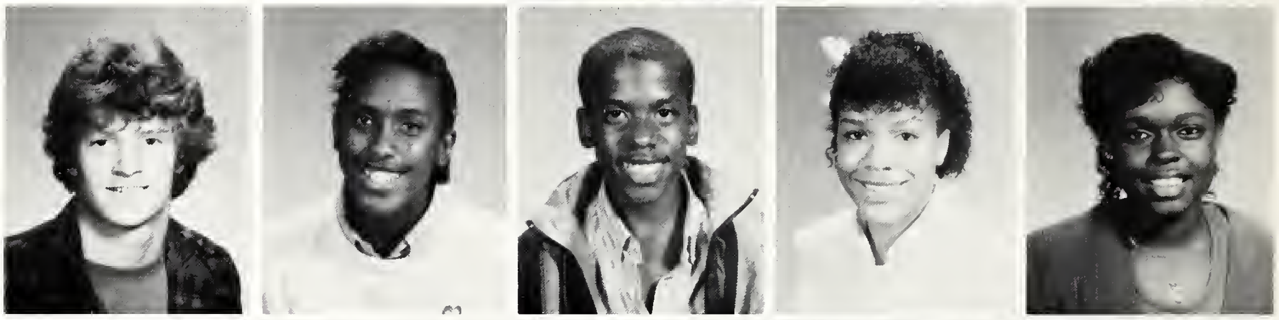

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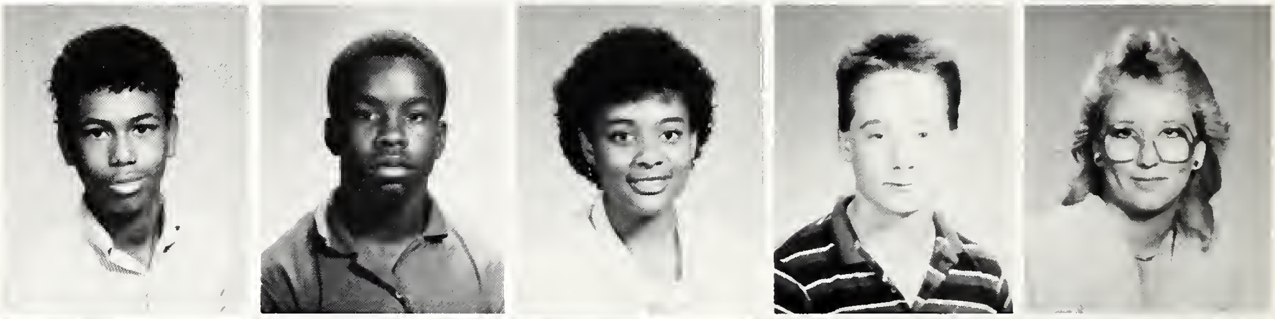

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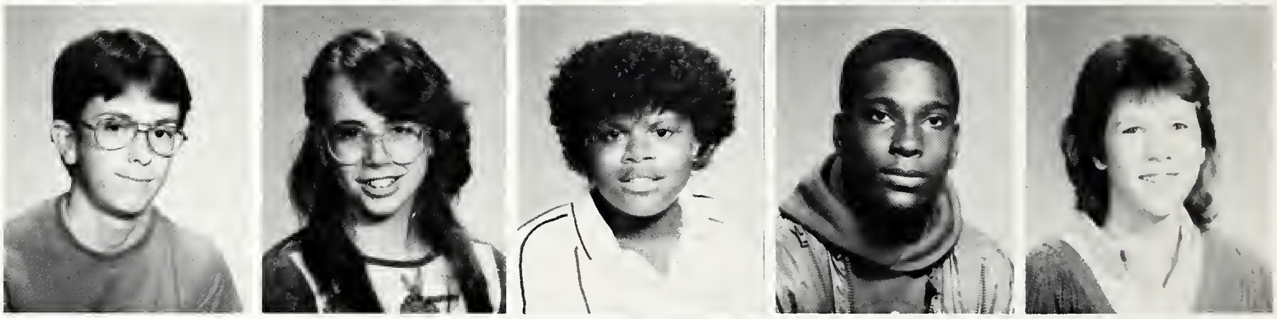

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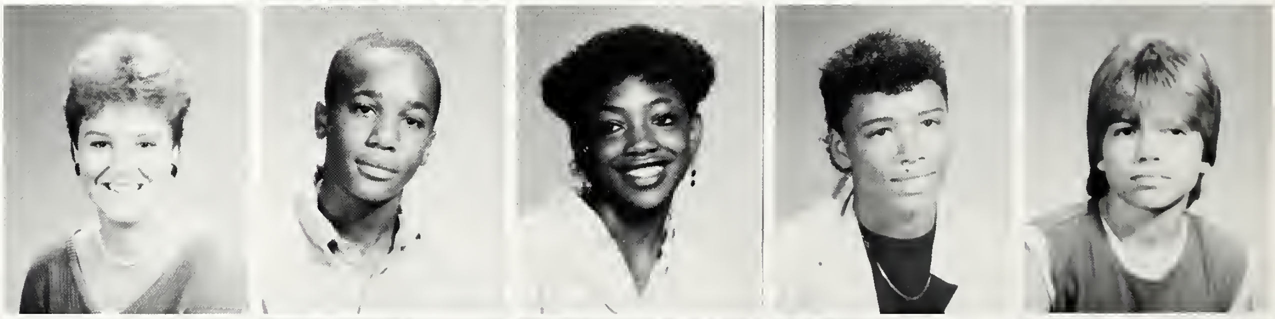

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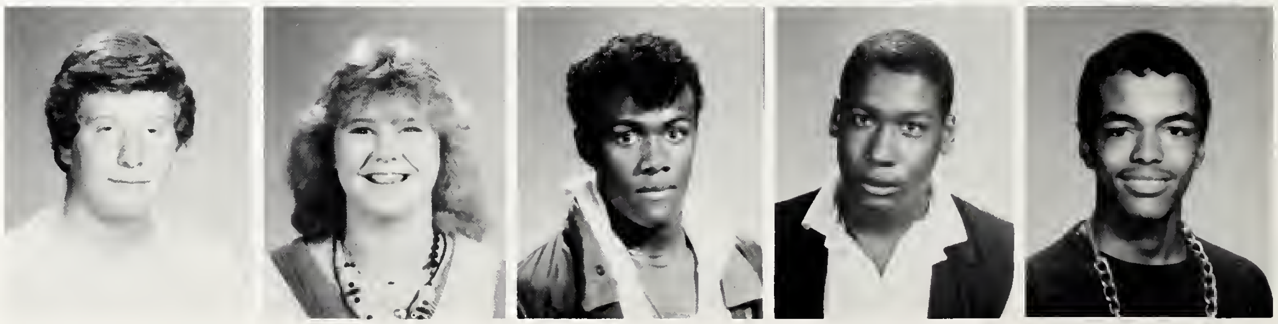

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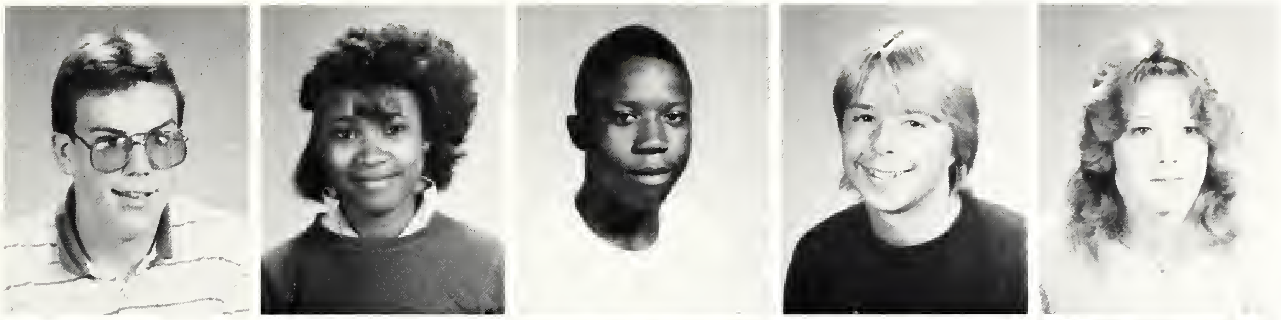

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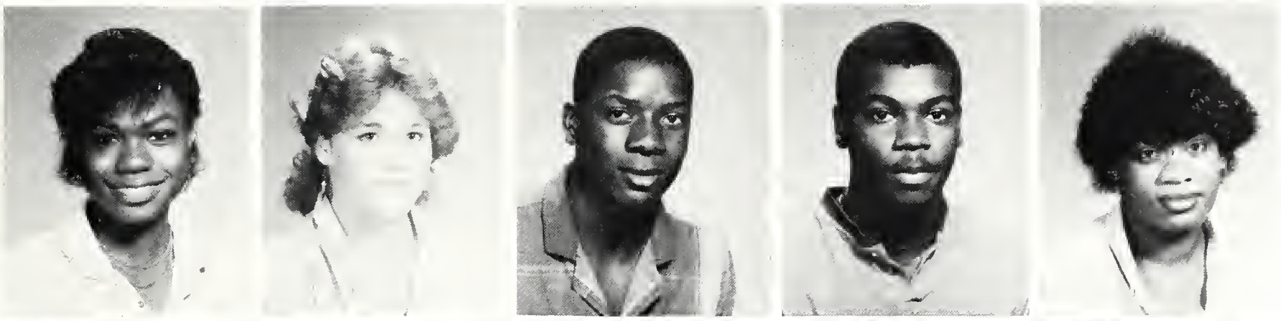

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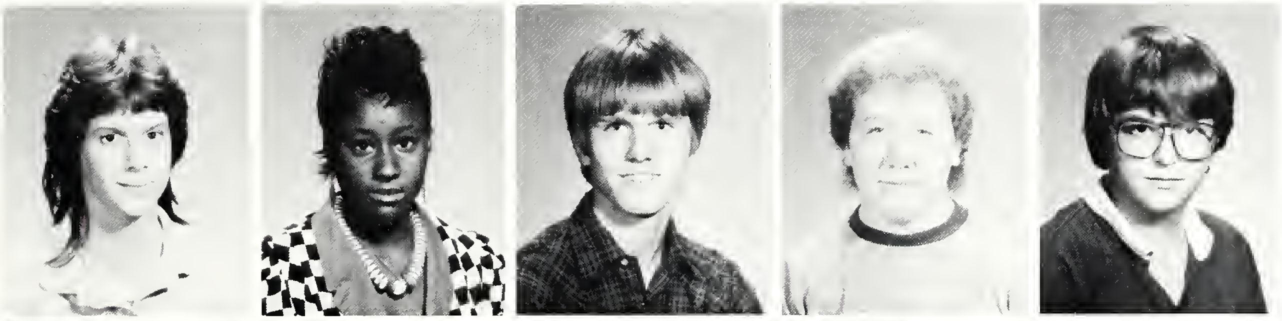

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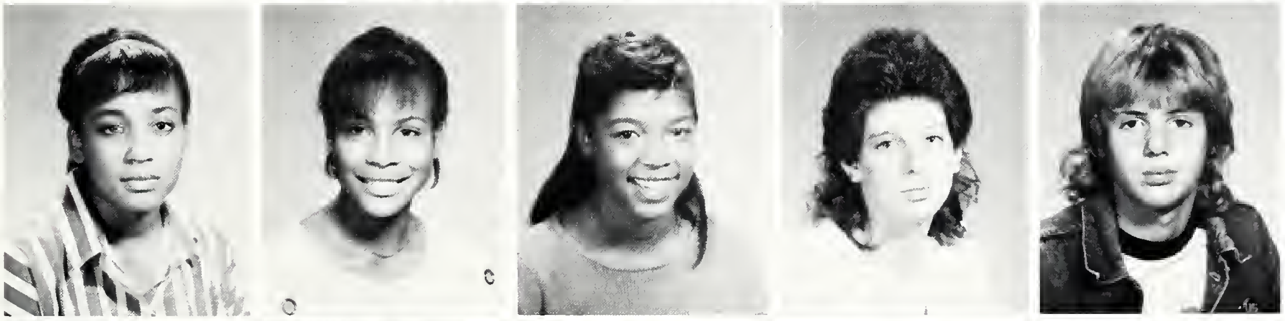

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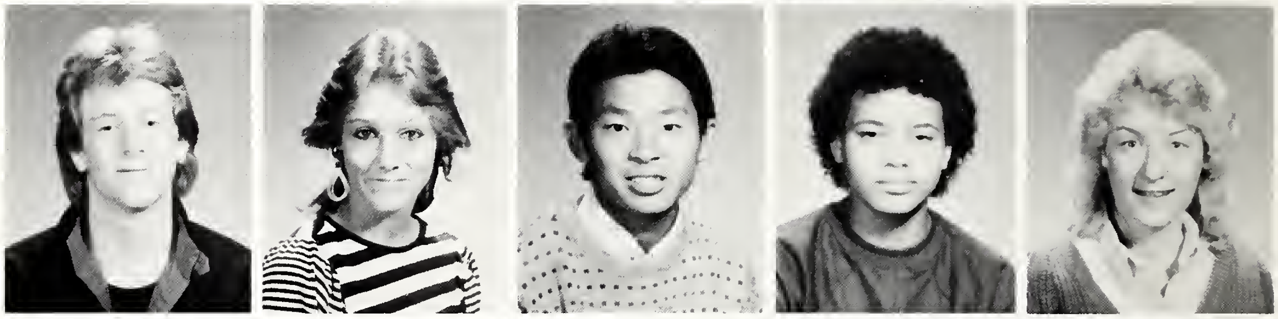

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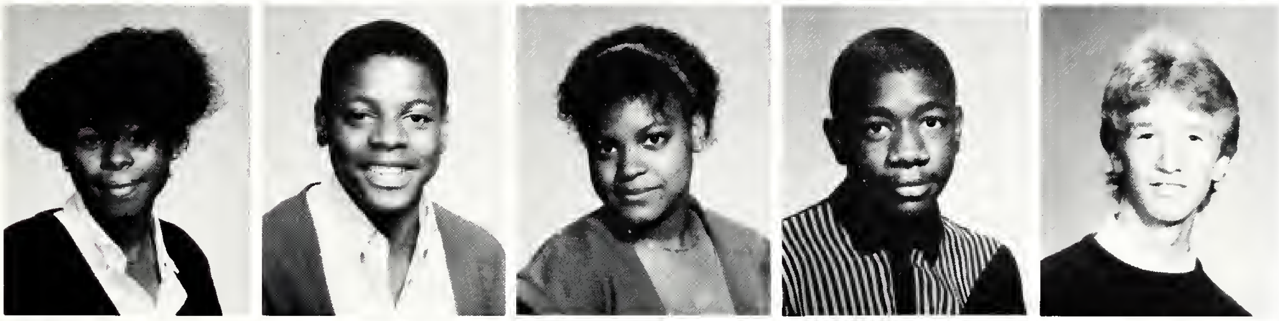
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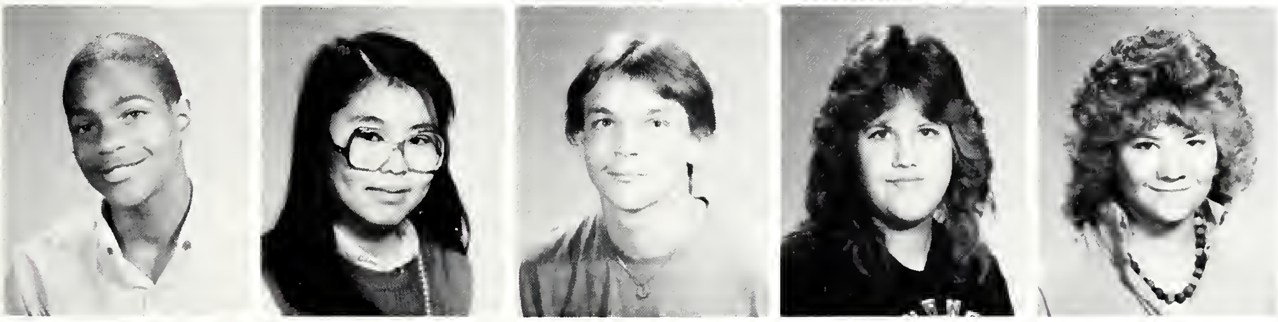
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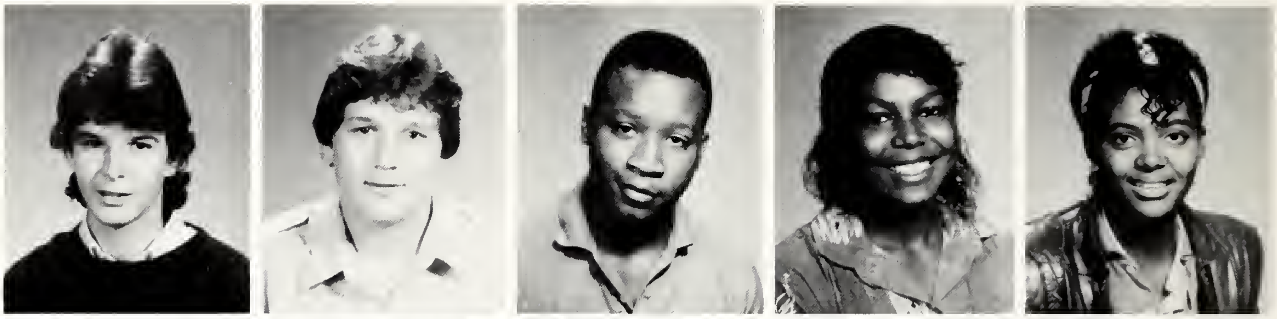

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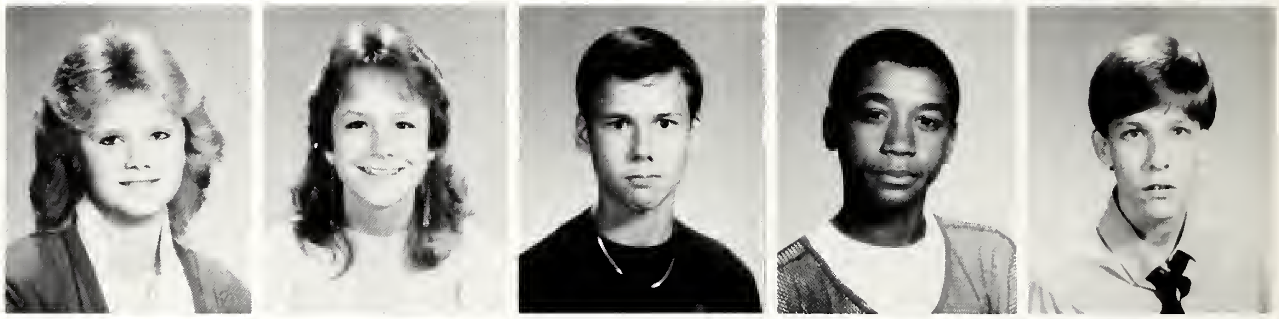

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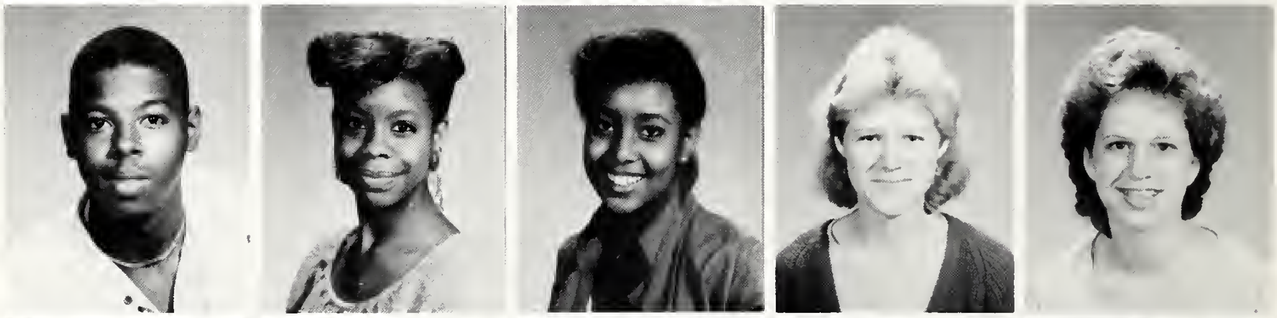

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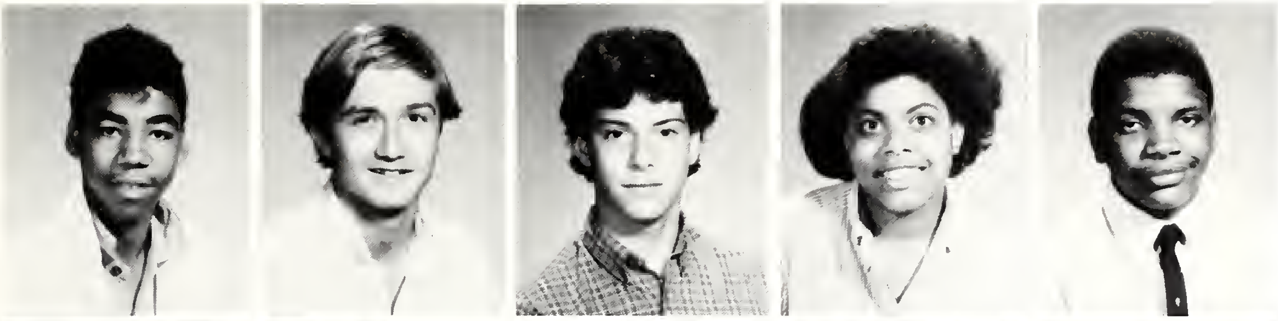

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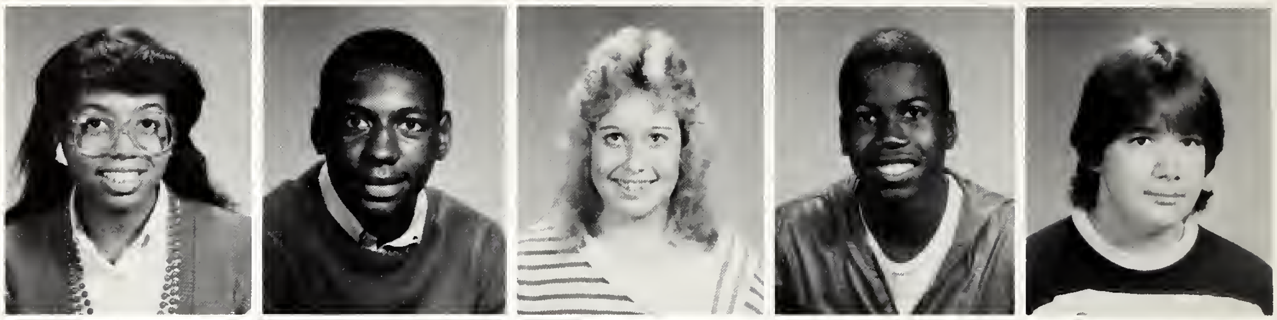

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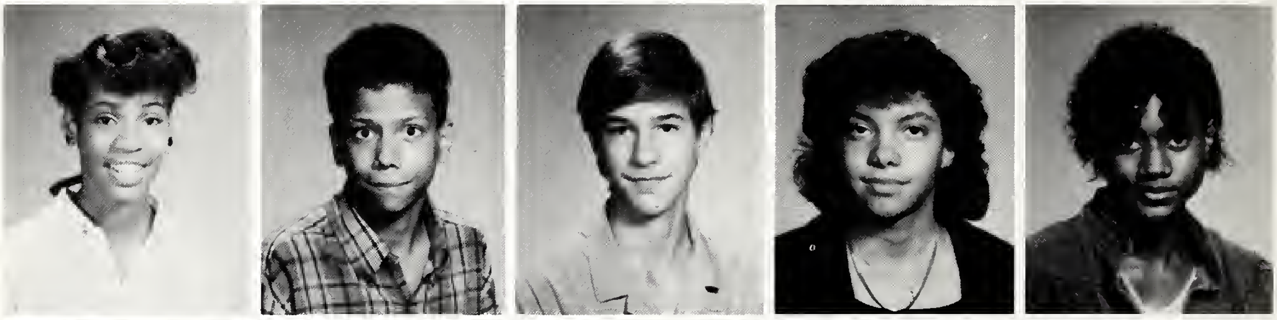

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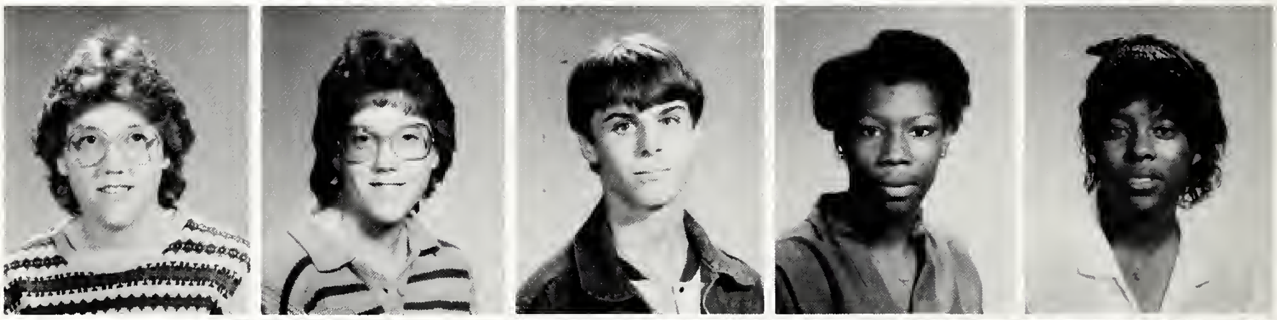

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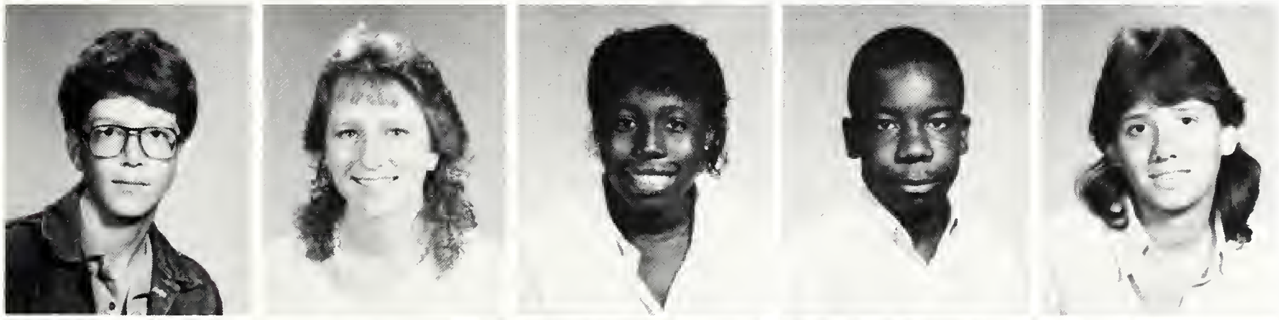

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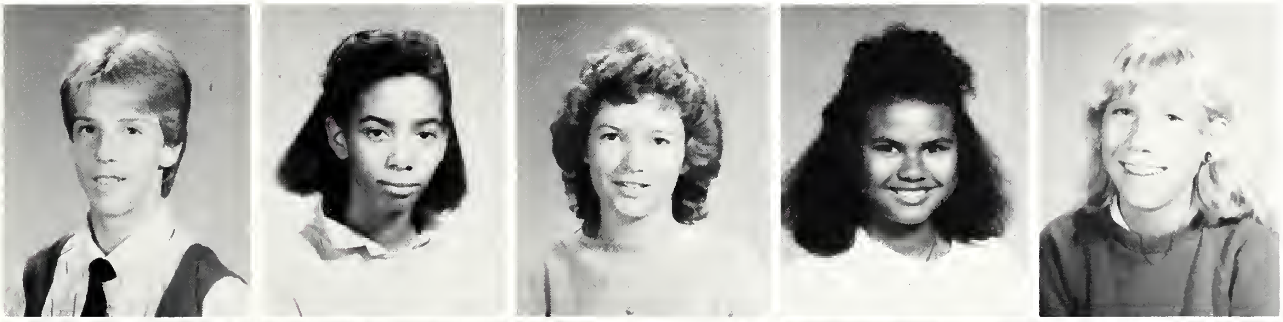

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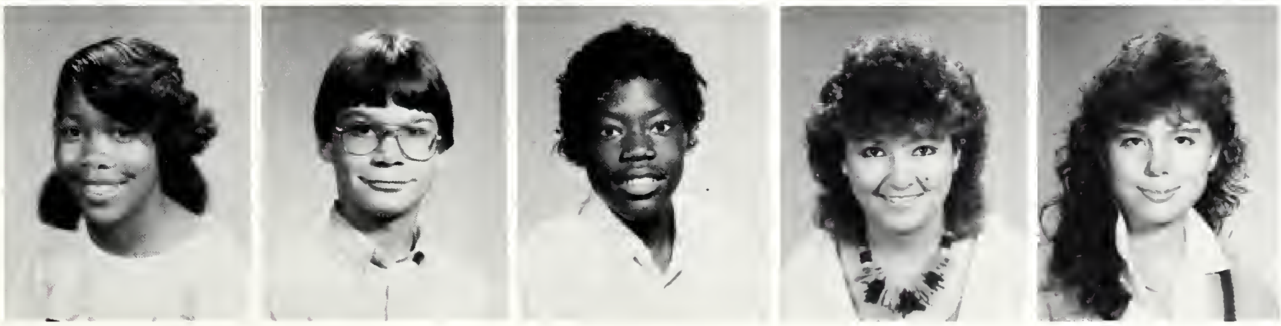

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